

FORECAST—Light northerly winds; fair and cool today and Sunday.

# Victoria Daily Times

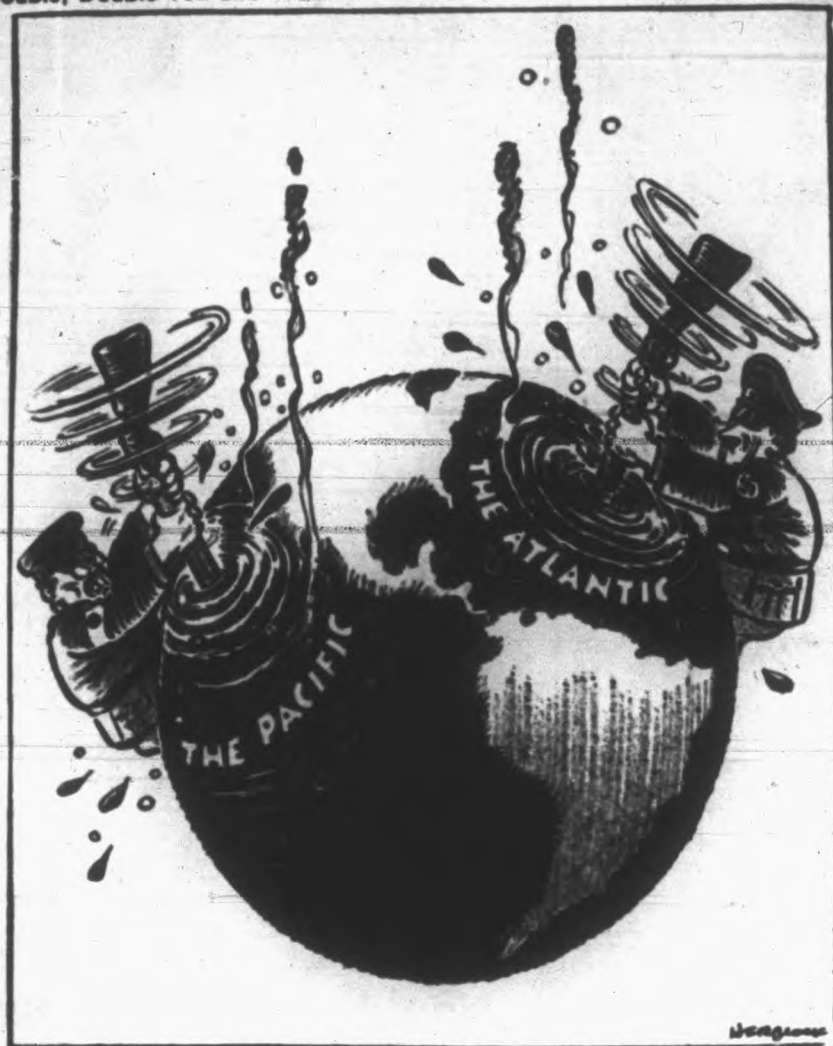
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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Double, Double Toil and Trouble



## Final Bulletins

### Canadians Bomb 6 Axis Vessels

LONDON (CP)—The Air Ministry news service stated tonight the R.A.F., led by a Canadian squadron, scored bomb hits on 11 Axis ships and "almost certainly" torpedoed a 12th in smashing attacks on Germany's North Sea lanes from northern Norway to La Pallice, Brittany, Friday night and early today.

A recently formed Canadian squadron flying United States built Lockheed Hudson planes disabled at least six ships.

### 85 Cents a Pound

LONDON (CP)—An American in England buying a Thanksgiving turkey will have to pay 85 cents a pound for drawn birds, a price set today by the Food Ministry to curb a trend toward ever higher figures.

Laundry prices also jumped to a point 33½ per cent above the prewar figures with announcement that the Board of Trade had allowed a new increase of 8½ per cent.

### 3 Reappointed

OTTAWA (CP)—Hon. J. Thomson, Minister of National War Services, today announced reappointment for three-year terms of three members of the board of governors of the CBC. They are J. Wilfred Godfrey and Rev. Canon W. E. Fuller, both of Halifax, and Dean Adrien Pouliot of Laval University, Quebec City.

### DIES OF WOUNDS

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mike Myron, 53, died today of bullet wounds in the head a few hours after he was found in an East End lane near the home of Mrs. Annie Balsevitch, who is in hospital with serious head and leg wounds.

Mrs. Balsevitch was tending the furnace in the basement of her home early today when a man sprang from a cupboard and shot her in the thigh. As she did not fall he struck her on the head, apparently with an axe.

A heavy calibre revolver from which three shots had been fired was found lying in the lane beside Myron's body shortly afterwards.

### Cut Styles 43%

OTTAWA (CP)—Footwear section of the rubber industry has eliminated from production 43 per cent of its styles, colors and lines, Alan H. Williamson, controller of supplies for the Department of Munitions and Supply, announced today.

### New Co-operation

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian Women's Army Corps personnel now are posted in nine military establishments in Ottawa, carrying on work that has made possible the release of 30 soldiers for other duties, the Defence Department said today.

"They are proving most satisfactory replacements in every case, according to reports from the Ottawa area command, and are rapidly adapting themselves to their new work," the department said.

### HANSON TO QUIT

OTTAWA (CP)—Hon. R. B. Hanson "will insist on being relieved" of his post as acting leader of the Conservative party by next summer at latest, he said today.

He said his health would not permit him to carry on.

### Food for Middle East

LONDON (CP)—More than 100,000 tons of cereals are on their way to the Middle East for distribution to meet civil needs, it was announced today.

It will be distributed by the Middle East Supply Centre, which serves an area of 2,500,000 square miles, comprising Egypt, Turkey, Palestine, Transjordan, Sudan, Syria, Malta, Cyprus, Aden, British Somaliland, Ethiopia and British-occupied territories.

### 44 U.S. Navy Men Rescued

## Fear 76 Lost On Reuben James

WASHINGTON (AP)—Heavy loss of life in the torpedo sinking of the U.S. destroyer Reuben James was feared today even after the navy had announced that 44 enlisted men had been rescued.

That left some 76 members of the ship's company unaccounted for, since about 120 officers and men formed the normal complement of the vessel which was sunk Thursday night on convoy duty west of Iceland.

Taking as hopeful a view as was possible under the circumstances, naval authorities here speculated that some additional survivors might have been picked up by other elements of the convoy. If so, it might be several days before a complete check could be obtained of the entire personnel because ships in combat zones use their radios only

## RALSTON PAUSES AT NEWFOUNDLAND

ST. JOHNS, Nfld. (CP)—Hon. J. L. Ralston, Canada's Minister of National Defence, returning to the Dominion from a visit to the United Kingdom, called on Administrator Sir William Horwood and the heads of Canadian military organizations here today.

Whether Mr. Ralston would be back in Ottawa for the opening of Parliament Monday was not disclosed. How he came here from England was not revealed.

### Brief Ottawa Session

OTTAWA (CP)—Conservative Leader Hanson said today he was informed the government had no legislation program to submit to Parliament when it convenes on Monday and he did not see how the session could last more than a few days.

"There is no agreement between the government and the opposition to wind up the session in a hurry," he said. "Mr. King and I met yesterday and discussed the session, but neither he nor I suggested keeping discussions short."

"Anyone who wishes to speak will have ample opportunity."

### JAPAN DEFIANT

TOKYO (AP)—If Japan is no longer able to import oil by "ordinary means," an editorial in the newspaper Nichi Nichi warned today, she will have to get it "by extraordinary means, even if it should prove dangerous."

### 44 U.S. Navy Men Rescued

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## Collishaw, Nanaimo's Greatest Ace of All, Says

## 350-mile Fighter Pilots See Bullets, Last 8 Months

By GORDON SINCLAIR  
Copyright, 1941

HALIFAX, N.S.—When Libya was torn from Italian hands last spring the Royal Air Force which seized command of the air was outnumbered by at least five to one yet scored one of the greatest aerial triumphs in the history of war.

Half the R.A.F. fighter, bomber and scouting pilots were Canadians, and their commander was Air Commodore Raymond Collishaw of Nanaimo, B.C., who is beyond question the most experienced air fighter in all the world.

For this success he was awarded the Order of the Bath to add to the four rows of ribbons already on his chest. But altogether aside from these visible signs of victory this short, blue-eyed Canadian has taken part in every British campaign from 1916 to this hour and is now within a few days of his 48th birthday, on his way to new responsibilities and greater triumphs.

Collishaw himself winces at such labels as "greatest aviator of all time." He is credited with personally shooting down more than 300 enemies, and seems to bear a charmed life. The 300 total, if accurate, would mean that he had destroyed more enemies than the world's eight leading aces combined. He himself says this is probably exaggerated, but certainly he has won 300 aerial victories—probably 500. To win you don't necessarily kill the opponent.

However, here is Mr. Aviation himself. Where is the man who has flown on active service with every aviation branch in the British Empire—Fleet Air, Royal Naval Air Service, fighter planes, bombers, reconnaissance ships, even aerial decoys? He has been continuously in wartime aviation for 26 years, a record unequalled by anyone else on earth. So we ask this daredevil, who looks like a bank manager, what race of people produce the greatest air fighters, and without hesitation he says, "we do." We, the Canadians.

### Best Pilots From Small Towns or Farms

"Well," says Raymond Collishaw, "I've had a lot of time to see and check up on watch and take part in this business of aerial warfare. I have never served in the Royal Canadian Air Force, although I have served with many Canadians in all parts of the world. It's my belief that the Canadian is the best aerial fighter and the best pilot of a big bombing ship that you can get."

He is good because the Canadian, as a person, is accustomed to doing and thinking for himself. He is self-reliant. His racial roots are deep and strong in the earth, which is good but is also tough. Give me the chance and I'll pick a squadron from Canadian farms or small towns which will make them all jump. The city man is, in a sense, spoiled by having too much done for him by others.

"Give me the man who has had to do things for himself since childhood and if he is not high strung and not a genius then I can make him into a good fighter pilot or bomber pilot."

"Canadians are used to movement. They are used to activity. They like a fight but, above all, their quality is a negative quality in regard to fear and a positive quality in regard to getting things done. Up there fighting an air battle, remember, there is no instructor to tell you what to do and there are no rules of the road."

"Take a bomber pilot and a bomber navigator as a sample. They get into a scrape. They are attacked but they can't possibly see what is going on around them. They can't see the enemy, they can't even hear him, but the operation of the aircraft has to go on and each man has his own job to do. If you don't think it takes guts, and plenty of guts, to concentrate on piloting that machine when parts of the machine are flying off, then you just don't know much about guts. The pilot and navigator have to stick to their job and let the gunner fight the battle. They do it. They do a magnificent job."

### Canadians Conquer In Critical Moments

"Do you realize that one bullet—just one—shakes a bomber when it hits and some get hit with hundreds within a second? That pilot is there concentrating, determined, and above all else, if he is a Canadian, he is enter-



AIR-CMDR. COLLISHAW

prising. Some situation comes up that he has never faced before and, by God, he faces and conquers it, and gets his aircraft home. Not always, of course. Casualty lists come along with grim regularity but the Canadian chaps really do wonderful jobs of work.

"What one thing has the air force got in this war that it did not have in the last?"

"I'd say prestige. Last war we were definitely lower than army or navy in popular acclaim and prestige. I don't want to go feeling my way out on to my limbs, but I don't think we lack prestige now, and one reason for this is the fact that the chaps who were aerial heroes in the last war came home, settled into civilian life and turned out to be first rate and first class citizens. They didn't let themselves down. I suppose I'm edging myself toward that limb again but I can say that the air force gets the recruits it needs now but do the others?"

"I suppose the label hero has been pinned on you, Raymond Collishaw, as much as any man who ever fired a gun. Have you ever been frightened up there in that air?"

"Frightened? I've been scared green. I was shot down three times. Once, from 18,000 feet it took me 15 minutes to reach the ground. Those 15 minutes were like 100 years. I knew I was crashing out of control. I knew it for 15 minutes. It was agony."

### Tactics Unchanged—Face-to-face Duels

"Tactics you know have not changed in this war. If a small formation of fighter planes meets another formation the one on top always dives to attack the one below. The ones below are naturally on the lookout—they seldom do any day dreaming up there on patrol—so they turn to face this enemy and every aerial duel between fighter planes is a face-to-face duel if it is to last. If one gets on the tail of the other it's usually all over. So there you sit concentrating."

"You have to fire those guns—eight of them. You have to know the exact second or split second to turn away and you have to know how to turn. Do you go right or left, up or down? Do you go straight on and let him do the turning? There is hair-trigger thinking for you. Either you or he starts firing first, certainly bullets start coming at you sooner or later. As the tracers come—every fifth bullet is a tracer of orange phosphorus—you'd swear beyond doubt that they'd part your hair in the middle. Nothing is so convincing as the belief that you are going to be hit, be hit hard and often by this hose of bullets. No matter how false the enemy's aim actually is it seems as though every bullet is coming straight for your eyes. You've seen in the movies when an actor is talking directly at the audience, he always seems to be talking directly at you. That's the way it is with the tracer bullets."

"Then when your ship is actually hit it shudders with shocks. Suddenly you have passed—at 700 miles an hour, which is somewhat beyond comprehension, you naturally turn again because you have to get on his tail. He turns, too, and once again you are racing head-on at each other at 700 miles an hour and 16 guns spitting death."

"You can't get into a waltz and none of this frenzied action lasts very long, but, while that battle is on, there is nothing quite so hair-raising in the world."

"The compensation is in the fact that the battles only last, say, 15 minutes," I suggested.

### Placid Chaps Make Best Fighters

"No, not quite," Collishaw corrected, "the fighter pilots battle is eight months long. He is out there not knowing at what hour of the day or night his commander might order him up."

"That's why it requires a placid contented sort of chap with self-reliance to succeed and, even so, his best period is on the average only eight months."

"Don't think by placid I mean dull, because I don't, but we don't want the high strung, the scholarly or the genius type. They don't last; just sort of fade out because they dream too much, get anxiety neurosis, and all that. Don't think either that by an eight months' life I mean that a pilot is dead after that time. He isn't necessarily dead or anything like dead, but he does need a long rest, under any condition, and, in any line of work, is far more important than most people realize. It takes a lot of rest to kill a man."

"What was the most exciting thing in the whole Libya campaign?"

"Oh, it was pretty damned hectic while it was going, but the most interesting feature was that as, air officer commanding, I had practically all type of aircraft to handle—fleet air arm, bombers, fighters, photographers, army reconnaissance and some others. Valuable experience and good chaps, the Canadians were a wonderful lot."

"Are you still outnumbered five to one down there in the desert?"

"No, far from it. There are not many Canadians now, mostly British, South African, Australians, New Zealanders and chaps from the other African colonies."

### Supplying Tobruk's Hermit Heroes

"Getting supplies into those hermit heroes who hold Tobruk. Very tricky. A small convoy comes and we have to throw a guard umbrella of planes over it. This is ticklish for us, also ticklish for the seamen, because there are 27 sunken ships in Tobruk harbor and that, without bombs and artillery, is a navigator's headache."

"I suppose it's idle to ask you to make a prediction or two on how and where and with what success this work is likely to develop in the future?"

"Quite idle. But I will make a prediction about the peace."

"Go ahead and shoot."

### Canada Will Lead World in Aviation

"Well, when it's all over, this Canada, of which I am proud, will be a richer and finer and stronger Canada. I think it will lead the whole world in the field of aviation and, when I say the whole world, I don't qualify it at all."

"I don't say the whole world except for the United States or except any other country or part of a country. We have the born fliers, we have the interest of the general public and now we are getting the fields. Fields everywhere, good fields. We have and are adding to the collection, excellent designers and all sorts of aircraft technicians. This country of mine and yours, this Canada which, in some ways, has been kicked around and has not lived up to its early promise, will be aviation headquarters for the world and this country will be rich, too. We, above all lands on earth, have a future. That future is in the air, that future is good and we will live to see it."

## Russians Evacuate Rostov Civilians Before Nazi Onrush

Associated Press  
(See Map Page 3)

Russia was reported to be executing another massive leap-frog withdrawal before the onslaught of Hitler's invasion armies today, evacuating most of the civilian population and machinery from Rostov-on-the-Don as the Germans smashed deeper into the upper Donets River industrial basin.

A city of 520,000, Rostov is the gateway to the vital Caucasus oil fields and the southern anchor of the 1,200-mile battlefront.

London military observers said Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's Red armies continued to offer fierce resistance at the approaches to Rostov—with the Germans 10 miles away, at latest reports—but that there appeared to be little chance of saving the city.

Russian engineers already have heavily mined the Don River port, preparing to dynamite it into ruins at the signal for retreat.

### GERMAN CLAIMS

A bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters claimed Axis forces had crossed the upper Donets River at several points—apparently in a wide flanking movement intended to engulf Rostov—and the Berlin radio broadcast reports that the west bank of the river was now in Axis hands.

In the Crimean campaign, where the Germans are driving to capture Russia's big Black Sea naval base of Sebastopol, the Nazi high command claimed German and Rumanian troops are

continuing their pursuit of Soviet forces.

### AT CRITICAL STAGE

Soviet military dispatches acknowledged the battle of the approaches to the Crimea had become increasingly critical, with the Nazis continuing to widen the gap they cut through the defence line across the four-mile-wide Perekop Isthmus, which links the Crimea with the U.S.S.R. mainland.

A BBC report, however, said the Russians were holding up the Nazi onslaught about 25 miles south of the Perekop Isthmus.

### NEW MOSCOW DRIVE

The Russians forecast a mighty new German offensive against Moscow, declaring the Nazis had brought up masses of reserves and were ready to attack soon.

A long broadcast said a huge-scale battle was raging 65 miles northwest of Moscow, with control of the town of Volokolamsk at stake.

### FIGHT AT TULA

Front line dispatches to Red Star, the Soviet army newspaper, further conceded great new danger to the munitions-making centre of Tula, 100 miles south of Moscow, where the Germans were reported to have battered their way into the suburbs.

Red Star said Russian troops were still retreating at Tula, under rearguard action.

Freezing weather hardened the mud in which German armored units had wallowed for many days, permitting Nazi panzers to swing into action.

### Halifax to Be Shifted?

## Cabinet Changes May Surprise Britain

LONDON (CP)—Cabinet changes involving Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Supply, and Lord Halifax, ambassador to the United States and a member of the war cabinet, are imminent, Edgar Louis Granville, a Liberal National member of Parliament, said today.

In a businessmen's luncheon speech, Granville said:

"It is now generally accepted that cabinet changes are imminent. They will be surprises. They will affect the Minister of Supply, Lord Halifax and the Foreign Office."

"Churchill must be given a win-the-war cabinet. Men like Beaverbrook and Bevin (Minister of Labor) should be free of all departmental responsibility."

### HAS ASTHMA

Lord Beaverbrook is known to be suffering from asthma, and it has been reported he might not fill out the remaining two months of a six-month period for which he undertook to serve, Lord Halifax has been a main target of the Commons minority. Parliamentary critics of the government, unopposed by assurances of all-out aid for Russia, today criticized the war cabinet anew in an apparent effort to

provoke a reply from Prime Minister Churchill.

Emanuel Shinwell, Labor, said that "there is irrefutable evidence of lack of unity among government departments and ministers who are constantly 'passing the buck' from one department to another."

Lord Strabolgi, chief Labor whip in the House of Lords, charged before the Fabian Society in London that Britain is not sharing the sacrifices of the Russians "in the common struggle."

### OPPORTUNITIES FOR RAIDS

"Why are we not making a series of raids at different points along the immense coastline in German occupation even if a large scale diversion is impracticable at present?" he asked. "Why do we not attack in north Africa, where our troops are facing the enemy?"

"Why are troops and aircraft not being sent through the Caucasus to check the German drive in the Ukraine? Why have we not reinforced our solitary air wing in north Russia?"

Liberal Edward Graham White and Socialist Alfred Edwards similarly criticized the government in speeches in the provinces.

### Japs Murder 500

HONGKONG (AP)—The Chinese Central News Agency said today nearly 500 Chinese non-combatants were massacred and 360 others were wounded during the recent Japanese campaign in southern Kwangtung province.

The invading troops were declared to have razed more than 30 villages.



Collishaw in cockpit of his fighter in 1918 when he was piling up his total of 85 German victories.



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Canada's Premier in U.S.

## King Joins Roosevelt In Hyde Park Talks

HYDE PARK, New York (CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King, arriving from Ottawa for two days of conferences with President Roosevelt, told newsmen today "we shall talk about everything, I expect."

"It would not surprise me if all the phases of the situation concerning the two nations should come up in the course of conversations."

Reporters called on Mr. King

in the private railway car that brought him from Ottawa to nearby Poughkeepsie.

He was asked whether he expected to return to Canada with a complete understanding reached with President Roosevelt on Canadian-American affairs.

To this he rejoined that there had been that understanding for long time.

The visit of Mr. King to the country residence of the President had been described, however, as a purely personal one. Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, also, arrived, accompanied by her two small daughters, Beatrix and Irene, to spend the weekend with the Roosevelts. They came in another private railway car.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**At Pleasantly Shoppe**—Men's values in new fall coats and reversibles—all wool London tailored, large and half sizes; 1107 Government St.

**Bazaar in aid of Sacred Heart Church** to be held at the Lake Hill Community Hall, November 6. Hot chicken dinner 50c, from 5 o'clock. All welcome.

**Knitting Classes Daily, 1 to 3.30**. Free instruction with all purchases. Needle Craft Shoppe, 713 Yates.

**Metropolitan United W.A. Fall Fair**, November 5, will be opened at 2 p.m. by Mrs. R. W. Mayhew. Articles for sale, afternoon tea, cafeteria supper. Novelty entertainment.

**Palmy Cleaners and Dyers**—We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

**Royal Oak Inn, five miles out**, Saanich Highway, on way to Butchart's Gardens. Luncheon, tea, dinners. Reservations, phone Colquhoun 132.

**T.B. Christmas Seals for overseas mailing** can be had in advance by calling at 1453 Douglas Street or the Bank of Toronto, Yates at Broad Street.

**The car raffle sponsored by** Night Hawks Athletic Club for aid to Russia has been canceled.

**Women's Canadian Club** Empress Hotel, Tuesday, November 4, 2.45 p.m. Speaker, Dr. Franz Klein. Subject, "Must Europe Fear Russia?" Soloist, Miss Peggy Walton. Accompanist, Mrs. C. C. Warren. 1941 tickets must be shown.

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**MACDONALD**

## German Reports Show 1,082 Executed



Frenchmen are still fighting and Frenchmen are still dying—fighting and dying that France may hold high her head in freedom once more. Here is an artist's conception of the scene as an endless line of

BERLIN (AP)—At least 1,082 persons have been executed for refusal to bow to Nazi authority in countries directly within the German sphere of influence since Germany's war with Russia began June 22, a compilation of reports made public admitted today.

In addition, references have been made in the press at various times to "several" or "a number" of persons who had been led before a firing squad or to the gallows. In many cases the press failed to follow up an original announcement a death sentence had been handed down by a court martial, thus leaving in doubt

whether those sentenced had been killed or later pardoned.

## AT NANTES

The most spectacular executions were those at Nantes and Bordeaux, where 100 French hostages were killed for the assassination of two German officers, Lt. Col. Paul Friedrich Holz and Dr. Hans Ulrich Reimers.

Since the drive against Communists began, a total of 158 have met sudden death at the hands of German executioners in France, published reports show, but France is far down the list in total killed.

The most unruly peoples under

the German sway, judging by the number of known executions, are the tough mountain folk of Serbia, who paid for non-co-operation with 345 lives.

For an attack on two German soldiers alone, 200 Serbs were reported killed in reprisal.

Close on the heels of the Serbs come the Croats. A total of 254 are said to have made the one-way trip to the execution square, mostly on charges of being Communists.

Orders of Reinhard Heydrich, Reich's protector of Bohemia-Moravia, have sent at least 195 Czechs to death, mostly on

charges of economic sabotage in what were termed widespread plots. Heydrich accused groups of Czechs of trying to wreck distribution of food and blame it on Germany.

Eighteen Poles, 20 Belgians, 15 Dutchmen, 14 citizens of Germany, 4 Bulgars, 42 Rumanians and 13 Greeks have been reported executed since June 22.

Among the reasons given were treason, sabotage, possession of weapons, being a Communist, attacking a German soldier, attacking a policeman, possessing explosives, attempting to flee to the enemy side and aiding the enemy.

## B.C. Electric Holdings Worth \$112,721,598

VANCOUVER (CP)—Exhaustive reports covering a long investigation into the operating profit and valuation of holdings of the B.C. Electric Railway Company and 12 affiliated companies throughout the province were released here today as the first step toward regulation of electric power and transportation rates of the companies by the British Columbia Public Utilities Commission.

The reports were released by J. R. Weston, chief engineer of the utilities commission, who headed a staff of 12 engineers which began an appraisal of the holdings of the B.C. Electric and its subsidiaries in October, 1939. The engineers found the holdings of the companies reported upon were worth \$112,721,598.

The accounting report, carried out by the Winnipeg firm of G. A. Touche and Company, covers the estimated operating profit of the companies concerned from 1936 to 1939, inclusive. They found the total average yearly profit of all companies before provision for income taxes, interest and dividends, to be \$5,168,035.05.

## HEARINGS SOON

In releasing the reports, Mr. Weston announced the Public Utilities Commission would hold public hearings both here and at Victoria some time in December—or possibly sooner—at which the reports will be fully discussed by parties concerned and taken under consideration by the commission.

He expected the hearings would last several days, after which the commission would present its findings as to what rates should be charged by the B.C. Electric Railway Company and its associated and subsidiary companies for public utility services they render throughout the province.

Mr. Weston said he wished to stress that the surveys have not yet been formally received by the commission and therefore have not been approved by that body, under whose orders the surveys were carried out. The reports will be considered by the commission only after the public hearings have been held and the argument of the companies concerned has been heard.

## PRESENT FACTS

The reports themselves carry no recommendations, presenting only factual findings for the consideration of the commission.

The appraisal reports of Mr. Weston and his staff of engineers cover the holdings of the B.C. Electric Railway Company, the British Columbia Electric Power and Gas Company Limited, the Vancouver Power Company Limited, Western Power Company of Canada Limited, Burrard Power Company Limited, Bridge River Power Company, Vancouver Island Power Company Limited, Victoria Gas Company Limited,

Vancouver, Fraser Valley and Southern Railway Company, Columbia Estate Company Limited, National Utilities Corporation Limited, Cumberland and Union Waterworks Company Limited, and the Royston Light and Power Company Limited.

The engineers' reports total two volumes made up of 750 pages of facts and figures and was compiled on the basis of an undepreciated original cost of the holdings covered. These holdings included urban transportation, interurban (railway) transportation, gas utilities, electric utilities, water utilities and non-utility holdings and "non-useful" holdings of the B.C. Electric Company and its 12 affiliates.

## ENTIRE HOLDINGS

The survey appraises the entire holdings reported upon as having a total value of \$112,721,598. This, by districts, includes: Urban transportation (active, now used in active production)—Lower mainland, \$12,203,028; Vancouver Island south, \$1,999,586; Inactive (not at present active) Lower mainland, \$127,867.

Interurban (railway) transportation—Active: Lower mainland, \$8,815,651; Inactive: Lower mainland, \$13,399.

Gas utilities—Active: Lower mainland, \$11,336,671; Vancouver Island south, \$1,688,019; Inactive: Vancouver Island south, \$5,270.

Electric utility—Active: Vancouver Island south, \$9,481,470; lower mainland, \$38,795,985; Kamloops, \$874,775; Alberni, \$332,498; Nanaimo, \$106,380; Comox-Nelson, \$13,314; Inactive: Vancouver Island south, \$245,190; lower mainland, \$521,589; Kamloops, \$11,125; Alberni, \$2,416.

Suspended construction (Bridge River), \$3,331,381.

Water utility—Active—Comox-Nelson, \$87,750.

Non-utility (all areas)—\$344,532.

Non-useful (all areas) (holdings which in the opinion of the engineers have no apparent use), \$383,702.

The report covered the operating profits of the 13 companies from 1935 to 1939, inclusive, and was based on figures before provision had been made for income taxes, interest and dividends. The summary of operating profit for the five-year period for all utilities of the 13 companies showed the total average yearly profit to be \$5,168,035.05. The report showed the companies made the highest operating profit of the five-year period in 1937 when the total was \$5,436,157.70. Operating profit totals for the other years were: 1935—\$4,616,479.26; 1936—\$5,048,300.69; 1938—\$5,401,608.29; and 1939—\$5,237,629.26. The financial report revealed that urban transportation on

## Rate Fixing Plan Proposed

VANCOUVER (CP)—S. R. Weston, chief engineer of the British Columbia Public Utilities Commission, today made public an unsolicited plan which he said he believes would insure continuous and fair regulation of the rates charged for public utility services in British Columbia, "based on service at cost" and which he will submit to the commission for consideration.

Mr. Weston, who headed a staff of 12 engineers which made a survey of appraisal on the holdings of the B.C. Electric Railway Company and 12 affiliated companies in the province for the commission, stressed that his proposed plan contained his own personal recommendations.

The chief engineer's plan embraces five main recommendations:

1. That the companies be required to maintain records of their operating expenses from year to year from which information will readily be available to the commission for review.

2. A periodic review by the commission and its engineers of the expenditures bordering between maintenance and replacement.

3. That the utilities be required to temporarily employ their depreciation reserve each year for a useful purpose, such as for plant extensions, working capital or redemption of bonds.

4. That the utilities be charged for the use of the depreciation reserve an interest rate comparable to the current rate of interest on their bonds.

5. That such interest in the reserve be applied to reduce the depreciation amount paid each year by the consumers.

Mr. Weston's proposed plan requires that the "rate-base" upon which is figured the reasonable and fair return to the company, should consist of the undepreciated original cost of the property used or prudently acquired to furnish the service, plus an allowance for working capital requirements.

Inonu's remarks were studied especially closely here in view of a recent conference of leading Turkish generals with Hitler on the front in Russia.

"In our foreign relations," the President said, "we shall announce our policy proudly and openly. We shall adhere strictly to our commitments and under no conditions will we accept concessions."

The report said seven of those arrested were sent to a concentration camp and 30 remained for

hearings. Fate of the remainder was not disclosed.

## Nazis Deny F.D.R. Charges

BERLIN (AP)—A German official statement today characterized as an utter falsification a statement by President Roosevelt that the Reich intends to outlaw religion and replace the Bible with Hitler's "Mein Kampf." The government, in a formal

statement today characterized as an utter falsification a statement by President Roosevelt that the Reich intends to outlaw religion and replace the Bible with Hitler's "Mein Kampf." The government, in a formal



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## Neutral Tells of Nazi Failure

## Jugoslav Guerrillas Break Down Nazi Rule

ISTANBUL (AP)—A neutral consul in Budapest said today on his arrival here that chaotic conditions resembling the most lawless of the Middle Ages exist in Yugoslavia.

Serb guerrilla bands are in complete power in the countryside and have turned cities and towns into beleaguered strongholds from which it is unsafe to travel without an escort.

His trip through the Axis-conquered country was so dangerous because of persistent sabotage of railroads and actual attacks on trains that he thought it best to leave his wife and children behind.

Trains no longer run according

to schedules but only whenever tracks are reported safe, so his trip from Budapest to Istanbul, ordinarily a two-day journey, took nine days.

He was forced to remain in Belgrade for 24 hours while a blown-up rail bed was repaired.

A Jugoslav legion spokesman in London said October 15 that Serbian resistance to German rule had reached the status of rebellion, with an armed force of 80,000 led by army officers opposing the German administration.

He asserted Italian tactics of burning villages suspected of sheltering the rebels had failed and that Axis garrisons controlled few cities.

ing religious and set up an international Nazi church) which I have told you of the present and future plans of Hitlerism will of course be hotly denied tomorrow in the controlled press and radio of the Axis powers."

## KNEES STIFF, SORE, SWOLLEN WITH

## Arthritic PAIN

Do you recognize these symptoms? A dull, steady ache in your knee joints? Knee stiff, sore and swollen? Think more to tough! That's how arthritic pain used to cripple Mrs. O. Appleby, R. R. 1, Richmond Hill, Ont., till she learned about Tempra-T-B-C's. These capsules brought her the relief she had been seeking for four years. T-B-C's bring relief because they are a specially made rheumatic pain remedy—highly effective in neutralizing rheumatic trouble—also for gout, lumbago, etc. Learn what they can do for you. Get a life or \$1.00 from your druggist.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1941

## Premier and President

**REPORTERS WHO MET MR. MACKENZIE KING** in the private railway car which reached Poughkeepsie this morning scarcely expected to be shown the agenda he had prepared for his "personal visit" to Mr. Roosevelt at Hyde Park during the week-end. They had to be satisfied with the Prime Minister's general statement that it would not surprise him "if all phases of the situation concerning the two nations—Canada and the United States—should come up in the course of the conversations." And when he was asked if he expected to return to Ottawa with a "complete understanding" Mr. King merely reminded his questioners that that condition had existed "for a long time."

All this, of course, is by the way. The Prime Minister has not gone to the President's idyllic retreat to discuss the mechanics of smashing the atom or to submit the traces of an emblem considered suitable for the covers of Zulu prayer books. However, his visit to Hyde Park at this stage of the war, and particularly in view of recent tragic developments in the Battle of the Atlantic as it concerns the United States, may have consequences for the Allied cause of significance and importance not surpassed even by the momentous decisions reached at Ogdensburg in August last year and at Mr. Roosevelt's home a few months ago. On the first of these occasions, the political heads of the two nations agreed on a mutual defence arrangement—a proposal which heralded the "bases-for-destroyers" transaction between the British and United States governments. On the second occasion, the Prime Minister and the President agreed to an economic formula which removed certain financial obstacles that were hampering the complementary defence program of the Dominion and her neighbor on the south.

It would be presumptuous and foolish to try to guess at all the business Mr. King and Mr. Roosevelt will discuss. But when the Prime Minister told his interviewers this morning that "we shall talk about everything, I expect," he was probably not underestimating the length and scope of the agenda. Canada already is an active belligerent and is becoming a more potent factor in the struggle from day to day. Our neighbor's part in the conflict to date is circumscribed only by certain domestic considerations and factors with which the world at large is fully conversant. Nor is it within our province to suggest how quickly the atmosphere in Washington may change if there should be a succession of "incidents" like that of the sinking of the Reuben James. This is the business of the United States; the world will be left in no doubt when she decides to change her policy.

The "everything" of which Mr. King spoke, however, naturally will include the present attitude of Japan and how war in the Pacific would affect Canada and the United States. While the Canadian Prime Minister unquestionably understands Mr. Roosevelt's general attitude toward the men of Tokyo, it is probable the famous personal letter which former Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye addressed to the President some two months ago will be included in the agenda. The exchange of materials between this country and the neighboring Republic likewise may be examined—especially in respect of steel and the urgent requirements of Canada's shipbuilding program. But until Mr. King has returned to Ottawa the Canadian public will have to be content with its own speculation on this latest Hyde Park meeting.

## Symbol of Revolt

**UNDER EXISTING CONDITIONS** it may not be possible for some time to obtain an estimate of the effectiveness of yesterday's five-minute "silence strike" of the populace in Nazi-tyrannized France and other European countries occupied by the enemy. General de Gaulle and the mysterious "Colonel Britton" had broadcast the necessary instructions and explained the idea in several languages—and the men in Berlin had signified their concern over this new method of incipient revolt by releasing two French prisoners of war for "information received." As was to be expected, Vichy declared the whole scheme was ignored.

Irrespective of the success or failure of the outward manifestation of serious discontent, however, the German forces of occupation in France and other conquered lands are witnessing a day-by-day multiplication of the signs of rising revolt against Nazi domination. Even Mussolini's journalistic mouthpiece, *Virginio Gayda*, writing recently in the *Gazzetta d'Italia*, told his readers that "an enormous number of Frenchmen are De Gaulleists," that in the hearts of Frenchmen reigns one unshakable sentiment—anti-German hatred—and "the majority of the folk are spiritual agents of Britain and supporters of De Gaulle." Even after Fata's statements, Frenchmen continue to believe that the Free French leader safeguards national honor, and that he is preparing solid guarantees for the day when Britain and her Allies completely destroy the Axis and all its works. This at-

mosphere obviously prevents the policy of co-operation from bearing fruit in France. But that should not be taken to mean that open revolt against the Nazi overlords is near. It was Trotsky who once said that revolution is "a blow struck at a paralytic," and the Hitler war machine with its complementary Gestapo is still a strong and vicious organism. Rather does this occasional "liquidation" of enemy bailiffs represent a new birth of hope and heroism in countless European homes—generated in a more intensive form by Russia's valiant resistance to the German Wehrmacht. It would seem to suggest that the sorely-pressed people are willing to tread the long hard road of sacrifice with all others who have pledged themselves to fight on until the "final destruction of the Nazi tyranny." These men and women are signing the Atlantic Charter with their blood.

## It Seemed So Easy

**ONE OF THE SPEAKERS** AT AN America First rally in Seattle the other night was quite convinced the United States could keep out of a "shooting war" and use her influence to bring about a settlement of the conflict between the warring nations of Europe. He pooh-poohed the idea that his country was in any real danger from Nazi aggression—physically or in any other way. But what he failed to take into consideration was the important fact that Adolf Hitler is not in the least concerned with anything America First speakers suggest or say; he is only interested in the amount of confusion which these elements are able to create in their bitter opposition to the foreign policy which President Roosevelt and his administration have laid down as the minimum opposition to place in the way of Nazi designs for the world as a whole.

Collier's Weekly, however, accurately sums up the outlook for the United States in the event of a German victory on the other side of the Atlantic. Here is part of its verbal blueprint: "All of Europe will then come under a totalitarian system of government. All the hundreds of millions of people in Europe will become slaves to dictators. And if that happens, Hitler will also control Africa. From Africa, with hundreds of commercial airplanes, he will reach out to South America, where, in fact, he had already begun fifth column activities. At the same time, if Germany wins this war, Japan will strike southward to the East Indies. Thus, if Germany wins, the United States will find itself almost surrounded by governments hostile to our form of government, to our methods of earning a living and to our conception of world trade." There would seem to be enough in the foregoing to cause even the most ardent America Firster to pause and think.

## Properly Understood

**IT IS AN EXCELLENT THING** these days for nations thoroughly to understand one another. On the basis of the notes exchanged between the United States and Russia on economic aid to the Soviet Union, there would seem to be no reason for further misunderstanding.

Said Acting Secretary of State Wells: "The decision has been prompted by the conviction of the government of the United States that the strengthening of the armed resistance of the Soviet Union to the predatory attack of an aggressor who is threatening the security and independence, not only of the Soviet Union but also of all other nations, is in the interest of the national defence of the United States."

Said Soviet Ambassador Oumansky: "I wish to emphasize the correctness of the view."

To which simple exchange a noted United States commentator adds this footnote: "In short, we help Russia because (even against its will) it happens to be fighting against the principal aggressor who has wrecked the world's peace. So long as such a situation continues, we shall continue to help, but only so long and only to that extent. This leaves no room for misunderstanding."

## Notes

Add obsolete words: "The government can't do that."

Spokesman for the Japanese navy says: "Our navy is itching for action against America." This kind of itch is cured by immersion in salt water.

News note from the "Greater East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere": "The Japanese rice crop (with what so many farmers in the army) is 8.4 million bushels smaller than last year, and the lowest in five years."

## TANKS, TANKS, TANKS

From Toronto Saturday Night

Now that there is talk once again of going on to the Continent, Lord Halifax, who shares the secrets of the War Cabinet, says that we are still unready. Let no one picture, however, any such state of unreadiness as that revealed in General Gort's dispatches. This amazing nation of military amateurs, which tried to stop the German blitzkrieg with 23 modern tanks only a year and a half ago (a whole armored division was available in Britain, but only reached France after Dunkerque), now has, according to a photograph in the usually accurate *London Illustrated News* "thousands" of new tanks with their trained crews. This means probably half a dozen armored divisions in the British Isles. Production in Britain is almost certainly greater than in the States, where it has attained some 400-450 per month. And Lord Beaverbrook now speaks in quite a matter-of-fact way about an Anglo-American program of 30,000 tanks for Russia alone. If there is any mistake in outfitting the next R.E.P. with tanks, it will probably be in providing more than there is room for in Flanders fields.

## Bruce Hutchison

### STRANGE INTERLUDE

**WELL, I 'AVEN'T SEEN YOU** since the election, sir," said Mrs. Noggins. "It was hexcittin', wasn't it? But it didn't affect the price of eggs after all. Well we 'ad quite a time on election day, bein' hembarassed, as you might say, on account of George Pudbury drove us to the polls in 'is new car—it's not new hexactly, bein' seven years old, but 'e just bought it to save gasoline, the old one usin' so much in war-time, and Pudbury is that patriotic 'e couldn't stand to see it, so 'e goes out and buys a new one—well, like I say, Pudbury drove us to the polls, and 'im bein' a good Conservative I felt I 'ad ort to vote for the Conservatives, you know, and I nudged my 'usbin—'im being a C.C.F. ever since they fired 'im as a janitor at the asylum for 'is political views, but drinkin' beer in business hours might 'ad somethin' to do with it—well, I nudged my 'usbin there in the car and I said it's your juty to vote Conservative, I said, on account of Pudbury is good enough to drive us to the polls in 'is new car."

"But my 'usbin whispers back in a voice you could 'eard on the other side of town, 'do you think, 'e says, 'I'm willin' my vote for a ride in a new car, especially when it ain't even new?' 'e says, 'Is that the way for a democrat to be ave?' 'e says, 'Wot are we fightin' the war for?' 'e says, 'If it ain't for my right to vote C.C.F. if I want to? Why, you're practically givin' aid and comfort to 'tler,' 'e says. 'No sir,' 'e says, 'the vote is sacred and I'm goin' to vote like a Britisher. It's a matter of principle with me. I take my politics serious. And didn't the Liberals fire me out of the asylum?' 'e says. 'All right,' I says so Pudbury could over'ear me and see at least I was grateful, 'but I'm votin' Tory myself!'

"Stop the car," says my 'usbin. 'Stop the car,' 'e says, 'and let me out before I'll betray my principles and vote Conservative.' So Pudbury stops the car about two miles from the poll but my 'usbin don't get out. No, sir, 'e ain't that fond of walking as 'e'd walk two miles for his principles. 'Well, drive on,' 'e says, 'and we'll talk this 'ere over.' So 'e starts talkin' about the C.C.F. and 'e keeps talkin' about it till we're only a block away from the poll and it's an easy walk and then 'e says, 'Well, them's my principles and I'll not vote Tory for no bribes or injucements, so you can let me out of your car, Pudbury. I'm ashamed to 'ave rode in it,' 'e says. 'So 'e gets out of the car and walks on to the poll. It wasn't 50 yards, but 'e'd vindicated 'is principles."

### VINDICATION

**AFTER 'ED VOTED** 'e was willin' to let Pudbury drive 'im 'ome on account of 'e 'ad voted and saved his principles, but Pudbury jest drove off, sore, leavin' 'us standin' there. Oh, Pudbury is a fightin' Tory, I can tell you. So we walked 'ome fer our principles. I'm glad I'd voted Grit jest fer spite. 'There's a Tory fer you,' says my 'usbin as Pudbury drove off. 'Jest blind prejudice,' 'e says, 'and 'opin' to be made road foreman if the Tories get elected.' 'You should of kep' your mouth shut,' I says, 'and we'd of got a lift 'ome.' But my 'usbin says, 'Would you 'ave me betray my principles? Is that British? Can you imagine Churchill keepin' silent at a time like this? And, besides, I didn't think Pudbury would take on so. I thort 'e'd drive us 'ome anyways. But the man is jest a rank Tory, so wot do you expect?'

"Well, along about then Joe Bayliss come along and give us a lift, and 'im a Grit. So we got in and this time my 'usbin didn't say nothin' about 'is political principles but kep' good and quiet until we'd got to our place. Bayliss assumin' all the way we 'ad both voted Grit. When we got out my 'usbin told 'im wot we'd done, with a kind of unfeelin' laugh. 'The joke's on you, Joe,' 'e says, 'we both voted C.C.F., and thanks for the ride.' 'No, Joe,' I says, 'I voted Grit myself, for I 'ad learned my Liberalism in Liverpool from Uncle Erbert when 'e was a halderman, you know, runnin' the sewage system there, and it dies 'ard.'

"And my 'usbin says, 'So you voted Grit, eh? Betrayed yer principles,' 'e says, 'and wot's worse, betrayed Pudbury, too. You ride with 'im in his car, you tell me to vote Tory on account of we've rode with 'im and now you got and vote Grit. And after they fired me out of the asylum for my principles, too! A fine thing,' 'e says, 'after ridin' in Pudbury's new car, and 'im a Tory.' 'Oh, well,' I says, 'it wasn't really a new car, se I guess it's all right.' But I felt kind of hashamed in a way. Politics is queer business. Kind of mixes you all up hinside, don't it? Like Uncle Erbert-uster say, a man 'as got to follow 'is principles in a straight line, but 'e ort to be a little soft on the corners."

### EXPERT MILITARY OPINION

When President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill met last summer at their rendezvous in the Atlantic, they began discussing the campaign being waged by the Russian army. . . . "Tell me, Winston," asked the President, "how long did your generals tell you the Russian army would last?" "Three weeks," answered the Prime Minister. "And what did your generals tell you?" "They said two weeks," replied the President, "but please don't mention it to them. They're very sensitive about it."

The more you live as if you are the only person in the world, the more you are out of it.

### Parallel Thoughts

Nothing is secret, that shall not be made manifest neither anything hid, that shall not be known and come abroad.—Luke 8:17.

The divine power moves with difficulty, but at the same time surely.—Euripides.

## Elmore Philpott

### STILL SOUND ASLEEP

**ONE** of the real wonders of this age is what Hendrik van Loon called "fact blindness." For years before the beginning of this war it was almost painfully clear to anyone who would open his eyes to the evidence that it was coming. Yet only a fraction of the leaders in any country told the people the plain truth.

So today—well in the third year of World War No. 2—we are still pursuing the same policy. The blunt truth is that we are not winning the war. Yet not one great leader in any western democracy as yet driven that fact into the very souls of the people in the way it must be done if we are to be aroused in time to the really desperate nature of the situation.

But by bit the curtain is being lifted. But the process is too discreet, too polite, to have the effect that it must have. What the democratic world needs is a call as clear as a trumpet blast to rouse us to total all-out war effort.

### HARD FACTS

Consider the following joint statement made by 11 leading Canadian editors on their return to Canada from Britain:

"The British nations . . . cannot be beaten. But neither can they achieve victory unless and until all great nations of the world which are opposed to aggression get together and wage total war against total brutality."

Translated into plain English that simply means that those who know are confident that we can prevent Germany from actually conquering Britain, and that nobody can foresee how we can conquer Germany unless the United States comes into the war 100 per cent and helps us to do the job.

That is what Beverley Baxter came to Canada to say. Unfortunately his remarks on this subject were overwhelmed by the controversy over conscription. We can take it for granted that any conclusion of Baxter's which is shared by 11 Canadian editors of all shades of opinion, politics, race and religion is fairly accurate. And what is that conclusion? That unless the whole English-speaking world gets into the war 100 per cent on land and in the air as well as on the sea we cannot defeat the Nazis, cannot free enslaved Europe, cannot achieve either victory or stable peace—but can merely survive—fighting an interminable war with no end in sight.

### APPALLING PROSPECT

If all the people of Canada as well as the United States could be helped to picture the kind of world in which they will have to live if the war goes into this never-ending stalemate stage they would demand and get the only kind of war effort which will forestall it, or shorten it if it comes.

Here in Canada there is a disposition to smile at what we consider the naivety of the position of the United States. Saying that they are committed to the overthrow of Hitler, but proceeding on the basis that somehow or other this can be done without throwing all their power of every kind into the struggle—moral power, manpower, money power, machine power, as well as sea and air power. The plain fact is that our own attitude is even more inconsistent and ineffective.

Our war effort is good as compared with that of the last war, but it is pitifully inadequate as compared with the strength needed to beat Hitler.

### Barring None



"Himmel! They're coming in!"

Parliament are thinking so much about their personal or party fortunes at the next election that they refuse to move to get it made law—that is a small detail overlooked by Mr. Hanson.

How the "people" can be made to realize the gravity of the world situation when the responsible leaders, with all their inside knowledge, are still thinking in terms of winning elections, rather than winning wars, is another mystery.

It is true that it was the "people" of Britain that forced a hesitant government to stand up to the dictators, and which finally by sheer weight of opinion, threw out a senile ministry unable to grapple with the war monster prowling loose in Europe. But there was always in Parliament a group led by Churchill and those who thought like him. We lack such parliamentary leadership in Canada. That is a tragedy for which many of our youngsters will pay with their lives.

## What They Found in Moscow

From Time Magazine

The pessimists who went to Moscow for Franklin Roosevelt last month returned last week as optimists. If the mission headed by slick, handsome William Averell Harriman were men of all types but of one stripe: all were eagle-eyed, fact-minded men; some of them were first-rate U.S. production experts. One and all had a preconceived picture of Soviet Russia as a sorry, ignorant, grubby wasteland.

The mission reported to the President at Hyde Park at the end of a week in which catastrophes approached. Instead of coming as expected messengers of disaster, they arrived as heralds of hope. Their collective prediction: Moscow will not fall.

What would Stalin do? Long ago he made his decision: Keep on fighting.

Conditions in Russia? The technical experts were amazed to the point of wonder. Example: The U.S. and British Red Cross delegations, which accompanied the mission, went through Moscow hospitals, reported that the Russian equipment was not only as good as anything anywhere in the world, but that in some instances no nation anywhere could match their stuff (equipment for blood transfusions and for serums).

Are the Russians mechanically ignorant? Their workmen can handle mechanical equipment as well as any U.S. mechanic—thanks to the universities and trade schools of Russia, where the lazy, incompetent or dull pay high tuition, the brilliant pay little or nothing.

What about the Urals? The Russians have moved enormous amounts of industrial equipment behind the Ural Mountains, out of reach of the Nazis. Much of the machinery from the Dnieper River industrial area has been hauled out in freight cars.

Censorship? Any news out of Russia is what the Russians want the world to know. Their censorship makes the German censors look like children playing with paper dolls.

Airplane production? If U.S. airplane production (now at the rate of almost 25,000 planes a year) is considered barely fair, the Russian rating is comparatively very, very good.

What do the Russians want? Not much, militarily. About \$1,000,000,000 worth of airplanes, tanks, machine tools.

What should the U.S. do? When it is politically possible, sign a real agreement or treaty of alliance with Great Britain and Russia.

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Civilization has not been destroyed. It will not be destroyed as long as men who will not be beaten cannot be beaten.—Tom J. Davis, president, Rotary International.

## ECONOMICS DEPT.

The editors of Common Sense, arranging articles for their new series on the future of the defence program, wrote to Barbara Woodton of the London School of Economics. They invited her to explain, in an article, how the English standard of living could be maintained after the war, if England no longer is the centre of an exploitative empire. . . . "We need have no anxiety about that," she replied, "if we can persuade people that the sensible course is to distribute a considerable number of desirable peaceful commodities in the same way that we now distribute bombs—i.e., without charge to the recipients."

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APPLE JUICE, Sun-Rype, 48-oz. tin	22c

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## Merriman Talks

Judging from the news in the United States coast newspapers, which were able to say without censorship that the battle-scarred Warspite and its hard-fighting crew were on the coast, the English sailors are proving the finest ambassadors of good will between England and the U.S.A. that ever crossed the ocean.

Nine of the English sailors in Bremerton have married U.S. girls. When the sailors have leave it is not where shall we go but which of the invitations shall we accept. Hundreds of homes are open to them. Many shows are free and other hosts are eager to make them members of their parties on sightseeing tours or doing the rounds of the city.

### VALUABLE PUBLICITY

As most readers know by now, there was no censorship forbidding pictures being taken or news of the arrival of the Warspite being published.

Cameras were free to shoot pictures.

The captain and members of the crew were interviewed.

The newspapers published stories that thrilled the people of the United States, each story worth a hundred recruiting posters.

In Canada we are told officially that the reason men may be slow in joining the army is because there are no stories of the army in action to stir them.

If the United States has a parallel case in connection with the navy, the visit of the Warspite has no doubt helped considerably.

### SHORE LEAVE AT SCHOOL

One interesting story of the visit is that of one of the boy seamen of the Warspite, and judging from the newspaper articles in spite of his experiences of war and memorable battles he remains a wholesome, likeable lad. His interests in another country was in what youngsters of his own age do there. He was welcomed into a family where there was a son of his own age. He spent his shore leave attending a U.S. high school with his young host, not as a war hero on parade but as a pupil taking his seat at a desk with the rest of the pupils and doing lessons with them.

### POLICE ARE HELPFUL

Another story is of a petty officer of the Warspite. He was feted by hospitable Americans who concluded the evening with supper and dance. There more friends joined them. When he got his coat and hat to go back to the ship he found souvenir hunters had taken his cap badge and some of his buttons. To return without them he was subject to a charge of being improperly dressed, so he reported his problem to the Seattle police. The Seattle police did everything they could not only to recover his badge and buttons and notify souvenir hunters of the trouble they could cause a sailor, but escorted him to the ship to explain the circumstances.

### NO STAGE ENGLISHMEN

Another thing the Warspite helped to do in Seattle was to sweep aside the stage impression of Englishmen of Wodehouse's vacuous Bertie Wooster type. The officers, titled and otherwise, of the Warspite effectively shattered that illusion. They impressed American writers by their courtesy, efficiency, real and determination. They found them to be men of purpose and courage, yet modest and friendly. And the U.S. papers, to the confusion of isolationists, carried scores of good will columns that stirred the American people to admiration of officers and men.

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of a great ship and the country they represented.

### "HAVE A RIDE CORPORAL"

The welcome given the British tars in the U.S. brings to mind the efforts of the people in Victoria to extend courtesies to the men in uniform stationed here, among them the members of the "Give a Lift Club."

By the way, it is safe to offer a lift to a corporal of the R.A.F. now if you already have a private in the car. The article published here recently telling how a Victoria ex-soldier businessman was astounded when a corporal to whom he offered a ride informed him that orders were against corporals and privates associating started a lot of talk.

It brought denials, but further inquiries straightened the matter out. It appears an over-conscious young man became a little too zealous in interpreting R.R. and Q. and gave instructions a little too hastily.

The main point is the purpose of the article was served.

You can mix corporals and privates now when you want to give them a lift or entertain them in your homes.

Some corporals have expressed appreciation that the publicity given to an irksome order which might otherwise have not come to the attention of the O.C. has removed an irritation both to Victoria hosts and hostesses and men in uniform.

This will also make it easier for the Victoria Give a Lift Club. There are no membership dues. All you have to do is to apply at the Red Cross Superfluous Store. There they will give you a wind-aided lift which informs the troops you will give them a ride if they are going your way.

In the early stages of the war here there was a bit of a fuss about giving lifts and soldiers thumbing rides. Soldiers were told they mustn't do it. However, that fortunately appears to be another of those irksome little orders that have gone with the wind.

### AIRMEN JUST LIKE FOOTBALL TEAM

Before being taken prisoner in Germany Flight-Lieutenant Ted "Bud" Cathels of Victoria, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cathels, 855 Fort Street, was a veteran of the desert battles of Libya and leader of a squadron featured in a story by Fred Fisher, BUP writer overseas.

These heroes, they hate that name, take to the air to fight the Germans with the same spirit that a Canadian football team, with all championships over, takes to the field to play a post-season, friendly contest, the writer says.

He writes: "Try to imagine the spirit of the boys before the game—light hearted, joking, nothing to worry about, a little razzing, a little kidding, a little talking about what's to be done after the game, what show to see, who to meet."

That, said Fisher, was the spirit of this squadron. The members weren't like the heroic airmen of fiction and the movies. They were just ordinary youngsters, physically and mentally of their age-class.

He writes further: "They might have been the same football team waiting for a bus. They stood or sat outside the hut at their dispersal point on the drome waiting for the meteorological expert to report whether the weather was suitable for the sweep. If he said it was, then off they went. If he said it wasn't, then they would finish standing by for the day and possibly get away in time to go up to London for the evening. And flying being washed out that is just what they did do. Don't let this desire to go to town detract from their virtues. They have done 21 sweeps in the last few weeks."

One of the flyers, Pilot Officer N. D. R. Dick of Canora, Saskatchewan, told him of one experience while on a sweep over France, told him simply and modestly of more excitement than the average person sees in a lifetime. He told Fisher how he shot down three Messerschmitts and then how he was shot down himself, parachuting into the English Channel, six miles from the English coast, and finally being picked up by an air force rescue boat.

Many of these flyers are missing, the majority of them now prisoners in Germany, but while they flew, "Bud" Cathels and his buddies looked on fighting and flying in just that light.

Finding an allantherus or tree-of-heaven in California almost always means the site of an early settlement, says an agriculturist, who explains that Chinese miners and early American settlers introduced this tree.

## And Now Feminine Minds Begin to Dwell on EVENING STYLES

The stage is already set for fall and winter festivities... when the newest, most favored of feminine fashions will be revealed under the light-glow of ballroom, theatre, reception hall or private assembly.

You Are Invited to Take a Glance at Some of These New Styles Displayed at

## Spencer's

Fashionable... Functional... Form-fitting

### Formal and Dinner Dress Technique

Today's styles expressed in tomorrow's desire for new colors, new trims, new figure-flattering styles, mark these Gowns as the smartest.

Girdle waists... sloping flared skirts... soft shoulders... round, square, sweetheart necklines.

Made from taffetas, sheers, soft crepes, in shades of blue, rose, cerise, turquoise, black and white. Sizes 12 to 20. Priced from **\$15.95**

### Evening Wraps

that are irresistible. Fashioned from black velvet with soft white fur collars; some with gold braid trim. Another featured style is of firmly-woven crepe with gold braid. These Wraps are fully inter and satin lined. Priced from

**\$29.75**

—Mantles, First Floor

## Glamour Shoes

FOR EVENING

SHOES are not the least important feature of your evening attire. They must be smart, easy-fitting and of the best materials. We show a selection of **SHINING SANDALS** in gold and silver kid, black with gold, white with silver, white with gold and all-white that may be tinted any shade.

PRICE **\$8.50**

—First Floor Shoes



### Evening Bags

Dainty Evening Handbags in pleated crepe and brocades mounted on fancy metal frames in silver or gold. Pink... Blue... Navy... Black

**\$1.50 to \$5.95**

—Handbags, Main Floor



Adorn your dinner or evening gown with a beautiful cluster of Flowers in glorious colors. Each

**55c**

**\$2.95**

**GOLD FLOWERS**—Hair bands and leaves. From **55c to \$1.50**

**Tiny FLORAL WREATHS**, made of small flat roses, forget-me-nots and many other lovely flowers. All colors. **25c to 55c**

—Millinery, First Floor



## Tuxedos

For the Formalities of Fall and Winter

At **SPENCER'S** you'll find that provision has been made to serve you with a Tuxedo of the smartest type, made from excellent-grade materials, tailored and finished in the most pleasing manner... a Tuxedo in which you will feel at ease, and perfectly attired, in any assembly where well-dressed men and women meet.

All "Forecaster" Quality

**\$29.50**

Tuxedo Vests, Extra \$5.00

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### Other Evening Requisites FOR MEN

**EVENING SHIRTS**—Smart fitting, perfectly finished, all of superior-grade material.

**BLACK or WHITE DRESS BOWS and TIES**

**BLACK DRESS SOCKS**—Fine silk knit and splendid quality.

**WHITE EVENING SCARFS**—Conventional length.

**DRESS COLLAR, STUD and LINK SETS**—All moderately priced.

**EVENING SHOES** of finest leathers... patent or kid. —Men's Clothing, Main Floor



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Consult him with confidence.

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## Clothes For Needy Children Received At I.O.D.E. Tea

About 50 guests attending the Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E., welfare shower Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. A. Rickard, Lampson Street, Esquimalt, made generous contributions to the annual gift sent by the chapter to needy children and enjoyed an entertaining musical program. Goods, valued at \$100, including children's dresses, knitted garments, toys, blankets and crib sheets, were collected, in addition to \$20 in cash.

Mrs. Rickard was presented with a sheaf of chrysanthemums by Mrs. Dennis Godfrey on the chapter's behalf and was warmly thanked for her hospitality by Mrs. Walter C. Nichol, chapter regent.

Gifts were received by Mrs. J. N. Hatch, Mrs. H. J. Davis, the chapter's child welfare convener, Mrs. C. H. Meares and Mrs. D. Godfrey. Tea was served during the afternoon. Mrs. P. Saxton-White, Mrs. Meares, Mrs. T. R. Myers, Mrs. Guy Shaw, Miss O. Heisterman and Miss G. Finch Page assisting.

The musical program received warm applause and was opened by Mrs. Harty Morden, whose piano solos were Chopin's Preludes Nos. 1 and 7; a Rachmaninoff Prelude; Brahms's Intermezzo; Chopin's Rotary Etude and "The Fountain" (Kroeger). Mr. Carl Horthy, whose accompaniments were played by Miss Eileen Dumbarton, delighted the guests with vocal solos, including three Elizabethan songs, "Come Again" (Rossiter), "When Laura Smiles" (Gossett), "What If I Seek Love?" (Dowland) and "La Donna e Mobile." In his second group Mr. Horthy sang two charming Italian numbers, "Nina" (Pergolesi) and "Clarinda" (Morgan). Miss Alice Burrows contributed three amusing recitations, "Settin' on the Doorstep," "Have You Been a Good Girl, Jane?" and "The Goblins' Gift You," appearing later in the afternoon with "The Usual Way."

## Engagements

### MORTIMER—DRURY

Mr. and Mrs. J. Drury, Tyndall Avenue, Gordon Head announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Esther May, to Mr. John Robert Mortimer, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Mortimer, of Mt. Toimie. The wedding will take place at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, at 8.30 p.m., November 29.

### CLENDENNING—DOIDGE

The engagement is announced between Dorothy Blanche, daughter of the late Mr. Fred Edwin Doidge and Mrs. Doidge, 1857 Bowker Place, and Corporal William Chester Clendenning, R.C.A.F., youngest son of Mr. W. G. Clendenning, Vancouver, and the late Mrs. Clendenning. The marriage will take place in Lethbridge, Alta., December 4.

### CLIFF—EVANS

The engagement is announced of Margaret Evelyn, only daughter of Mrs. J. H. Evans, 915 Selkirk Avenue, and the late Mr. Evans, to B.Q.M.S. Edwin W. Cliff, 17th Searchlight Battery, R.C.A., eldest son of Mrs. F. T. Cliff, 298 Moss Street, and the late Mr. Cliff, the wedding to take place later this month.

## Highland Festival at Crystal Garden

Kilts will swing and pipes skirl when the Victoria Highland Games Association stages their first annual Highland festival in the Crystal Garden lower ballroom, November 14.

Dancers, pipers and drummers from the mainland and island will meet in competition for hand-some trophies and medals in the various events arranged. The program includes: Open professional and junior dancing events, marches, strathspeys and reels in the piping with separate classes for boys and girls. An added feature is a side drumming competition, the drummer to be accompanied by one piper. There will also be a special Highland Fling event, open to members of the Argyle and Sutherland Military School of Piping and Drumming. The best dressed Highland lassie will also be judged.

A dance will follow, with the latest hits being played, interspersed with eighteenth century quadrilles.

### QUADRA P-T.A.

The study group of the Quadra P-T.A. will meet at the home of Mrs. P. E. George, 3171 Highway Street, Thursday, at 2.15.



HERE FROM WINNIPEG, Mrs. Rodney Keller, wife of Brig. R. F. Keller, who is overseas, is spending the winter in Victoria, accompanied by her sons, Allan and Michael. She is being much entertained, Mrs. A. F. D. MacGachen entertaining a few friends yesterday at her home in the Uplands. Mrs. Denton Holmes, Beach Drive, also entertained a few of Mrs. Keller's old schoolfriends at a coffee party for her.

## Social and Personal

Sub-Lieut. and Mrs. G. G. Moncrieff, who left for Vancouver recently, are taking up residence at Sylvia Court.

Mr. Douglas Robertson arrived from Vancouver this week for a brief visit with his mother, Mrs. Fred Robertson, Sinclair Street, before departing on a business trip to eastern Canada.

Mrs. E. C. Stanley entertained at her home, 2080 Chaucer Street, with a bridge party in aid of the funds of Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters. Six tables were in play and the prizes won by Miss Lili Sanderson, Miss Vera Mesher and Mrs. M. Harris. Halloween motifs and autumn flowers were used as decorations throughout the rooms. The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by her daughter Mrs. Wm. Hayward.

Mrs. F. W. Hartley, Monterey Avenue, left for Vancouver Thursday to be the house guest of Senator and Mrs. A. D. McRae at "Hydrocra," Shaughnessy Heights. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Pattie of Fairbanks, Alaska, are also guests of Senator and Mrs. McRae. Last evening, Mrs. J. C. Ross entertained at a woman's dinner and bridge party at the Hotel Vancouver honoring Mrs. Hartley and Mrs. Pattie, when Mrs. E. C. Hamber was also among the guests.

Mrs. T. Nute Jr. entertained at a children's party in honor of the first birthday of her daughter, Darlene, Wednesday afternoon. The treatable was centred with an ice cream cake with one candle, while each place was marked with a Halloween favor and balloons. Those present were: Mrs. T. Nute Sr., Mrs. T. Rutherford, Mrs. A. Mado with Bruce, Mrs. C. Carlson with Ken, Mrs. F. Russell with Norman and Frank, Mrs. C. Merriman with Sylvia, Mrs. J. Downs, Mrs. J. Barnes, and the Misses Doreen and Frances Nute.

Mrs. John R. Gale has gone over to Vancouver to be the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter Mowatt.

Merry Halloween spirit prevailed at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club Friday evening when the Jubilee Hospital Alumnae entertained a gay crowd, including men of the army, navy and air force at a dance with a popular five-piece orchestra in attendance. Novel decorations effectively achieved a spooky atmosphere, witches and pumpkins were placed at the windows, and a large black cat with blinking red eyes and luminous mouth delighted the guests. Masses of chrysanthemums, arbutus berries and greenery added to the attractive scene. Receiving the guests were Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Winslow as patrons, and Mrs. Donald McLeod, general convener. A clever floor show by pupils of Miss Betty Blair was enthusiastically received.

Yellow tapers and bronze chrysanthemums, accenting the Halloween motif, were effectively arranged at the supper table on Thursday evening when Mrs. D. Bennett and Mrs. Swanson entertained at 118 Robertson Street in honor of Miss Mary Whyte, whose marriage to Mr. Harry Barber takes place this month. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage of carnations by little Patricia Purdy and a handsome trifle lamp. During the evening games were played, the winners being Mrs. McKeachie and Miss Evelyn Taylor. Presiding at the table were Mrs. H. Wille and Mrs. G. Morrison, and other invited guests included Mesdames H. Whyte, F. C. Barber, D. Laird, R. Macmurchie, W. R. Strong, McKeachie, H. Wille, O. Goldsmith, J. Purdy, G. Rice, G. Morrison, A. Roberts, and Misses Alice King, Doreen McKean, Ann Lorne, Peggy Whyte, Evelyn Taylor, Lillian Barber, Mary McKeachie, Doreen King, Barbara Bradford, Zelma Wille, Doris Anderson, Jane Trotter and Patricia Purdy.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Freeman King of Sidney were honored on their silver wedding anniversary recently at a surprise party arranged by scouts of Victoria district in the Scout Hall, Sidney. The honored couple were presented with a silver flower container filled with carnations, and a silver casserole tied with white ribbon on which were printed all the names of the scouts. Mr. Dave Gornall expressed the appreciation of the untiring efforts and good work done by Mr. King for the troops and packs of Greater Victoria. The evening was spent in games and a sing-song, after which refreshments were served by the Sidney Scouts. Mrs. King cutting the anniversary cake presented by the scouts. Those present were: The Misses Jean Parker, Maureen Dare, Winnie Lees, Pamela Ferguson, Rosemary Steward, Mildred Cummings, Barbara Gordon, Mary Comber, Jean Claydars and Gwen King; Mesdames B. Clare, W. Wratten and D. Dentith, and Messrs. Frank Coles, George Davis, Victor Goddard, Ted Linford, Garret Clare, Arnold Wratten, T. Potts, Bill Hume, Keith Hollands, Doug Peck, Bill Newton, Ted Forbes and J. Firminston.



MISS BETTY ALBION

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Albion, 2180 Windsor Road, Oak Bay, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Betty Adelaide, to Malcolm Giles Blaisden, second son of Mrs. Blaisden, 3346 Doncaster Drive, and the late Mr. George Blaisden. The wedding will take place at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, November 22, at 8.30 p.m.

## IMPORTANT HATS

Very Recent Shipments

AUTHENTIC STYLES  
From the Best Canadian Designers

Models \$5.00 to \$12.50

Black, Pine Tree Green, Brown, Mineral Blue, Burnt Cinnamon, Soldier Blue, Navy, New Whites.

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Twenty thousand shrewd people who want to build better health

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A scientifically-blended and balanced ration containing vital food elements, including Thiamin (B1). Recent assays show PLUS is a rich, natural source of this vitalizing vitamin.

Everybody Needs Thiamin (B1) Daily

PLUS is high in protein, the tissue-builder, and rich in natural mineral salts for alkalinity.

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PLUS is highly nutritious, palatable and easily digested.

Get PLUS Cereal Today

This Coupon is Worth 10 Cents

Take this Coupon and 15 cents to your grocer and get a packet of "Plus," the alkalizing health cereal.

**10c** **10c**

Not Good After November 8, 1941

ONLY ONE PACKET TO A CUSTOMER

## Junior W.A. For Airmen Formed

Officers and men of the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. stationed at Patricia Bay will not be homesick this winter if the Victoria Woman's Auxiliary to the Air Services have anything to say about it. Plans were made Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Noel Eaton, Upper Terrace, senior secretary, for formation of a junior branch of the auxiliary which will provide clothing and comforts for airmen overseas and entertainment for airmen stationed near Victoria. Elected as president of the new auxiliary was Miss Roma Dorman. Other officers are: Miss Ardath Yardley, vice-president; Miss Ruth Pangman, secretary; Miss Mary Young, treasurer. In addition to arranging concert programs and parties for the men of Patricia Bay, and knitting for men overseas, members will sew garments for

bombed-out victims in Great Britain and for refugees in Canada.

To provide funds for these undertakings the junior branch will hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. H. E. Young, 1208 Oliver Street, November 19.

## Dance For Services Arranged by 'Y'

The Y.W.C.A. dance for men of the three services will be held at the Shrine Hall Monday at 9 p.m. with music supplied by Len Acres orchestra. Miss Lorna Wilson will arrange novelty dances and prizes, and Mr. Harry Holder will be master of ceremonies. Mrs. Ross Crane and her committee are already working on plans for a special Christmas dance for the holiday season.

## Persian Lamb Sides

A smart fur coat of Persian Lamb sides in modish styling with the dressy appearance and appeal of more expensive garments. You will be surprised at the value we are offering in this coat at only **\$89.00**

Foster's Fur Store

135 YATES STREET

Support the Community Chest

## Do You Feel Nervous And All on Edge?

People suffering from loss of appetite and run-down condition with symptoms of nerve strain, often need a nerve and general tonic. Glycero Lactin with Vitamin B (1) supplies tonic ingredients. It is especially beneficial for convalescents. By increasing the supply of Vitamin B (1) in the system, appetite is improved and the system thereby built up to normal. If the loss of appetite was due to a deficiency of Vitamin B (1) in the diet, \$1.00 at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores. (Adv.)



Supplies Glycero Lactin with Vitamin B (1) for \$1.00. See Mr. Lee at St. Joseph's Hospital. Dr. Auxiliary doing the honors. \$1.75 supply. Reservations at Hotel on 6. 6. 6.

## MEN'S JUMBO SWEATERS

Cost \$15.00. In plain colors or with colored trim. Sizes: Small, Medium, Large, Extra Large, \$2.95 each.

THE "WAREHOUSE"

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FOR real tonal beauty—for all-round satisfaction—and for authentic cabinet beauty... there's no substitute for one of these fine 1942 Console Models by Westinghouse! Just see them... hear them... compare them with anything you've known in the past. A new thrill awaits you! Seven new console models.

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Classic designs in finest cabinet woods set new style standards for the 1942 Westinghouse line.

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ALL DAINTY WOMEN ARE LUX DAILY DIPPER

A hint of "undie odor" is quick to leave. Never wear the same undies twice. Always dip undies in Lux the minute you take them off. Lux removes the perspiration which causes undie odor. . . keeps undies fresh and new for longer.



TOO MANY SHOES

so out they go at drastic reductions during Month-end Sale.



## Hallowe'en Party at Lake Hill Aids Solarium

The Hallowe'en spirit of revelry was harnessed to a good cause when on Thursday evening 300 children and parents crowded the Community Hall at Lake Hill for the annual children's Hallowe'en party. Following the usual custom adopted by the Lake Hill Women's Institute, which sponsored the affair, admission was by donation for the Solarium, and as a result 150 tins of canned goods, 20 bottles of fruit and jams, two boxes of vegetables, three boxes of apples and \$13 were received for the Mill Bay Institution.

### THE PRIZEWINNERS

Most of the children were in costume and prizes were awarded as follows: Dolores Robson, as "Air Force Girl"; Philip Brown, as "Robin Hood"; Karen Glover, as "Bedtime Baby"; Janet Nicholson, as "Popeye"; John Pritchard, as "Poppy"; Beverly Mitchell, as "Circoline"; Garry Hall, as "Margaret Love"; Ronald Gardner, as "Daniel Boone"; Hughella Glover and Marion Underwood, as "Amos 'n Andy"; prizes for Hallowe'en costumes going to Yolanda Pascoe and Budd White. Best comic costume prize was won by Betty Petch as a tramp and Roberta Ray and Irene Scott as a bride and groom.

Principal Taylor of Cloverdale School acted as master of ceremonies, assisted by Mr. J. Chaffield, with Miss A. Raines as pianist. The difficult task of judging the costumes was undertaken by Mrs. William Peden, Mrs. W. P. Rankin and Mrs. A. McCallum.

### SOLARIUM FILM

The Grand March followed the singing of "Canada." Mr. Douglas Flintoff showed his film, "Little Rays of Sunshine," depicting the everyday life of the patients in the Solarium. A group of students from the Cloverdale School played several tonette selections under the direction of Miss Raines. Those taking part were Ethel Barker, Betty Petch, Ma-

rian Underwood, Hughella Glover, Wallace White, Douglas Gregg, Billy Bridges and Steven Mitchell.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the party included Mrs. W. S. Webster, Mrs. K. Massey, Mrs. G. Carpenter, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. M. Holyoake, Mrs. T. Simmonds and Mrs. Glover.

## Social and Personal

R.Q.M.S. Elliott went over to Vancouver yesterday to join his wife, who has been spending a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. James Watson.

Miss Eleanor Heisterman, St. Charles Street, left last week for a trip to New York, Chicago and eastern Canada and is expected to return in about a month.

Miss Mary Mattison entertained at the home of her parents, Belmont Avenue, at a linen shower in honor of Miss Frances Nute, whose marriage will take place tonight. Upon the bride-elect's arrival she was presented with a corsage bouquet of roses, and by Miss Shirley Mattison. The many attractive gifts were concealed under a miniature decorated umbrella. An enjoyable evening was spent in games, the prize-winners being Mrs. T. MacDonald and Mrs. H. Weber. Refreshments were later served from a prettily-laid table of pale green linen centred with a silver bowl, with pink carnations and pink tapers in silver holders. The invited guests were: Mrs. V. Pettersen, Mrs. T. Nute Sr., Mrs. T. Nute Jr., Mrs. C. Merriman, Mrs. P. Mattison, Mrs. H. Weber, Mrs. A. Curtis, Mrs. T. MacDonald, Mrs. R. Bowles, Mrs. A. Browning, Mrs. W. H. Rivers, Mrs. S. Nex, Mrs. L. Baylis, Mrs. L. Gray, Mrs. T. Leason, Mrs. Stansfield, Miss Doreen Nute, Miss Shirley Mattison, Miss Winnie Slag and Miss Ruth Stansfield.

As Tuesday, November 11, will be Remembrance Day, St. Mary's Women's Guild will meet instead on Tuesday, November 4, at 2:30 p.m. for business. The date of the annual Christmas bazaar has been fixed for Tuesday, December 2.



MISS A. C. URCHENKO

Mr. and Mrs. G. Urchenko of Saskatoon, Sask., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Alexandra Carolina Elizabeth, to L.A.C. Ernest William Scroggs, R.C.A.F., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Scroggs, 2417 Estevan Avenue, the wedding to take place November 12.



MR. N. E. IMPETT

The engagement is announced of Miss Margaret Joyce Howroyd, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howroyd, Mount Tolmie, to Mr. Newton E. Impett, only son of Mr. E. G. Impett, 1916 Oak Bay Avenue, and the late Mrs. Impett. The wedding will take place at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, November 29, at 8 p.m.

## Weddings

### MOFFAT-MACLENNAN

The wedding took place at high noon today, in Lancaster, Ont., of Janet May, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. MacleNNan of Edmonton, and Mr. William Balfour Moffat, only son of Mr. Robert Moffat of Victoria and the late Mrs. Moffat.

The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cumming, and the bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Jean Cumming. She wore a tailored afternoon frock of canyon green crepe with sailor hat of licoire brown felt and brown accessories. Dr. John Graham MacleNNan of Hamilton, Ont., brother of the bride, acted as groomsmen.

The bride's parents attended the wedding. Mrs. MacleNNan wearing a sheer blue silk gown with black velvet hat and accessories. After a short motor trip, the couple will make their home in Pickering, Ont.

The groom graduated in mechanical engineering from the University of British Columbia and was employed with the Canadian Defence Industries in Oshawa before going to Pickering. He is a member of Sigma Phi Delta fraternity. The bride graduated from the University of Alberta in science and is affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority.

### McVANE-ADAMS

In the vestry of the First United Church, Friday evening, at 8:30, Rev. Hugh McLeod solemnized the marriage of Maidie Evelyn Norah, only daughter of Mr. W. F. Adams, 311 Maitland Street, and the late Mrs. Adams, and Mr. Arthur Thomas Kelly McVane, only son of Mrs. A. K. McVane, Liverpool, England, and the late Mr. McVane, formerly of St. Denys, Southampton, England.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore an afternoon frock of olive green crepe with fitted torso top and pleated skirt. Her off-the-face hat was in matching green felt, and her corsage bouquet was of Ophelia and sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Helen Beck was her only attendant, wearing a frock of black triple sheer trimmed with gold braid, and a small model hat in black with brief veil. With her costume she wore a corsage of rapture roses.

### Sergt. Major Gordon Mugeridge, R.C.A., M.C., supported the groom.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's father, autumn flowers decorating the rooms. The young couple received under an arch of greenery and flowers between tall baskets of yellow and gold chrysanthemums. The three-tiered brides cake centred the supper table, complemented with silver vases of tiny yellow daisies and tall white tapers in crystal holders. During the reception, Mr. Arthur Jackman sang several solos, accompanied at the piano by Mr. E. Holloway.

Mr. and Mrs. McVane left for a honeymoon in Vancouver and at Harrison Hot Springs and will return to Victoria, via Nanaimo, to make their home at 311 Maitland Street. For traveling, the bride donned a grey chinchilla coat over her wedding ensemble, with grey accessories.

### PHILLIPS-HENRY

At a quiet civil ceremony on Thursday afternoon at 3:30, Ann Gerardine (Nancy), youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Henry, 1053 North Park Street, became the bride of Private John Phillips, C.D.E.A.A. A.T.C., Work Point Barracks, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Phillips, Cramlington, Northumberland, England. The bride wore a navy blue flowered silk costume with British tan accessories and light blue tweed topcoat, complemented by a corsage of mauve and bronze chrysanthemums. Witnesses were the bride's brother, Provincial Police Constable J. A. Henry of Nanaimo, and his wife, who was dressed in a beige and brown ensemble with a corsage of rosebuds, and Master Daryl Henry.

A family reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where autumn flowers were arranged. Mrs. Henry receiving in a navy blue crepe frock and accessories, with a corsage of rosebuds. The wedding cake was placed on a small table covered with a damask cloth. For a brief honeymoon the bride left in a blue Harris tweed suit with tan accessories, and on their return, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will make their home in Victoria.

### LAWRENCE-ARDEN

The wedding of Joan Arden, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bradley, Victoria, and A.B.



We're thankful, as we hope and think you must be, to be living in Victoria. We're thankful to be able still to enjoy the amenities of a peaceful civilization in spite of the fact that most of the world is suffering from the ravages and horrors of War. And we are not unmindful, humbly and sympathetically, that even here are some homes that have suffered and are suffering. It is true that War conditions are making it increasingly difficult to conduct business as we would like, but we are thankful, too, that most people are beginning to be more patient and more tolerant with unavoidable shortcomings or even disappointments. And then, too, we are thankful that we are in a HELPFUL business rendering a HELPFUL service, which enables our fellow citizens to make the best of things and to keep up appearances—which, after all, is part of keeping up "Morale."

## NEW METHOD

G8166

John Grant Lawrence, R.C.N.R., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lawrence, Vancouver, was quietly solemnized on October 29, at 8:30 p.m., at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. McMaster Kerr, Vancouver.

The bride was lovely in a floor-length gown of sheer blue, wearing pink and blue accessories and carrying a bouquet of pink and white carnations. The groom's sister, Mrs. J. Logan of Vancouver, was her only attendant, in a black and white frock, wearing pink carnations. The bride given in marriage by A.B. Peter Colvin, R.C.N.R., of Victoria. Mr. Ernest Evans of Vancouver, B.C., was groomsmen.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gregersen. The following evening a wedding supper was held at the home of the groom's parents for close friends and relatives. The toast was given by the groom's brother, Mr. W. Lawrence of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence will make their home in Prince Rupert, B.C.

### TURNBULL-McCOURT

The wedding took place quietly in Vancouver of Mary, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. McCourt, 922 Burrard Street, Vancouver, and Mr. Colin Turnbull, only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Turnbull, 1847 Crescent Road, Victoria. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Jeannette McCourt, and Mr. Norman Hunter was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull will spend their honeymoon in eastern Canada. On their return they will reside at 1133 Barclay Street, Vancouver.

### Red Cross Notes

Red Cross treasurer gratefully acknowledges the following: Prospect Lake unit (additional), \$10; donations received at Superfluous Store, October 25 to 26, \$7; Oak Bay unit (additional), \$110.20; Overseas Nursing Sisters, for blanket fund, \$100; Anonymous, for blanket fund, \$100; collecting box, Humbolt Street Liquor Store (additional), \$4.11; Shirley unit (additional), \$26.40; "A Friend," Port Angeles, U.S.A., for blankets, \$11; Lake Hill unit, proceeds from country fair, \$74.09; Royal Oak unit (additional), \$25; some children at Monterey School, proceeds from tea, \$1.33; Strawberry Vale unit (additional), \$28; Emanuel Baptist Affiliated Group, for blankets, \$4.

## P.T.A. Activities

### OAKLANDS BAZAAR

Final plans were made for a bazaar to be held in Oaklands School Auditorium Friday at 2:30, at a recent meeting of Oaklands P.T.A. at the home of Miss Margaret Sanson, McClure Street. Mrs. Janet P. Leeming, provincial president of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation, will open the affair.

Mrs. R. H. McInnes is general convener and also in charge of the doll stall. Other conveners are: Children's candy, Mrs. Ian McLoe and Miss E. McLoe; novelties and candy, Miss Lillian Smethurst and Mrs. I. Luscombe; fancywork, Mrs. E. Payte; home cooking, Mrs. L. A. Gordon; superfluous and flowers, Mrs. Wm. Blair, Mrs. James Dempster and Mrs. G. Hughes; afternoon tea, Mrs. C. Wilson, Mrs. W. Harrison and Mrs. P. Rutter; sale of tea tickets, Miss Wheeler and Mrs. I. Jephson; children's fish-pond, Miss Gladys Turner and Miss G. Bealls; moving pictures, Mr. J. Roberts and Miss P. Kinnaird; bran dip, Miss M. Sanson; war efforts' stall, Mrs. Wm. Brown and Mrs. A. B. Smith. All proceeds from "war efforts" are to be sent directly to aid the children in the bombed areas of England. Cards and penny bingo will be played in the evening. Refreshments were served, Mrs. Sanson presiding at the tea table.

### CLOVERDALE UNIT

A court whist will be held Friday night at 8 at the home of Mrs. H. Giles, 950 Boleskine Road, in aid of the funds.

(Women's Club News Page 18)

**RAY'S**  
**GRAHAM WAFERS**  
12 Dozen to Box  
**35c**

HAS SECRET OF KEEPING FIT AND WELL

This is a picture of an English girl who offered her services to the Empire. She keeps a healthy happy and attractive with the aid of Bile Beans, the British remedy. Bile Beans are purely vegetable. They tone up the system, cleanse the blood and ensure that necessary daily elimination so essential to good health. Over 7,000,000 boxes were sold last year.

NOV. 1, 1941

Dear Madam:

Once again the famous Beauty Preparations of Rubinstein are to be demonstrated by a visiting representative, Miss Ethel Hossie. She will be at Terrys Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, and we hope you may find it convenient to come in and see her. An appointment may be made by phone if you so desire.

Yours Very Truly,

**TERRYS**  
FORT ST DOUGLAS

## YOUR OVERSEAS PARCELS

Whether for parcels in the service or for civilian friends or relatives, should contain one of the many valuable Terrys' preparations to REINFORCE THEIR HEALTH. We have all the standard preparations, made by reputable houses.

**DARLINGS PHARMACY** — B 2112  
FORT ST DOUGLAS

**KAYSER SNUGGERS, VESTS, PANTIES & KNICKERS** **59c**

**A. K. LOVE LTD.**  
101 VICTORIA STREET, OP. FROM DOUGLAS STREET

**COKE**  
**\$9.00 a ton**  
Promptly Delivered Within Three-mile Circle  
**B.C. ELECTRIC**

**DOWN** holds any **BULOVA WATCH** UNTIL **Christmas**

24<sup>75</sup> 33<sup>75</sup>

**Don't fail to see "His Excellency," \$1000 GENT'S BULOVA** now on display in our windows.

Due to Prevailing Conditions It Will Be to Your Advantage to Choose Christmas Gifts Now.

Choose a Christmas watch now from our large selection, by one of these famous makers

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See our large Selection of Watches suitable for Military Service

Credit Terms Arranged in Accordance with Government Regulations.

**SEE OUR WINDOWS** **ROSE'S LTD.** **CHOOSE YOUR WATCH NOW!**  
JEWELERS - OPTICIANS



## United Church of Canada

**FIRST**  
Rev. Hugh McLeod will preach at both services tomorrow. The morning subject will be "The Authentic Hunger," a continuation of the series on the Beatitudes of Jesus.

The evening subject will be "The Protestant Churches of Europe Under Nazi Rule," in the light of such reports as are now available.

The choir will sing at the morning service "The Anthem of Democracy" and "Lord for Thy Tender Mercy's Sake." The evening anthem will be "The Intercessory Hymn."

### FAIRFIELD

Rev. W. G. Wilson, formerly of the First United Church, and Rev. Dr. W. J. Sippell, who for many years occupied the pulpit of Metropolitan Church, will preach at Fairfield United tomorrow.

The morning service will be taken by Dr. Wilson. The music for the morning will be solo by Mrs. S. Swenson, soprano, who will sing "Lead, Kindly Light," and choral number "Arise, Shine For Thy Light Has Come."

Dr. Sippell will take for his evening subject, "How Jesus Looked at Some Things." The soloist will be Miss Estelle Clark, soprano, who will sing "The World's Prayer." The choral number will be "Hide Me Under the Shadow of Thy Wing."

### VICTORIA WEST

Tomorrow at 11, Rev. J. C. Jackson will take for his subject, "The Supreme Demand." Anthem by the choir. Solo, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," Mrs. C. Milley. Sunday School will meet at 9.45.

### JAMES BAY

Rev. J. C. Jackson will conduct the service at 7.30 tomorrow, taking as his sermon subject, "The Supreme Demand." Mrs. Elsie Ridgeway will sing a solo. Sunday school will be held at 11.

### ST. AIDAN'S, MT. TOLMIE

Rev. T. Griffiths will preach at both services tomorrow. In the morning the subject will be "These Died in Faith" and in the evening "This I Know."

### WILKINSON ROAD

Sunday school and adult classes for men and women will meet tomorrow at 10. Worship will follow at 11.15, when Rev. W. Allan will minister. The choir will render the anthem, "Ho, Every One That Thirsteth, Come Ye to the Waters." Young People's Society will meet Monday evening at 8. Wilkinson Road W.M.S. auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 at the home of Mrs. D. W. Phillips, Royal Oak. Morning prayer circle will meet during the forenoon at Mrs. E. Boorman's, Royal Oak. Midweek service Wednesday evening.

### GARDEN CITY

Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet tomorrow at 2.15. During the fall and winter months, the hour for public worship is changed to 3.30 Sunday afternoon, commencing tomorrow, and Rev. W. Allan will preach. Male quartette will assist in the service, rendering the selection, "What Seekest Thou, O Son of Man?" Under auspices of the Sunday school a series of moving pictures will be given Friday evening at 7.30.

## ANGELIC SERVICES

### CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

CONTINUATION OF THE FESTIVAL OF ALL SAINTS  
SOLY COMMUNION—8 a.m.  
CHILDREN'S EUCHARIST—9.30 a.m.  
CHORAL EUCHARIST—11 a.m.  
Preacher, the Lord Bishop  
VENISON—1.30  
Preacher, the Dean

**ST. JOHN'S**  
Quadrant near Pender  
Rev. GEORGE HUNTER, Minister  
8 a.m.—Holy Communion  
10 a.m.—Morning Service  
11 a.m.—Holy Communion  
1.30 p.m.—Evening Service  
"I BELIEVE IN THE COMMISSION OF SAINTS"  
Preacher, Dean Service, the Bishop  
1.30 p.m.—Organ Recital, the Organist

**ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY**  
Bishop and Dean, the Dean  
8 a.m.—Holy Communion  
10 a.m.—Morning Service  
11 a.m.—Holy Communion  
1.30 p.m.—Evening Service  
"I BELIEVE IN THE COMMISSION OF SAINTS"  
Preacher, Dean Service, the Bishop  
1.30 p.m.—Organ Recital, the Organist

## Anglican

### CHRIST CHURCH

The observance of the Festival of All Saints will be continued tomorrow. There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8, followed by Children's Eucharist at 9.40. The Lord Bishop will be the preacher at the Choral Eucharist at 11 and at evensong at 7.30. The sermon will be given by Dean Elliott.

### ST. BARNABAS

Services tomorrow, the 21st Sunday after Trinity, will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, choral eucharist and sermon at 11, evensong and sermon at 7.30. Daily at 8 Holy eucharist and on Wednesday evening a special service of intercession will be held.

### ST. JOHN'S

"All Saints' Tide" services will be held at 8, Holy Communion, A.Y.P.A. Corporate. Breakfast will follow for young people; speaker, the rector. No Bible class at 10. School church will meet at 10.45. At 11, matins and Holy Communion; preacher, Rev. George Biddle; topic, "A New Covenant." At 7.30, evening service; topic, "I Believe in the Communion of Saints." At 7.10, organ recital, Ian Galliford. "Benediction," "Alleluia" in B-Minor.

"Hark! A Voice Saith All Are Mortal." Men of the three forces and young people are invited to spend a social hour after the evening service—guests of the young people.

Holy Communion service Thursday at 10.30 and war intercession service at 7.30.

### ST. MARY'S

Services tomorrow will be celebration of Holy Communion at 8; matins and sermon at 11, when Rev. Cyril Venables will preach; evensong with sermon at 7. Ven. Archdeacon A. E. deL. Nunn will be the preacher.

A short service for senior members of the Sunday school in the church at 9.45 and for the juniors at 11 in the hall. The weekly service of intercessions Tuesday morning at 10.30 and at the same hour on Thursday the midweek celebration of Holy Communion with special intercessions.

### ST. MATTHIAS

Services tomorrow will be in keeping with the festival of All Saints. There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8, Choral Eucharist at 11, and evensong at 7.30.

Sunday school will meet at 9.45 and Bible class at 10.

### ST. ALBAN'S

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, family service at 11, evensong at 7. Rev. F. Comley. Holy Communion and intercession every Wednesday morning at 10.

### ST. SAVIOUR'S

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8 choral eucharist at 11, evensong at 7. Rev. Alfred S. Lord. Sunday school and Bible class at 10. On Tuesday, intercessions at 7.30.

### ST. MARK'S, CLOVERDALE

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8 and 11; evensong at 7. All the services will be in keeping with the Festival of All Saints. Morning sermon, "I Believe in the Life Everlasting"; evening sermon, "The Inner Voice of God: Fact or Fancy?" The vicar will be in charge of all services.

### NAVAL AND GARRISON

The services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8; Choral Eucharist at 11; evensong and sermon at 7. Week-day services: Holy Communion Wednesday and Friday at 8 and on Thursday at 10. War intercession service on Wednesday at 8.

### ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD

Matins and Holy Communion at 11 tomorrow. Memorial service at 3, Rev. P. J. Disney.

### ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD

Holy Communion at 8 tomorrow; evensong at A.Y.P.A. service, with installation of officers.

### ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS

Matins, intercessions and sermon tomorrow morning at 11. Rev. Canon Stocken.

### ST. LUKE'S, CEDAR HILL

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8, matins at 11. Preacher, Rev. J. R. Fife. Evensong at 7.30. Preacher, Rev. E. G. Burgess-Brown.

### HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, PATRICIA BAY

Litany and Holy Communion; 11 a.m. Preacher, the Rev. E. G. Burgess-Brown.

### ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, SIDNEY

Holy Communion 8 a.m.; evensong 7.

### ST. STEPHEN'S, MT. NEWTON

Holy Communion and sermon tomorrow at 11.30, Rev. Warren N. Turner.

### ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK

Services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8;

## Other Denominations

### EMPIRE MINISTRY

Lt.-Col. J. G. Wright, secretary-treasurer of the British-Israel Association of Greater Vancouver, will speak tomorrow evening at Crystal Garden on "Salesmanship—Selling the Bible and Christianity to the Masses."

Col. Wright will endeavor to give a clearer understanding of God's Word and show how to present Christianity to the people who are inquiring today when so many are bewildered.

### GOSPEL TABERNACLE

"What the Christian is in the World" will be the sermon subject at 11 tomorrow of the Rev. Frederic M. Landis, pastor of the Gospel Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, 1039 Yates Street. The 7.30 sermon will be on "Fathers, Families and Fortunes." Sunday school at 9.45. Prayer meeting Tuesday at 7.45. Young People's Society Thursday at 7.30.

### FREE METHODIST

Services will be held in the Friends Church, 1829 Fern Street, tomorrow. Sunday school at 2; evening service at 7.30. Prayer meeting on Thursday at 8; Mrs. A. Simpson in charge.

### THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

"Sowing for the Future" will be the topic for discussion at the Monday evening meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society. Talks followed by discussion will deal with the responsibility of both individuals and nations for the building of a new and better future. This meeting is held at 8 in Room 129, Pemberton Building.

### VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

"Communion" will be the subject of Rev. Emma M. Smiley tomorrow morning, and in the evening "Thief or King."

B. Anderson will render a saxophone solo at both services. On Wednesday at 8 Mrs. Smiley will speak on "Substance."

The monthly prosperity meeting will be held Thursday at 3.

### ABSOLUTE SCIENCE

Tomorrow morning's service will be held at the "House of True Prayer," 2315 Fernwood Road, at 11, the subject of lecture, "What Is Truth?" On Tuesday at 8 there will be a healing service, instruction in the Absolute, and reading of Emerson's essay, "Immortality."

### DR. JEFFERS TO RETURN

Dr. Joseph Jeffers, lecturer from Los Angeles, has been invited to return to Victoria November 5, 6 and 7 to continue a series of prophetic messages. The public is invited to attend the lectures.

### SONG SERVICE

Tomorrow night's meeting of the Interdenominational Song Service Council will be held at the Y.M.C.A., under the auspices of the young people from the Church of Our Lord.

### MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The monthly luncheon meeting of the Victoria Ministerial Association will be held on Monday at 12.15 at the Y.W.C.A. The speaker will be Edward Parsons, organizer of the Metropolitan United Church, who will speak on the general theme of "Church Music." All ministers of the district are invited.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Churches of Christ, Scientist  
"Everlasting Punishment" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon tomorrow. The Golden Text is "Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people." (Proverbs 14:34.)

Lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Healing the sick and reforming the sinner are one and the same thing in Christian Science. Both require the same method and are inseparable in Truth. Hatred, envy, dishonesty, fear, and so forth, make a man sick, and neither material medicine nor mind can help him permanently, even in body unless it makes him better mentally, and so delivers him from his destroyers."

children's service and Holy Communion at 11; Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcock.

**ST. MARY'S, SAANICHTON**  
Matins and sermon tomorrow at 10.30.

**JAMES ISLAND**  
Evening prayer and sermon tomorrow evening at 7.30.

**HOLY TRINITY, SOKE**  
Holy Communion tomorrow at 9; evensong at 7.30.

**ST. MARY'S, METCHOSIN**  
Holy Communion tomorrow at 11.

## Baptist

### CENTRAL

"The Friendship of the World and the Friend of Sinners," a challenging message for men of the forces and all young people, will be the theme at tomorrow evening's service, when Dr. J. B. Rowell will preach. The Lord's Supper will be observed and new members received.

At the morning service, the subject will be "The Middle Wall of Partition Broken Down; When God Directs to Profit," another sermon in the series entitled, "The Acts of Our Ascended Lord."

Sunday school and Bible classes meet tomorrow at 9.45; Bible class Tuesday at 8; prayer meeting Thursday at 8, and the young people's meeting Friday evening.

### FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. G. A. Reynolds will be the preacher at both services tomorrow. In the morning his sermon subject will be "Where Is Thy Brother?" In the evening he will speak on "The Fatal Lie, or The Sin Behind Our National Trouble." Following the morning service the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed and new members will be received into church fellowship.

James Dinamore will be the morning soloist, and the choir will render the anthem, "Jesus, Word of God Incarnate." In the evening the male quartette will sing "The Saviour My Pilot Will Be," and the choir's selection will be "O Sacred Head Now Wounded."

Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 9.45. On Wednesday evening at 8, midweek prayer service and the Young People's Society.

### EMMANUEL

Services tomorrow will be conducted by Rev. Wilfrid L. McKay. In the morning he will preach on "The Mind of Christ." Ralph McAdam will sing "The Lord's Prayer." Ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of morning service.

At the evening service Mr. McKay will preach on the subject, "Transforming Grace." Mrs. T. Hardy will sing "Beside Still Waters." Members of the B.Y.P.U. and young people are invited to the evening service which will commence with a brief session of sacred song. Young people's fellowship hour will be held at the parsonage, 1221 Richardson Street.

Special services for the week include B.Y.P.U. Tuesday evening at 8; midweek service for prayer Wednesday evening at 8, and C.G.I.T. Friday at 7.

### COLWOOD

Colwood community supported the Colwood Women's Institute Wednesday evening by attending the pot luck supper served in Colwood Hall.

Rev. P. J. Disney complimented the members, not only on the success of the supper to benefit the Queen Alexandra Solarium, but also on their splendid work in shipping garments overseas.

Following supper, Herbert J. Penderay showed moving pictures of Europe before the war.

### CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN GRANGE HALL, Courtney Street—Morning, 11, evening, 7.30, subject, "The Earth Is the Lord's." All welcome.

SHIRKIN HALL, VIEW STREET—SUNDAY morning service at 11.

### GOSPEL HALLS

BETHESDA, 1900 OAK BAY AVENUE—Sunday, 11 a.m., the Lord's Supper; 1.30 p.m., Sunday school and Bible class; 7.30 p.m., Gospel message. Mr. A. Macleod, subject, "The Sun Dial of Ahas." Wednesday, 7.45 p.m., prayer and Bible study; Thursday, 7.30 p.m., women's Gospel meeting. Come.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 215 PATERSON AVENUE—Bible class and Sunday school, Sunday afternoon at 3; Gospel meeting at 7.30, song service at 1.15; speaker, Mr. Nelson Sheppard of Dunoon; Tuesday evening at 8, Bible reading; Thursday evening at 8, prayer meeting; Saturday evening at 8.30, open air meeting, songs, tales and broad streets.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, 215 CEDAR AVENUE—Sunday, 10.30 a.m., Bible class; 11 a.m., worship; 7.30 p.m., Sunday school; 7.30 p.m., Gospel service; speaker, Mr. J. Stanley Hook of Birmingham, England; Monday to Wednesday, 10.30 a.m., lectures pictures of Poland, the Near East and the Holy Land, illustrating Gospel work in these lands (see display ad).

### LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, 1111 Commercial Street—7.30 p.m. Sunday; 11 a.m., 7.45 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m. Pastor, Rev. Theo. A. Jensen.

### SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1829 Fern Street, off Port, Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 308 E. of English Hall, 1218 Broad Street—At 11 a.m., Rev. Bernard Kiffin, address and healing; message, 1.30 p.m., address and message. Tuesday, 3 p.m., message.

MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1416 DOUGLAS STREET—1.30 p.m., Rev. E. Shaw, address and message; Thursday, no service.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1111 Commercial Street—7.30 p.m. trance address; Rev. Walter Butler; Gospel message; Monday, 1.45, trance message.

### THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Room 129, Pemberton Building—Public meeting, Monday, 3 p.m.; subject, "Sowing for the Future."

## Presbyterian

### ST. ANDREW'S

Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean will tomorrow continue the course of morning sermons "The Shorter Catechism Today," taking as his subject the question "What Is God?"

Of particular significance will be the evening service when officers and men of the 1st Battalion, Duferin and Haldimand Regiment, will parade with the regimental band to the church. Mr. McLean will conduct the service assisted by Major Rev. M. H. Jackson, district chaplain, M.D. 11. Capt. Rev. John V. Mills, chaplain to the "Duffs," will preach on "Churchill's Text."

Following the service a social hour for the regiment and for other men of the forces will be held in the Sunday school hall, at which the "Duffs" band will contribute numbers. Men of the forces and their friends will be welcome.

The choir will present the following numbers: Morning anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord"; Geo. Cornelius taking a solo part; Gilbert Margison, soloist, will sing "The Beatitudes"; evening anthem, "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled," solo part to be taken by Stan Honeychurch, and a male chorus will render "Hark, Hark My Soul."

### ST. PAUL'S

The services tomorrow will be conducted by Rev. James Hyde. At 11 the subject will be "Satan's Limitations and God's Sovereignty." At 7.30 there will be a gospel message, the choir of Esquimalt United giving a special service of praise. The soloists will be Miss Ruth Morgan, singing, "But the Lord Is Mindful of His Own," and Gordon Corless, "Dear to the Heart of God." Sunday school meets at 9.45, Esquimalt school at 2. Prayer meeting at 8 on Wednesday.

### KNOX AND ERSKINE

Gospel services will be held tomorrow at Knox Presbyterian Church, Stanley and Gladstone, at 11, and at Erskine Presbyterian Church, Harriet and Lurline, at 7. Rev. J. Mackie Niven will preach at both services.

Sunday school at Knox meets at 9.45, and at Erskine at 11.

### GORGE

Rev. T. H. McAllister will preach at 11 tomorrow on "Better to Die for Freedom Than Be Enslaved." The choir will sing the anthem, "I Will Lift Up Mine

IN GOD'S HOUSE TO GOD'S GLORY  
11 a.m.—"Breaking Down the Middle Wall of Partition"  
Broadcast, C.V.B. at 6.45 p.m.  
7.30—Evening Gospel Service  
"FRIENDSHIP OF THE WORLD AND THE FRIEND OF SINNERS"  
Cordial Welcome—Bring a Friend

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Quadrant and Nelson Streets  
Rev. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister  
11 a.m.—"Where Is Thy Brother?"  
7.30 p.m.—"The Fatal Lie, or The Sin Behind Our National Trouble"

**British-Israel World Federation**  
VICTORIA BRANCH  
Lower Hall, First Baptist Church  
TUESDAY, Nov. 5, 6, 7 p.m.  
Mr. Don MacKinnon  
"OUR DESTINY"  
Headquarters and Bookroom, 708 Commercial St. Phone 5 6226

**First Church of Christ Scientist**  
Chambers St. and Pender Ave.  
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church  
The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts  
Sunday Services—11 a.m., 7.30 p.m.  
Subject  
"Everlasting Punishment"  
Sunday School, 9.45 and 11 a.m.  
Testimonial Meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m.  
All Are Welcome  
The Public is invited to use the Christian Science Reading-room and Lending Library at 312 Douglas St. 1201 Douglas Street

**Gospel Tabernacle**  
Christian and Missionary Alliance  
Christie Street near Cook  
Rev. FREDERICK S. LARSEN, Pastor  
11—"The Christian in the World"  
1.30—"Fathers, Families and Fortunes"

**Esquimalt Foursquare Gospel Church**  
Esquimalt Road, at Head St.  
10 a.m.—Sunday School  
11 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7.30 p.m.—Evangelism, Communion

## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

### FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner Quadra and Balmoral Road  
Rev. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D., Minister  
Rev. F. W. ANDERSON, M.A., Visiting Pastor  
Mrs. MAURIE McDONALD, Deaconess

11 a.m.—"THE AUTHENTIC HUNGER"  
7.30 p.m.—"THE PROTESTANT CHURCHES OF EUROPE UNDER NAZI RULE"  
The Minister at Both Services

## Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pender Avenue and Quadra Street  
Pastor, Rev. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.

Guest Preacher, THE REV. HUGH RAE, M.A., B.D.  
(of Dunbar United Church, Vancouver, B.C.) at both services.  
9.45 a.m.—Church School; Intermediate and Senior  
11 a.m.—Junior, Beginners, Primary

### Oak Bay United Church

Corner Granite and Mitchell Streets  
11 a.m.—Public Worship  
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship  
"ALL THINGS FOR GOD'S GLORY"  
Minister, Rev. F. R. G. DREDGE, M.A.

### CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Corner Road near Government Street  
Pastor, Rev. JOHN TURNER  
11 a.m.—"GOSPEL MESSAGE"  
7.30 p.m.—"TEMPERANCE"  
Choral music, soloist, Mrs. Lela M. Kenmuir. Sunday school, 9.45 a.m.

Eyes Unto the Hills"; duet by Misses M. Corke and N. Peasland; solo, "He Wipes the Tear

From Every Eye." In the evening at 7.15, song service. Sermon at 7.30, "We Are Not Divided."

### Victoria Truth Centre

114 PORT STREET  
Rev. EMMA M. SMILEY, Minister  
Sun., 11 a.m.—"COMMUNION"  
Sun., 11 a.m.—Sunday School  
Sun., 7.30 p.m.—"THIEF OR KING"

Tues., 7 p.m.—Healing Meeting  
Wed., 8 p.m.—Young People's Society  
Wed., 8 p.m.—"Substance"  
Fri., 8 p.m.—Men's Club  
ALL ARE WELCOME

### The Church of Our Lord

Free Church of England  
East of Crystal Garden  
Rev. E. V. BIRD, Minister  
Phone 5 6025

SUNDAY SCHOOL  
9.45 a.m.—Juniors, Seniors, Bible Class  
11 a.m.—Primary  
11 a.m.—Holy Communion, Sermon  
7.45—Evensong, Sermon  
Monday, 7.30 p.m., Ladies' Bazaar for British  
Tuesday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Assn.  
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Gospel Tea  
Mrs. Shaper, 1140 Tantalus Drive  
Thursday, 6.30 p.m., Cubs; 8 p.m., Choir  
Friday, 7.30 p.m., Church Girls' Club



## Soil Chemical Formula May Stop Tooth Decay

HOUSTON, Texas—Deaf Smith County, in the Texas "pan-handle," may give the world a chemical formula for preventing tooth decay, it appears from preliminary studies reported by Dr. Edward Taylor, director of the dental division of the Texas State Department of Health, at the meeting here of the American Dental Association.

The sound teeth of residents of this county so impressed a dentist in one town, Hereford, that he suggested a study of local food and water intake might prove valuable.

Following this suggestion, the teeth of 43 native-born continuous residents in and around Hereford, chosen at random by a teacher and a student who knew nothing of local conditions, were examined. Not a single decayed tooth or filling was found in these people whose ages ranged from two years to past middle age, Dr. Taylor reported.

Equally if not more impressive was the finding that people who moved into the county from other states, with the usual number of cavities and fillings, after having lived there a few months ceased to develop further cavities. Even a few cavities in teeth brought there five years previously had ceased to decay and the cavities had acquired hard, glazed floors and surfaces.

Tooth decay in Deaf Smith County, according to conclusions reached so far, is only about one-half as much as the lowest amount heretofore reported in the United States.

**REASONS IN SOIL CHEMISTRY**  
Deaf Smith County is part of a high level plain, the top soil

a dark, sandy loam, below which there is clay containing a high percentage of calcium carbonate. Wheat ground in Hereford mills has a high protein content, and is about six times as high in phosphorus as the average flour. Milk samples at a local creamery contained 30 per cent more phosphorus than standard.

"This indicated that possibly all vegetables, dairy and meat products of the area are comparably high in elements necessary for building and maintaining tooth tissue," said Dr. Taylor. He noted every rural and many urban homes have one or more windmills, drawing water from a depth of 70 or 80 feet—water abundant in fluorine and calcium.

Dr. Taylor said his group believes a formula can be developed which will produce a high degree of immunity to tooth decay by combining fluorine, phosphorus, calcium, vitamin D and possibly other factors in the food and water.

**AFTER SCHOOL POOR TIME**  
Children's teeth will suffer if parents and school authorities insist, as most of them now do, that children go to the dentist only on Saturdays or after school, says Dr. Francis W. Nash of Scranton, Pa.

The dentist cannot achieve best results when his young patient is tired or inoperative because time usually devoted to play has to be given the dentist, Dr. Nash said.

If all children's dental work is to be done outside of school hours, the 63,000 dentists in the country are too few to do the work that should be done, he said.

## DUAL ANNIVERSARY AT SIDNEY CHURCH

St. Paul's United Church, Sidney, will commemorate 50 years of religious service as well as its 21st anniversary in church union at special services tomorrow evening and at a congregational supper on Monday at 6:30.

The beginnings of St. Paul date back to 1891 with the construction of the North Saanich Methodist Church. Prior to that time many preachers traveled the district, among whom pioneers still remember Robert Irwin and J. J. Ashoton. However, it was by the "energy and Christian zeal" of the late Mrs. Emma Brethour that first North Saanich Church was erected.

In 1898, during the incumbency of Rev. J. P. Rowell, the present parsonage in Sidney was acquired. In 1916 the present Wesley Hall was built and dedicated.

Meanwhile a group of Presbyterians erected the present St. Paul's church in 1914. In 1920 the congregations of the North Saanich Methodist on the East Road and of Wesley Hall in Sidney united with the Presbyterian congregation of St. Paul's, thus consummating the first church union on Vancouver Island.

Devoted laymen associated with St. Paul's have been: Alex. McDonald, Mrs. Sam Brethour, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hall, James Bryce, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. William McCulloch, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Menagh, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gush, Benjamin Deacon and W. Mears. The present pastor is the Rev. Milton Perley.

The preacher at Sunday evening's service will be Rev. Dr. W. G. Wilson and the soloist Mrs. G. A. B. Hall, both of Victoria. The speaker Monday evening will be Rev. Hugh McLeod.

In connection with its engineering defence training program, Purdue University is giving intensive courses in chemistry of powder and explosives.

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ZAM-BUK also relieves chafing, chapped skin, cuts, burns and bruises.

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## Receives H.B.C. Award



In recognition of 15 years of faithful service with the Hudson's Bay Company staff, John W. Turkington, above, was presented with the company's long-service medal, a cash award and additional holidays. A. J. Watson, store manager, made the presentation on behalf of the company.

## Farm Club Contest In Toronto Monday

TORONTO (CP)—Fifty-three boys and 13 girls, winners of judging contests in every province in Canada, will gather in Toronto Monday to compete in national farm club contests being held under direction of the Canadian council of boys' and girls' club work.

The contestants are under supervision of President J. B. Munro, deputy minister of agriculture for British Columbia, and secretary A. E. MacLaurin, Ottawa. The farm clubs of which these boys and girls are members have a reported total membership of 40,000.

All provinces, except Ontario and Quebec, have girls on the teams which will judge dairy and beef cattle, swine, poultry, grain and potatoes.

Entries in the contest include: British Columbia—Langley Dairy Club, William J. Berry and Barbara Lyons; Langley Prairie; South Kamloops Beef Club, Russell Philip and Warner Philip; Brigade Lake; Langley Swine Club, William M. Freeman and William F. Harrison; Milner; Richmond Potato Club, David J. Blair of Strouston and John P. Maddocks of Eburne.

## Carpet Bowling

The following matches are scheduled next week in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League:

Tuesday—A.O.F. Sherwood vs. Willows Rangers; Willows Park vs. A.O.F. Robin Hood; A.O.F. Co-ops vs. A.O.F. Friars; K of P bye.

The annual meeting of the league will be held at the Foresters' Hall on Monday evening at 8.

## Spiritualist

**FIRST SPIRITUALIST**  
At the Sons of England Hall, 1216 Broad Street, tomorrow at 11, Rev. Bernard Rodin will deliver a trance address on "Body, Soul and Spirit." Healing and messages after the address.

At 7:15 song service with violin selection. At 7:30 Rev. Mr. Rodin's address will be "Illumination" by the Egyptian guide, followed with clairvoyant messages.

Tuesday at 3 message meeting.

## ALEXIS MISSION

The Spiritual Mission of Alexis meets tomorrow at 1416 Douglas Street. At 7:30 the control "Alexis" will give an address on "Does Communication Help or Hinder the Soul?" At the close of the service messages will be given. Owing to the sale of work on Thursday the usual healing and message meeting will not be held this week.

## OPEN DOOR

Tomorrow evening at the Fairfield Block, Cormorant Street, Rev. Walter Holder will give a trance address, "The Future of Religion," followed by flower messages. Monday at 7:45, trance message circle. Thursday at 8, weekly message and healing circle. Thursday at 9:30, monthly meeting of board of management.

## Wheat For French

VICHY (AP)—The French government ordered farmers today to sow a wheat acreage at least as great as the average for 1937 and 1938.

## Massey-Harris Chief Favors Conscription

TORONTO (CP)—The time has now come for enforcement of compulsory selective service for overseas duty, James S. Duncan, former deputy minister for air, told the Association of Canadian Advertisers Incorporated Friday night.

Without this, he said, Canada cannot make a full national war effort.

Mr. Duncan, president of the Massey-Harris Company, said "that on the much-discussed issue of voluntary enlistment versus selective compulsory service, I have until recently approved the former method. First things must come first, and in the early stages of the war, equipment and now manpower in the fighting forces were most urgently required. The voluntary system of enlistment, on the other hand, produced more men in the early stages of the war, until fairly recently, than the three fighting services could absorb."

"The principle of conscription has been recognized by our government in the mobilization of our economic resources, in the control of our currency, in the limitation of our travel to the confines of our frontiers, and, more recently, in the freezing of price and wage levels. Why should this principle not be extended to the most vital of all our assets, to the greatest contributing factor in this war—our manpower?"

Mr. Duncan said the selective compulsory service method of serving is entirely fair, preserving the essential principle upon which this war is being fought—that of equality of sacrifice.

## BRITAIN'S STIRLINGS BLASTING GERMANY

LONDON (CP)—German cities are beginning to feel the terrific bombing power of Britain's giant Stirlings, which can carry the heaviest bomb load of any aircraft in operation.

Few details of the mightiest of Britain's bomber planes have been revealed, but some idea of their striking power can be gathered from the fact that their bomb load is nine times greater than that of a Blenheim and three times greater than a Wellington's.

Men who fly the Stirlings, among them Canadians, are satisfied these powerfully armed four-motored bombers can knock down hostile fighters as well as blast enemy targets with heavy loads of high explosives.

Their crews believe that unless they are surprised one Stirling can take on and beat three enemy fighters.

## H.M.S. Southampton Survivor Home

January 11 was a bright, clear day on the eastern Mediterranean. A slight haze hung over the horizon but the sun shone warm.

Sub-Lt. Chris Smith, spending leave with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Norman Smith, 1112 Caledonia Street, recalls the day as vividly as if it had been yesterday.

H.M.S. Southampton, his ship, a 9,100-ton cruiser, had been doing convoy work with the aircraft carrier Illustrious. There was plenty of action in that part of the Mediterranean. The Greeks were driving the Italians towards Valona and the British were driving towards Tobruk. German planes were in the Mediterranean.

In the morning three or four German planes flew over and dropped a few bombs but that was nothing for the men on the Southampton as they had been bombed many times off the coast of Norway the spring before and lots of bombs had been tossed at them in the Mediterranean.

But when with deafening roar six Stukas dived out of the sun releasing high explosive bombs, things were bad.

The cruiser caught fire. Although the ammunition was safe, the oil tanks were burning and it was impossible to put them out, Chris said. The crew battled for six hours. A destroyer came alongside and took off the 800 survivors.

The plight of the Illustrious was almost as bad as that of the Southampton. German planes dropped 100,000 pounds of high explosives on and around her. Torpedoes were shot against her but she remained afloat and finally crept into port under her own power.

Sub-Lt. Smith joined the navy a few days before war was declared and was sent to England to be trained. He will spend several weeks in Victoria.

## Physique Not Important To Success in Flying

BOSTON—It is the "he-man" type of boy who goes into naval aviation, Commander Eric Liljencrantz, of the U.S. Navy's aeronautic medical research section, told an Aero Medical Association meeting.

The interests of the boys who want to enter aviation are so typical, he said, a test of interests can be used to betray the draft evader or those with other ulterior motives rather than a love of flying. Naval fliers are like men in skilled trades and the applied sciences in their interests. They have little in common with artists, lawyers or salesmen.

Increasing stress of service for the navy's fighting fliers has produced a "crying need," for reliable measure of emotional stability, Commander Liljencrantz said.

In spite of high physical standards of naval aviation, about a fourth of the men fail in flight training, he said. Personality defects may be responsible for many failures.

Tests of intelligence of a paper-and-pencil type are of little use at present in selecting aviation candidates because the college education requirement insures these boys have high intelligence

quotients. If this requirement were waived, however, the intelligence test would be very useful.

The pilot must be able to do much more than manipulate the controls of an airplane, Commander Liljencrantz said. Almost any healthy young person can be taught to do this. Carrier and catapult operations, mass formations, mass formation flights, protracted missions and operations under adverse weather conditions or in darkness must be carried out. A pilot must be able to cope with complex navigation problems, carry out exacting orders and make split-second judgments.

The navy does not search for any Apollo-like, or movie-idol type of physical build in their aviators. Physical dimensions of aviators are limited by the size of the cockpit, Commander Liljencrantz said, and by health and physical standards. Beyond that no relation has been found between the build of the individual and his flying success.

The best of physiological performance is none too good for the flier, he said. The mechanical performance of airplanes now exceeds the limits of physiological performance of the men who fly them.

## Calgary Girl Wins Poetry Contest

TORONTO (CP)—Miss Agnes Aston Hill of Calgary has been awarded the Governor-General's silver medal as the winner of a Dominion-wide poetry contest, held by the poetry group, Toronto branch, Canadian Authors' Association. Second and third prizes go to Miss Isobel McFadden and Mrs. Carol Cassidy, both of Toronto.

Announcement of the award brings to light a many-sided project with artistic and patriotic aspects, "Voices of Victory," the volume of verse which Mac-



MISS AGNES A. HILL

Millars will publish November 6, is the means of distributing the best of the 766 poems entered in the contest. The entire proceeds, including royalties, will be given to an appropriate cause.

In addition to the medal given especially for this purpose by the Earl of Athlone, who is patron of the Canadian Authors' Association, Miss Hill will receive a cash first prize of \$50, donated by R. Y. Eaton of Toronto. Miss McFadden, named second, will receive \$25, the gift of the Toronto Poetry Group, and Mrs. Cassidy the third prize of \$10, subscribed by Sir William Mullock, former chief justice of Ontario.

## VICTORIA POET

Twenty other poets, who received honorable mention, will be included in order of merit, as follows: John E. Nixon, Wauchope, Sask.; Miss Gloria Lauriston, Chatham, Ont.; Leo Cox, Montreal; Miss Hermia Fraser, Victoria; Mrs. G. Joy Tranter, Toronto; John V. Hicks, Prince Albert, Sask.; Miss Margaret Compell, Regina; Mrs. Laura Thompson, Miss Rota Adams and Miss Robina Monkman, all of Toronto; M. Fahrin, Vancouver; Miss Mary E. McCullough, Ma-

## First Alumni Dance Attracts Hundreds

Gaiety and color marked the first dance of the Victoria High School Alumni Association last night, held in the Crystal Garden. Halloween novelties added to the enjoyment of the evening. One of Victoria's most popular orchestras played for the crowd of alumni fans.

Introducing an entertainment program were "Netta, Edna and Isabel," three rhythm singers who drew loud applause from their listeners with versions of



"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"—Starring Bob Hope, at the Capitol Theatre.

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## "The Waltz You Saved For Me"

and other popular tunes. During intermission period the first edition of the Alumni's paper, The Powder Keg, was distributed to all attending.

A balloon-blowing competition, in which four participants were required to run from one end of the hall to the other and pop balloons, was staged. Don Smythe assuming the role of master of ceremonies.

It was announced that the next social affair of the association will be a Christmas dance to be held in the Crystal Garden in early December.

## THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 5 a.m. today—The weather has been cloudy and mild with showers on Queen Charlotte, but elsewhere on the coast it has been fair and mild. It has been cloudy and steadily cold in the East Kootenay with snow flurries and moderate rain. It has been fair and warm in the Cariboo. On the prairie it has been mostly fair and cool with a few light showers in Alberta and strong winds reported in the southern part of the province.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.11; temperature, max. 45, min. 43, wind, 8 miles W.; breeze, 40, gusty.  
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.11; temperature, max. 48, min. 43, wind, 3 miles N.E.; breeze, 40, gusty.  
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.09; temperature, max. 51, min. 40, wind, 19 miles S.E.; breeze, 37, clear.  
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, max. 58, min. 48, wind, 5 miles S.E.; raining.

	Max.	Min.
Victoria	45	43
Nanaimo	45	43
Vancouver	48	43
New Westminster	48	43
Prince Rupert	51	40
Dawson	22	12
Seattle	45	35
Portland	32	45
San Francisco	58	48
Grand Forks	39	31
Prince George	46	31
Edmonton	46	33
Penticton	49	36
Vernon	49	35
Nelson	48	35
Kamloops	47	31
Kelso	43	36
Calgary	34	23
Edmonton	46	33
Prince Albert	50	36
Regina	50	36
Winnipeg	33	18
Toronto	46	30
Ottawa	39	21
Montreal	42	33

British and German scientific and technical periodicals seem to average about half their peacetime size.

## COUNTRY FAIR

The plans for the Country Fair to be held at the Y.W.C.A. Thursday evening, November 6, are well under way, and a good time is promised to all who attend. Dancing will start at 8:30 with Fred Pitt's orchestra in attendance and Mr. Jim McCague will be M.C. Court whist will also be arranged, play to begin at 9.

There will be numerous side attractions and refreshments will be served. In keeping with the theme the decorations will be sufficient to create a "country" atmosphere, and all taking part may come in costume. The entire proceeds of this affair will go towards the work of the Y.W.C.A. for British Service Women.

## STAND OUT FROM THE CROWD



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**CANADA NEEDS MEN**

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# Thousands of Children Have Barrels of Fun at Hallowe'en Bonfires and Parties



Contests for fancy dress were held at the outdoor bonfires. Youngsters in above picture are parading before the judges at bonfires at St. Charles and Brooke Streets, Fairfield district.



Two thousand hotdogs and 3,000 all-day suckers were distributed at the Oak Bay celebration. Enjoying their hotdogs, left to right: Maureen Walsh, nine; Ellen Prevost, 11; Tommy Ward, nine; Allan Richardson, eight; Jack Bewley, 11.



One of the huge fires which glowed in the sky and attracted grown-ups, as well as young people to the parties. This was the fire in Fairfield.



Little old ladies at Fairfield. Left to right: Joan Mitchell, 9; her five-year-old sister, Norah, and Maureen McKenzie, 8.



Best comic pair at the Fairfield bonfire were Meg Jones, 12, and the "cow," Elizabeth Ridewood, 11.



Prizewinners at Quadra Street School's indoor party were, left to right: Jocelyn Rigby, 9, fancy dress; Kathleen Beaveridge, 9, best Hallowe'en costume; George Blackstock, 8, best comic.

## Mighty Warspite's Heroes Whose Ship is Recuperating at Bremerton



An admiring seaman (left) inspects the ice cube tray and refrigerator equipment of a Canadian warship, unknown luxuries both ams full as the boys were



on British ships. In every port, they say, a sailor has a girl, but this happy seaman (centre) got this happy seaman (centre) got



acclaimed for two days in Vancouver and New Westminster. As dinner guests the Warspite's men had a grand time chumming with the boys of the sergeants' mess of the Rocky Mountain Rangers. This stoker (right) is trying to find his cap where he piled



"MADEMOISELLE X" is the adopted name of this 18-year-old French girl who arrived in London after a four-months' trip from occupied France through Vichy to North Africa.



At Burnside School auditorium grades 3 and 4 youngsters race to see who can eat the doughnut on the string first, without using their hands.



The glories of the Warspite are reviewed by Leading Aircraftman Charles R. Smith of Vancouver (left) and Chief Petty Officer Telegraphist W. V. Fisher of Plymouth. At 13, Smith joined the Warspite when she was commissioned in 1915, served six years on her. Fisher recalls seeing the Warspite launched at Devonport when he was a boy of six and has been through her amazing two years of service chasing raiders and blasting Nazi destroyers at Narvik and enemy forces at Bardia, Capuzzo, Taranto, Cape Matapan and Crete.



Still going strong. Like all the 69 officers and men who danced most of Friday night at Bremerton, Wash., and whipped through celebrations in their honor at New Westminster and Vancouver during Saturday and Sunday, these five beaming lads on the bridge of a

Canadian warship are ready to see more of Canada. Their hosts mobbed them wherever they went, asked for autographs and stories and cheered them with "Rule Britannia." The boys will visit Victoria on November 29 and 30 and plans are now under way to give them a grand time.



EDGAR GORDON BURTON, 35, Toronto, general manager of the Robert Simpson Co., has been appointed retail trade administrator of the federal government's comprehensive price control program. Appointment of Mr. Burton to the most important post under the new price regulation policy was announced by the wartime prices and trade board. He will serve without remuneration.



HER ROYAL HIGHNESS THE DUCHESS OF KENT to seen chatting with a bearded bluejacket from the Argentine and airmen from Australia and New Zealand during a visit to the London headquarters of the Overseas League. The Duchess met members of the fighting forces from all parts of the British Empire when she paid her informal call.



# Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

INTERESTING sidelight on the B.C. intermediate championship box lacrosse series between James Bay and Salmon Arm, which close Thursday night, was the fact that the name of the Victoria club was placed on the championship trophy before the series had been decided. This was learned when H. L. Delmonica, member of the provincial executive, came over from Vancouver to present the mug to the Bays following their second workout with Salmon Arm.

When questioned as to just why the Bays had been forced to play a series with a team so obviously outclassed, the mainlander informed us that, as Salmon Arm had won the intermediate championship they were entitled to playoff for the title. That argument is pretty feeble when it calls for a club to put up a \$300 guarantee. The Bays were lucky to get out of the series without taking a beating at the gate. The first game attracted enough unfortunate fans to pay off the load.

But what a finale to a fine season. The poor John Public was the one who suffered. All those who took in that first game of the series departed from the miserable exhibition with a feeling of being done in. And nobody could blame the Bays or the Victoria officials. Salmon Arm were a team of unknown quality. We are confident the series would never have been arranged had the locals had any conception of the calibre of the Salmon Arm club.

Latest heavyweight boxing threat, Lem Franklin, seems to be specializing in beating the champion's time. Franklin, 24, standing six feet two and weighing 201, has the sloping shoulders of the great hitter that he is.

For the first time since Langford's days, the ring has a Negro heavyweight who is not a counter puncher. Johnson and O'Hara

Will be definitely counter punchers. So is Louis.

Jack Hurley, who had Billy Petrolle, manages Franklin. He tells you emphatically that Franklin would knock out Louis.

"He'd hit him first, and Louis can't take a punch," asserts Hurley. "It wouldn't surprise me if Franklin flattened him in Round One."

Like Louis, Franklin is Alabama-born. He first saw the light of day in Mobile, but his parents took him to Cleveland when he was five. He is one of nine children. He attended high school in Cleveland, where he dabbled in other sports but excelled in none. He broke in as an amateur there while working as a bell boy and porter in a downtown hotel. He is married.

While Franklin is unbeaten in two years, he did not start getting anywhere in particular until Hurley picked him up in Chicago six months ago. He had previously been guided by his father, Irving, and Leon Motta of Chicago. His father still trains him, though Hurley is one of the more skillful conditioners as well as being a fine instructor and second.

Franklin now has had 33 professional matches and has won 25 by knockouts. Listed among his kayo victims are, in addition to Musto and Simon, Lee Savold, Eddie Simms and the formidable Negroes, Willie Reddish, Eddie Blunt, Jimmy Bivins and Curtis Sheppard.

Hurley, a manager of the old school, refused to ballyhoo Franklin before he was certain that his charge was ready.

Now that Jack Hurley is convinced, Lem Franklin can be depended upon to convince a lot of other people.

Above all, he would like the opportunity to convince Joe Louis.

## Basketball Schedule

## Opening Next Week

Teams of the Victoria and District Basketball Association will swing into action next week with the announcement of the first half of the league schedule today by Bill Cull, league secretary.

Games are scheduled Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday nights at Esquimalt Hall, Y.M.C.A., Sports Centre and West Road.

Games for the senior A men and women's clubs will all be exhibition and will be announced weekly.

Next week's schedule follows.

**Tuesday at Esquimalt Hall**  
 7:15—Junior Boys, Esquimalt vs. K.V.  
 8:15—Intermediate B, Esquimalt vs. Maple Leafs.  
 9:15—Intermediate A, Esquimalt vs. Chinese Rec. Club.  
**Wednesday at Y.M.C.A.**  
 7:15—Seniors vs. Y.M.C.A. Junior Boys  
 8:15—K.V.'s vs. St. Louis, Intermediate B  
 9:15—Douglas Tire vs. Y.M.C.A. Grade A  
**Thursday at Y.M.C.A.**  
 7:15—Seniors vs. Y.M.C.A. Junior Boys  
 8:15—K.V.'s vs. St. Louis, Intermediate B  
 9:15—Douglas Tire vs. Y.M.C.A. Grade A  
**Friday at West Road**  
 7:15—Seniors vs. Y.M.C.A. Junior Boys  
 8:15—K.V.'s vs. St. Louis, Intermediate B  
 9:15—Douglas Tire vs. Y.M.C.A. Grade A

**JUNIOR BOYS**  
 November 3  
 Esquimalt vs. K.V.  
 Chinese Students vs. Maple Leafs  
 Seniors vs. Y.M.C.A.  
 November 10  
 St. Louis vs. Esquimalt  
 Seniors vs. Chinese Students  
 Maple Leafs vs. Y.M.C.A.  
 November 17  
 Esquimalt vs. Fairfield  
 K.V.'s vs. St. Louis  
 Seniors vs. Maple Leafs  
 Chinese Students vs. Y.M.C.A.  
 November 24  
 Maple Leafs vs. K.V.  
 St. Louis vs. Seniors  
 Fairfield vs. Chinese Students  
 Esquimalt vs. Y.M.C.A.

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 The Slater Shoe  
 Once you wear a SLATER shoe  
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## Enjoys Horse Laugh



Whirlaway, greatest horse-winning three-year-old since Gallant Fox, enjoys a hearty horse laugh at Santa Anita race track as homecoming ceremonies welcome him for the park's winter horse racing season. Whirlaway is only \$88,000 short of Seabiscuit's all-time record.

## Boxing Show Set For Week Tonight

Newly-organized V.M.D. Amateur Boxing Club will stage its first show of the winter season at the Willows Sports Centre next Saturday night.

For the main event the club has matched Teddy Gray, outstanding local lightweight, with Pete Chapman of the North Vancouver shipyard. The bout is scheduled for five rounds and should prove a crowd-pleaser, as Gray is exceptionally popular with Victoria fans. Gray earned the bout on the strength of his smart win over Gerrard Ramsay at New Westminster last week.

In the semi-main event Red Metcalfe, another member of the V.M.D., will step into the ring against Nino Barcell. This bout is slated for four rounds. Six other bouts will complete the card.

The V.M.D. Club recently took over the boys' quarters operated by the Victoria Amateur Boxing Club.

## TROPHY TO GOLAB

OTTAWA (CP)—The Eastern Football Union Friday proclaimed halfback Tony Golab of Ottawa Rough Riders 1941 winner of the Jeff Russell Memorial Trophy, awarded annually since 1928 to the Big Four player adjudged most sportsmanlike and most valuable to his team.

Golab, star plunging centre-half who is in his third season with Rough Riders, polled 11 of the 13 votes. Bill Stukus and Bobby Coulter of Toronto Argonauts drew the others.

The world's production of motor vehicles is estimated to have increased 10 per cent in 1940 over the previous year.

## Will Compete Tonight



HUGH RESTON



JOAN LANGDON

Hugh and Joan, of the Victoria Y.M.C.A. and Vancouver Swimming Club, respectively, will be among the many foam-cutters participating in the largest intercity swim in years at the Crystal pool tonight. Hugh Reston, specialist in the freestyle field, also displays smooth action in practically all styles of swimming. He is the holder of the Wrigley mile trophy, having won it at Bowen Island this year. Miss Langdon, Canadian breaststroke champion, who also set a new freestyle record at the Kelowna gala this year, will be among the 38 mermen and mermaids here from Vancouver to compete for provincial honours. The first event will get under way at 8.

## Nanaimo Hockey Prospects

## Several New Players

NANAIMO (CP)—A strict censorship has been clamped on Nanaimo's arena by Bill Phillips, arena manager and coach of Nanaimo Clippers, with little news leaking out as to the make-up of the 1941-42 edition of the team that captured the Coy Cup and British Columbia intermediate hockey championship last year in its first season of play.

Phillips is putting his prospective players through their paces behind closed doors, and declines to give out any definite information as to who will be holding the various positions on the line-up when Clippers journey to the mainland to open the new Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey League's schedule against Vancouver's entry in the four-team loop.

Possibly the biggest question at the present time is whether Clippers will be able to obtain the services of Dave McKay, former defenceman with Chicago Black Hawks.

McKay has arrived in the city from Edmonton to take a position with Nanaimo-Duncan Utilities Limited. He is attempting to get his release from Manager Paul Thompson of the Hawks. If successful he still will have to be reinstated as an amateur before being able to turn out with Clippers.

## MAY LOSE CARR

Phillips also is uncertain as to whether he will lose Alfred "Red" Carr, former star of Trail Smoke Eaters and Nelson Maple Leafs in the Kootenay League, who was a top scorer for Clippers last year.

Carr has received an offer from Elmer Piper to go to the Baltimore Orioles in the American Association, but has not yet made up his mind whether to accept or reject the chance to step into pro hockey. He has turned

out to all practices with the Clippers here to date.

Richard "Toad" Klein and Jimmy Miles are two imports that have arrived here recently to work out under the watchful eye of Skipper Phillips.

Klein, star centre for Yorkton Terriers, Saskatchewan senior finalists last year, is rated one of the smartest centre-ice men in the Saskatchewan amateur loop. Miles, dubbed "100 pounds of veritable dynamite on skates," was a right winger with St. Louis and Pecknold 1.

Young's Cafe — Singles: J. Jarvis 3, G. Lanex 5, D. Southern 7, F. Schroder 6. Doubles: Schroder and Jarvis 1, Southern and Lane 2.

Eddy's — Singles: P. Lapham 2, J. Maynard 1, D. Ascher 2, J. Derry 6. Doubles: Derry and Lapham 0, Maynard and Ascher 1.

Old English Beverage — Singles: D. Atkins 7, A. Craven 5, D. Prezeau 5, D. Campbell 4. Doubles: Atkins and Campbell 1, Craven and Prezeau 1.

Kent's — Singles: H. Down 7, B. McInnes 1, Smith 3, Patterson 0. Doubles: Patterson and Smith 2, Down and McInnes 2.

## OTHER POSSIBLES

(Mac) Beattie and Art (Pepper) Davis, who minded Clippers' nets last year, are hopeful of appearing on the line-up again this season. Beattie learned his hockey in eastern Canada, while Davis played junior and juvenile hockey in Calgary, and was with Red Deer in the central Alberta Intermediate League in the 1939-40 season.

Ferry McPherson, who formerly played for teams at Cammore, Alta., and Armstrong, B.C., and (Happy) Hoppus also expect to regain berths they held last year. Hoppus played with LaCombe and Luscar Indians in Alberta, and was trying out with Nelson Maple Leafs when called to Nanaimo last year.

Jimmy Neilson, on loan to Fraser Mills last season and recalled by Phillips after the end of the league schedule, also is being tried out on the forward line.

Nick Smith, crack winger for Nelson Maple Leafs last year, is considered a certainty to make the Clipper team. Phillips has four other players scheduled to arrive here in the next couple of weeks, but he is not announcing their names yet.

Growing Interest In Junior Hockey

The kids are sure going for junior hockey. About 300 prospects went down into the basement of the Strathcona Hotel last night to go through another stiff training session under coach Will Cook.

Tomorrow at 11 another workout will be held in the Beacon Hill lacrosse box. Ivan Temple, instigator of the junior movement, states that there is plenty of top-class material on hand and that Victoria should have a team good enough to compete in the B.C. junior playoffs.

# Major Hockey Squads Open Action Tonight

## Esquimalt Meets Wests Tomorrow

Victoria West and Esquimalt will meet tomorrow in their second engagement since the new season opened. The game will be played at Bullen Park, starting at 2:30.

It will probably be a game of speed and good football against experience and strategy. The speed and good football paid off in the last meeting of these two clubs, Wests winning.

Esquimalt, however, has made a few changes to the line-up since that game and with a well-balanced squad expect to make things tough for their opponents.

Esquimalt's team will be chosen from the following: Stratton, Hunt, Holt, Fleishouse, Robbins, Harbinson, Stewart, Watt, J. Robbins, Anderson, Hall, Cameron, Adamson, Medley and McKinnon.

Victoria West — Stewardson, Bell, Murray, Gent, Chapman, Popham, Travis, Munroe, Perkins, J. Okell, Baker, R. Okell, Ferguson, Reside, Restell and Williams.

## Decisive Wins in Table Tennis Play

Three decisive victories featured last night's junior table tennis play at the Crystal Garden. Belcher's News defeated General Warehouse 27 to 9, Young's Cafe passed Eddy's 25 to 11, Brown's Florist won from Lewis Shoe Store by default and Old English Beverage licked Kent's 21 to 15.

Individual scores follow: Belcher's News — Singles: K. Olsen 7, T. Taylor 8, P. Satterfield 3, G. Elworthy 7. Doubles: Olsen and Taylor 1, Satterfield and Elworthy 1.

General Warehouse — Singles: A. Ellis 0, A. St. Louis 3, H. Knappett 1, C. Pecknold 3. Doubles: Knappett and Ellis 1, St. Louis and Pecknold 1.

Young's Cafe — Singles: J. Jarvis 3, G. Lanex 5, D. Southern 7, F. Schroder 6. Doubles: Schroder and Jarvis 1, Southern and Lane 2.

Eddy's — Singles: P. Lapham 2, J. Maynard 1, D. Ascher 2, J. Derry 6. Doubles: Derry and Lapham 0, Maynard and Ascher 1.

Old English Beverage — Singles: D. Atkins 7, A. Craven 5, D. Prezeau 5, D. Campbell 4. Doubles: Atkins and Campbell 1, Craven and Prezeau 1.

Kent's — Singles: H. Down 7, B. McInnes 1, Smith 3, Patterson 0. Doubles: Patterson and Smith 2, Down and McInnes 2.

VICHY (AP)—The stables of Equador Rothschild of the French banking family netted the French government 7,500,000 francs (about \$150,000) Thursday after an auction sale at Paris.

Neyelium brought 500,000 francs (about \$10,000). Cabernet was sold for 250,000 (about \$5,000) to Lucien Robert, former trainer for Rothschild.

## Robinson Wins 26th Straight

## Zivic Proves Game

NEW YORK (AP)—Starved for a good scrap, the fans banked Madison Square Garden five-deep last night to see Ray Robinson, a tall, scared-looking negro boy, in his 26th straight professional victory at the expense of Fritz Zivic.

Fritz Zivic, the former welterweight champion, only a few months removed, one of the cleverest workmen in the ring today. He wound up last night with a left eye practically closed.

Robinson is about the most promising youngster to come along since Joe Louis. He spotted Zivic better than six pounds—139½ to 145½—and came off to win the last three rounds of a 10-rounder and beat his veteran opponent.

Neither fighter was staggered or seriously hurt. They simply fought for 10 rounds—hard and constantly. At the end there was no complaint from the over-flow crowd of 20,551. It had seen a battle.

Robinson, a long, lean larruper who has never been defeated in 115 fights as an amateur or professional, got away winging in the first round, and from there until the finish did his best fighting at long range.

Zivic, on the other hand, gained the edge in the second and third heats, and again in the sixth and seventh, by his work at close

## BOWLING

### GIBSON'S (OLYMPIC) BOWLING

#### ROYAL BANK FIFTEEN LEAGUE

Royal Challenge—Douglas 422, Main 422, Harris 422, Bisset 422, Robert 422, Neil 422, Parlin 240, handicap 216. Total 2,321.  
 R. Fives—A. DeGuzman 304, F. Derry 422, R. Hugh 335, Mabel Vignier 335, R. Reid 330, handicap 168. Total 2,708.  
 D. Fives won three.

Q.P.A. Macmillan 456, F. Barber 440, D. Warner 474, T. Driscoll 398, N. Cain 464, handicap 361. Total 2,523.  
 Surrey—Campbell 425, Pennington 475, Towne 412, Simmons 225, Jackson 280, handicap 216. Total 2,563.  
 Q.P.A. won three.

E.N.C.A.—Mrs. Carver 347, R. Haseoka 297, Miss Walker 355, F. Carver 353, W. H. 355, handicap 277. Total 2,571.  
 Q.P.A.—T. Brian 384, D. Beecher 312, C. Comstock 475, C. Hume 496, J. Noel 375, handicap 228. Total 2,577.  
 Q.P.A. won three.

Winters—J. Tate 422, A. Nickel 407, J. Monahan 422, F. Walters 422, P. Finlay 468, handicap 326. Total 2,379.  
 F.R.A.—Calum 446 Young 394, Comstock 425, Campbell 425, Pennington 425, handicap 300. Total 2,491.  
 F.R.A. won three.

FINANCIAL FIFTEEN LEAGUE  
 Royal Bank of Canada—E. A. Price 345, L. O. Berry 418, C. E. F. Rook 422, J. P. Cadman 388, D. Hobson 422, handicap 112. Total 2,328.  
 Horvath—News—B. Bridge 418, A. Vivian 447, D. Ritchie 393, O. Neil 341, M. Irving 378, handicap 261. Total 2,360.  
 Horvath won two.

St. John—O. Campbell 422, W. Howe 412, J. Wagner 408, J. Walters 422, P. Finlay 468, handicap 326. Total 2,379.  
 Pacific Fair—O. Braden 374, R. Augustine 374, P. Appad 371, V. Glass 303, R. Hauer 394, E. Dingley 363, handicap 260. Total 2,373.  
 St. John won three.

Shawnigan Lumber—H. Mackay 408, O. Thornbury 424, E. Coumas 428, K. Douglas 422, J. Hoffman 422, handicap 294. Total 2,823.  
 Seattle's Promotions—H. Anderson 449, L. Jones 418, S. Hume 422, J. Lomas 407, Donaldson 472, handicap 30. Total 2,068.  
 Shawnigan Lumber won two.

C.P.A. Vancouver—J. A. Bannister 374, R. Sheridge 311, R. C. Berry 477, R. Hughes 421, B. P. Group 468, handicap 300. Total 2,373.  
 St. John won three.

Lemon-Gossman—O. Bennett 407, B. Brown 440, R. Rankin 428, M. Orl 461, M. Laverie 422, handicap 300. Total 2,547.  
 Lemon-Gossman won three.

E. and N. Shop—W. Leal 464, R. Driscoll 422, C. Curtis 422, C. O. Dixon 422, A. Ezerodier 388, handicap 216. Total 2,141.  
 Cammie Lumber—C. E. Almsley 473, J. Boyd 384, A. Travis 422, B. Jackson 463, R. Sandahl 378, handicap 288. Total 2,226.  
 Cammie Lumber won three.

MILITARY FIFTEEN LEAGUE  
 R.C.C.S. A—W. Chisholm 500, P. Crowe 463, B. Smith 317, J. Rook 498, T. Lawson 468, handicap 300. Total 2,547.  
 R.C.C.S. B—Tucker 446, Campbell 388, R. 408, Wilkinson 424, G. 422. Total 2,477.  
 R.C.C.S. won two.

Protest—J. Post 412, W. Peters 332, A. D. Bora 422, C. Curtis 422, C. O. Dixon 422, A. Ezerodier 388, handicap 216. Total 2,141.  
 R.C.A.M.C.—Irvine 469, Brown 464, Mackenzie 418, R. 443, Whidden 464. Total 2,419.  
 C.M.A.C.—Gibson 338, Morris 345, M. 462, Bane 407, Dean 368, Total 2,519.

R.C.A.P.C. No. 1—J. E. F. Fookes 428, C. MacIntyre 414, A. Pecknold 477, C. Campbell 358, D. Greenfield 468. Total 2,815.  
 R.C.A.P.C. No. 2 won two.

R.C.A.P.C. No. 3—McKenna 311, C. 422, Thompson 474, George 321, Gibson 424. Total 2,561.  
 R.C.A.P.C. No. 4—Woolman 39, H. Mann 390, D. C. Coughlin 361, W.C. Wood 494, V. J. MacIntyre 358, Total 2,772.  
 R.C.A.P.C. No. 5 won three.

## FINDS NOVEL USE FOR GOLF NIBLICK

ATLANTA (AP)—Grand slammer Bobby Jones has learned of a new use for a niblick.

They're excellent, he found out in a golf round with Capt. A. G. Talbot of H.M.S. Illustrious, for chipping incendiary bombs into the sea from an airplane carrier's decks.

Capt. Talbot related to Jones how an officer, practicing with a niblick when planes attacked, brought the club into effective use by pitching the incendiaries off deck.

"There was nothing to it, much," the Briton added with a grin.

## Rangers and Toronto in Feature Tilt

TORONTO (CP)—Their fingers crossed, National Hockey League magnates launched their club on another season tonight, fervently hoping that wartime developments will not necessitate further encroachments on their player strength.

Inability of certain players of the age that makes them eligible for military service to obtain passports to leave Canada caused the league heads and certain club officials considerable pre-season headaches. With these either ironed out or overcome, and with a new penalty shot rule in effect, the clubs are set for the opening games which send Detroit Red Wings to Montreal for a game with Canadiens and New York Rangers into Toronto to clash with the Maple Leafs.

Sunday night New York Americans move into Detroit, and on Thursday the Duttonmen push on to Chicago for the Black Hawks opening. The honor of being the last club to get underway has been reserved for the champion Boston Bruins, who play their first game at Toronto November 8.

## USE TWO LINESMEN

In addition to the revised rule regarding penalties shot, the league governors have decided to use two linesmen to call offside at a touch of the blue lines, and have added a touch of color to the ice surface by painting face-off zones inside and outside the blue lines.

The new penalty shot regulations provide for both major and minor penalties. A major penalty shot is called when an attacking player is fouled, and he will be permitted to carry the puck right into the goal-mouth in his effort to score. Last year the shot had to be delivered from 28 feet out.

A minor penalty is called when the goalie offends, and in this case the shot is fired from the old spot by any player of the rival team. On the major penalty only the player fouled is allowed to take the shot.

## Racing Results

TANFORD—Horse racing results here yesterday follow:  
 First race—Six furlongs: 57.00 54.20 52.00  
 Max of Canada (Strategic) 57.00 54.20 52.00  
 Happy Bolivar (Waller) 54.20 52.00 50.00  
 Chief (L. J. Kelly) 52.00 50.00 48.00  
 Time 1:14  
 Second race—Five furlongs: 54.00 52.00 50.00  
 Time 1:14  
 Third race—Six furlongs: 54.00 52.00 50.00  
 Time 1:14  
 Fourth race—Five furlongs: 54.00 52.00 50.00  
 Time 1:14  
 Fifth race—Six furlongs: 54.00 52.00 50.00  
 Time 1:14  
 Sixth race—Five furlongs: 54.00 52.00 50.00  
 Time 1:14  
 Seventh race—Six furlongs: 54.00 52.00 50.00  
 Time 1:14  
 Eighth race—Five furlongs: 54.00 52.00 50.00  
 Time 1:14  
 Ninth race—Six furlongs: 54.00 52.00 50.00  
 Time 1:14  
 Tenth race—Five furlongs: 54.00 52.00 50.00  
 Time 1:14

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## Club Speakers

The Gyro Club will discuss club administrative affairs at its Monday luncheon meeting.

The club service committee has arranged the program for the Thursday meeting of the Rotary Club.

Charles K. Morison, provincial librarian, will speak to the Lions Club Thursday at a supper meeting at 6.15.

John H. Crookston, honor student at Victoria College, will be presented with the Kiwanis Scholarship at the Kiwanis luncheon Tuesday.

Douglas Filloff will show moving pictures of the Solarium at the Tuesday meeting of the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion.

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## TOWN TOPICS

St. Mary's Men's Guild will meet Thursday at 8, in the hall, when Bruce McKelvie will speak.

R. N. E. Harris, C.L.U., will speak on "Insurance Affects You" at the Credit Granters' luncheon on Tuesday noon at Spencer's. Members are reminded that as the regular meeting would fall on November 11 it has been changed to November 4.

Richard Flood, 11, 7110 Front Street, received a fracture of the left leg and bad bruises to his back when a bicycle he was riding and a car driven by Griffith Timothy, 220 Robert Street, collided at Johnson Street and Tyee Road Friday evening, police reported.

Members of the Victoria Horticultural Society will hear J. J. Woods, superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Station at Saanich on their Tuesday evening meeting in City Hall. He will speak on "Soils and Plant Nutrition." The monthly competition will be as follows: Chrysanthemums, three blooms; indoor grown; two stalks of celery.

## Bill Michelin

## R.A.F. Exploits

## 'Just a Job'

To bomb a battleship or the coast of Norway is "just another job" to men of the air force, says Air Gunner Bill Michelin of Victoria, who has been in the R.A.F. since 1938.

Bill, who has seen plenty of action, is now being posted to the Patricia Bay training centre and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis V. Michelin, 57 San Sebastian Court.

Many is the time Air Gunner Bill has climbed into the turret of a twin-engined bomber before it took off for the German-occupied Norwegian coast. Many is the time he has released the bomb load from the aircraft.

On one expedition over the North Sea, his squadron sighted the 10,000-ton German pocket battleship Luetow. They were all prepared for an attack on the sister ship to the Graf Zeppelin and had in mind a similar fate for her.

Under the belly of their bombers were suspended torpedoes. They dived down and launched them for the side of one of the few remaining capital ships of the Nazi navy.

Bill either did not know or did not want to say how much damage was done to the Luetow. But Sir Archibald Sinclair, British Secretary for War, announced a few weeks later in London the Luetow had been hit by a torpedo-carrying plane. Maybe Bill's torpedo found its mark.

Air Gunner Michelin talks of his experiences in a matter-of-fact tone of voice, as if it were just his job. While in England Bill met Wallie Cavett of Victoria, who is also an air gunner in the Royal Air Force. Unlike Bill, who escaped his exploits without a scare, Wallie got a cannon shot through the leg during the Battle of France. He was evacuated to England before the French collapse and is better now, back on the job with R.A.F.

## B.C. EXPORTS

Exports of B.C. products through all ports of exit in the province in September amounted to \$8,795,529, according to the monthly statement of the Trade and Industry Department's bureau of economics and statistics.

Exports in August were valued at \$6,510,798, and in September, 1940, at \$10,508,312. Exports through B.C. ports of the products of other provinces amounted to \$700,283 in September, compared with \$1,096,873 in August and \$573,957 in September, 1940.

The value of all Canadian products exported through the port of exit located in the province was \$9,495,812 in September, compared with \$7,607,571 in August, 1941, and \$11,082,269 in September, 1940.

Products of foreign countries re-exported during September through B.C. ports were valued at \$198,249. In August, 1941, these exports were valued at \$201,837, and in September, 1940, at \$51,165.

## RENT CONCESSION

The city is asked to allow the Victoria and Island Division, Navy League of Canada, another 12-month period free of rent on Prince Robert House, in a letter received at the City Hall today.

The Navy League section here was granted a nine-months' rent-free period when it applied in April of this year. On the 10th month a rental of \$120 is supposed to go into force.

City Building Climbs  
To \$1,891,448 Mark

Construction values in the city surged toward the \$2,000,000 mark for the year with an active October raising the total since the beginning of January to \$1,891,448, figures released by the city building inspector's department today disclosed.

In Saanich the month saw three \$1,000,000 figure topped and considerable activity was disclosed in Oak Bay.

During October 90 permits, including 10 homes and one \$75,000 nurses' home were issued. The aggregate value was \$194,073.

In the corresponding month last year 85 permits were issued for \$144,804 worth of construction, including 15 homes, one duplex and a \$46,000 paper machine mill. Up to October 31, 1940, the aggregate value of construction was \$1,595,182.

During the week ending today permit values amounted to \$29,820.

## SAANICH

October building activity gave Saanich 710 permits for work valued at \$1,013,063 for the 10 months of the year. Of these, 431 were for dwellings. Value of the dwelling permits was \$953,780.

This was considerably higher than figures for the same period of 1940. In the 10 months 573 permits for work valued at \$745,717 were issued. They included 334 house permits which valued \$695,949.

Number of permits issued in October this year were fewer than the same month of last year though. This year 54 permits, 25 of which were for dwellings, were issued, and last year 62 permits, 33 of which were for dwelling, were issued. Total value of work in the permits of the month ending just passed was \$71,130. October last year value was \$84,380. Value of house permits this October was \$66,650, and last year \$78,575.

## Lots of Treats for All

Thousands Attend  
Hallowe'en Parties

## "Treat or trick?"

There were lots of treats and not so many tricks this Hallowe'en when thousands of Greater Victoria's children, from tiny tots to teen age youngsters, costumed and otherwise, enjoyed bonfires and indoor school parties sponsored by the City Council parks committee and municipal councils in co-operation with parent-teacher groups and school staffs.

At Cadboro Bay Recreation Park another fire was enjoyed by youngsters of the municipality. William Inglis was in charge and Councillor J. L. Hobbs presented prizes for the best-dressed children.

## SAFER AND SANER

It was a gay evening with fun for all. The huge bonfires and the indoor parties were equally successful. Children mingled with parents and in all, the organized Hallowe'en proved much safer and saner than those of a few years back.

There were just as many fire crackers, noise and laughter as any other Hallowe'en, but best of all, there were more treats for the young celebrators.

Prizes were presented for fancy dress, candies and apples and in some cases hot dogs were distributed. A Pro-Rec tumbling team and the Musical Termites visited bonfires at Oaklands School, Brooke and St. Charles Streets and South Park School. At several of the school parties comic motion pictures were shown and musical entertainment given.

## THOUSANDS OF HOT DOGS

At the bonfire at Brooke and St. Charles hundreds of youngsters, mostly from Sir James Douglas and Margaret Jenkins schools, attended the festivities. Eight hundred bags of candy were distributed. The celebration was under the direction of the combined parent-teacher groups of the two schools under W. H. Yardley of Sir James Douglas and Mrs. A. Unwin of Margaret Jenkins. Mr. Yardley and W. H. Munsey, principal of Margaret Jenkins, were announcers for the evening.

## BURN EFFIGY OF HITLER

At the Oak Bay fire in grounds adjacent to the Fire Hall, 2,000 hot dogs and 3,000 all-day suckers were distributed. During the evening an effigy of Hitler was burned on top of the crackling fire. Fire Chief Ed Claydars was in charge. A parade around the fire of 100 costumed kiddies was held and prizes given for winners.

## OAKLANDS

Children of the Oaklands district held a "bright sparkler parade" at the fire at Spencer Park opposite the school. Prizes were presented for costumes. The school bugle band provided music and lots of treats were handed out. Members of the Oaklands P.T.A. under the pre-

sident, L. A. Gordon, and assisted by R. McInnes, principal of the school, were in charge.

At Tillicum School a monster fire was built for hundreds of Saanich youngsters. The P.T.A. group was in charge and Reeve W. L. Passmore and councillors of the municipality were in attendance.

## SOUTH PARK

Four hundred children and parents crowded the auditorium at South Park School for entertainment and treats. Mrs. Don Cantell was chairman of the P.T.A. committee in charge. Entertainment included dance numbers by pupils of Miss Nellie Small, a ventriloquist act by Joy Merriman, community singing, a quiz, movies and a dress parade.

## QUADRA

Versatile Bill Petch, 13 years, was master of ceremonies at a gay party at Quadra Street School directed by George H. Green, principal, and members of the school staff. Candy and gifts were distributed. Entertainment included a play by pupils under the direction of Miss Rhoda Walton.

## BURNSIDE

Children and their parents filled the Burnside School auditorium for another party, which was in charge of Principal J. S. Dee and his staff. Movies were shown and games played. Refreshments were served also and a gay time was had by all.

## VICTORIA WEST

A similar program was given at Victoria West School under the sponsorship of the parent-teacher group of the district, with Mrs. G. Foster, president, in charge. Assisting were L. Levett, J. Schofield, W. G. Hook and Harry Dee.

Throughout the city and municipalities many other parties were held, which included a bonfire on Quadra Street which was sponsored by Frank Hunter, city clerk. There were many private parties and dances in the various districts also. In all it was one of the most successful Hallowe'en celebrations held here.

(See Page 13 for Pictures)

## OBITUARY

FLAHERTY—Funeral service for Gordon Leonard Flaherty was held Friday in Sands Mortuary. Rev. F. W. McKinnon officiated. Pallbearers: C. A. E. and G. Thorsteinson, uncles of the deceased. Interment at Royal Oak.

MONK—Rev. Canon N. E. Smith conducted the funeral of Edward John Monk Friday. Interment, Ross Bay: Pallbearers: E. Matthews, P.D.C.R., and W. Gower, P.C.R., representing the A.O.F. Lodge; P. W. Wilson and W. A. Kettle, representing the L.O.O.M. Lodge, and W. T. G. Gosman and O. J. Pickering, representatives of the Knights of Pythias Lodge.

WEATHERILL—Mrs. Mary Eliza Weatherill, 88, wife of George Weatherill, died at the family residence, 1415 Stanley Avenue, today. She was born in New Brunswick, her forebears being United Empire Loyalists, and came to Victoria 21 years ago. Funeral service will be held in McCall Brothers Funeral Chapel, Monday, at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. H. "Pile" will officiate; interment at Colwood.

KILBURN—Mrs. I. Proctor, 1206 Fairfield, has received word of the death in Calgary last Monday of her brother-in-law, George Kilburn, well-known field engineer of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Trail and former resident of Victoria. Mr. Kilburn, who was born in Stratford, Ont., joined the company about 25 years ago, after graduating from Queen's University. For many years he inspected mining properties of Vancouver Island and up the coast and was for some years in charge of the Sunloch Mine at Sooke for the company. Latterly he had been with the head office at Trail. He leaves his widow and two sons, James Hay and Douglas, at Trail.

SIMPSON—William Scott Simpson died Friday at his home, 969 Easter Road, Saanich, aged 50. He was born in Hawick, Scotland, and had been a resident of this city 27 years. He was well known as a breeder of racing pigeons, and belonged to the Modern Woodmen of America and St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society. He leaves his widow and one daughter, Leona, at home, two sons, William H. and Lloyd Simpson, and two grandchildren, at Ocean Falls; one brother and four sisters, James Simpson and Miss Elsie Simpson, both of Ocean Falls; Mrs. B. Thorne, Vancouver, Mrs. Byron (Bona) Johnson, New Westminster, and Mrs. Frank May, Ladner. Rev. Hugh McLeod will conduct last rites at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel Tuesday afternoon at 2; interment, Colwood.

## 'Give a Lift'

Army, Navy and Air Force "Give a Lift" stickers can be procured at the Red Cross Superstudies Store, Government Street. They are printed by A. H. Pease, store manager, who appeals to all motorists to do their share in giving rides to the men of the services when they see them walking to and from barracks.

Many times men of the R.C.A.F. and R.A.F. have to walk from the city to Patricia Bay at night when cars with no passengers regularly pass them up. The same is true of the soldiers and sailors who have to walk from the city to Esquimalt barracks or Colwood.

## Revenues Double

Despite a relatively slow October, city land sales for the year to date stand almost twice as high in value as they did for the first 10 months of 1940, according to figures released by the lands department today.

Last month 14 parcels were sold for \$8,970, raising the total sales for the year to date to 230 and the returns from those sales to \$134,880. In the corresponding 10 months of 1940, 229 properties were sold for \$74,126, including 31 for \$13,956 in October.

Cash receipts from the department run well ahead both for the month and for the year to date. During October \$13,780 came in through that channel, raising the total up to October 31 to \$164,344. Up to the same date last year cash receipts amounted to \$127,486, including \$12,957 for October.

114th (Inf.) Reserve Company  
V.G.C. (R.) C.A.

The company will be inspected at the Woolen Mills Monday night by Col. H. R. Alley, O.B.E., V.D., officer administering Veterans Guard of Canada. A full muster is requested.

## Angle parking on the east side of Douglas, between Herald and Chatham, is asked by merchants of that block in a petition filed for council consideration. Merchants contend parallel parking now in force there deprives them of certain business they would enjoy if motorists could angle park.

This Year... Shop  
Early for Christmas

REPLACEMENT of stocks entails so many delays this year that it is wise to choose from stocks that are here now rather than wait. Our stock of occasional furniture, so appropriate for gift giving, is typical. Months ago we selected only the finest pieces from the show-rooms of manufacturers noted for fine workmanship. They are here now. They cannot be replaced before Christmas.

So we issue this special invitation for you to visit our fourth floor showroom soon. Besides Chesterfield suites of smart distinction there is a vast selection of occasional chairs, odd tables, corner cabinets, smokers' stands, lamps, etc. Every piece a perfect gem for the living-room of one whom you wish specially to please.

## Fletcher Bros.

1130 DOUGLAS STREET (VICTORIA) LTD.  
Guard the Home Front by Supporting the Community ChestHallowe'en Quiet  
Only One Mishap

Greater Victoria had a fairly quiet Hallowe'en.

Only one accident, in which two boys were burned by fire crackers, was reported.

Minor damage was done to fences, gates, signboards and mail boxes and the city fire department received seven false alarms.

Roderick Turner, nine, Seyward Farm, Elk Lake, received a burn on his thigh when a bomb exploded in his pocket at about 7.50. He was taken to Jubilee Hospital for treatment by Constable Bert Pearson of the Saanich police.

Lawrence Booth, 15, 1275 Rudlin Street, received burns also when fireworks exploded in his pocket at 9, near the Saanich Health Centre. He also was treated at Jubilee Hospital.

There was plenty of noise and fireworks in the city and outlying districts though. In some areas fog made visibility poor, but no car accidents resulted.

Seven false alarms gave city firemen a hectic evening. The first was at 8.50, from Douglas and Humboldt. Others came from Pandora and Chambers, Rockland and Linden twice, Cook and Yates, Government and Mill Streets, Pandora and Rockland Avenues.

Four fires were attended also. Curtains ablaze in a house at 1937 Blanshard Street were extinguished at 6.20; a chimney fire at Fernwood and Rudlin at 7.20 was attended. At 10.45 a fire around gas pumps at the Fernwood Garage, 2320 Fernwood, was put out and at 10.50 a car fire on Carberry Garden was attended.

Complaints to the city police of pranksters were numerous. Oak Bay and Esquimalt police reported an exceptionally quiet night. Saanich police had many complaints.

## City police calls included:

A cluster light broken at Pandora and Blanshard; iron frame awning at Fernwood grocery store damaged; light globe broken on front porch of Wildwood home; theft of purse containing woman's personal effects from car parked on Mason; four by three foot window broken at a home on Dallas; porch of Richmond home damaged by firecrackers; gate missing from Balmoral Road house; gate pulled down on Linden; water turned off at a house on Cook; school sign pulled down at Leighton and Richmond.

Fences pulled down on South Turner; cover removed off excavation on Pemberton; window broken on Yates; manhole cover removed on Douglas; rock through window on Forbes; street sign missing from Irma and Burnside; firecrackers through letter slot at Richmond house; swing and goal post pushed over at Central Park; fence down on St. Charles; sky rockets landing on roof of Vancouver Street home; fence on sidewalk on Pembroke; two gates missing, two damaged on Vancouver Street; rock through window on Pandora; gate stolen on Blanshard.

Oak Bay and Saanich fire departments were idle all evening.

The Old Age Pensioners' general meeting will be held on Tuesday next in the First Baptist Church rooms, at 2.30.

## CAMERON'S

No. 2  
Millwood  
\$2.50 Per Cord  
742 YATES ST. PHONE E 8151Big Chest Drive  
Opening Monday

Full strength of Victoria's Community Chest organization will be in the field Monday as approximately 250 women house-to-house canvassers join other groups approaching the public for donations towards the \$69,500 objective in the current campaign.

Partial reports from other divisions indicate a readiness on the part of the public to support the various agencies financed by the chest, according to word from headquarters, and women workers are expected to find a sympathetic reception when they make their appeals to householders throughout the Greater Victoria district.

To assist the canvassers in their task, a schedule of radio programs has been drawn up, outlining the work of the chest-sponsored organizations.

They will start over the local station Sunday, from 6 to 6.15, in the form of a program provided by friends of the Community Chest.

For the remainder of the week five-minute broadcasts will be made every day from 12.30 to 12.35. On Monday Miss Sara Spencer, chairman of the ladies' division, and Mrs. Carew Martin will speak over the air. On Tuesday Dr. Olga Jardine will be heard. On Wednesday Mrs. George Hall will be the speaker and on Thursday Mrs. W. H. Molson will deliver the radio address. The schedule will close with remarks from Mrs. R. W. Mayhew Friday.

As in the other divisions, all women canvassers are giving their services without charge in an earnest effort to build up funds for the many social welfare agencies which are enabled to continue their work through funds donated to the Community Chest.

Those agencies have reported increased calls for their services arising from war conditions. Their work has been endorsed by army, navy and air force leaders as well as Canada's outstanding public figures. When the canvassers approach each house they will have their appeal fully endorsed and have the additional knowledge that none of the money they collect will be spent frivolously.

There's No Place  
Like  
"HOME"

For variety and value in Fine Furniture, and kitchen sets you get a more general selection on your list here. 835 Port.



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E4175, E4176

## Victoria Daily Times

GIVEN BY THE BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Advertising Department—E 4175  
 Circulation Department—E 4176  
 News Editor and Reporter—E 4177  
 Editor—E 4178

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

30 per word per insertion.  
 Minimum charge, 25c.

Articles, \$1.00 per insertion.  
 Marriage, \$1.00 first insertion and \$1.00  
 succeeding insertions.  
 Funeral notice, in Memoriam notices  
 and Cards of Thanks, \$1.00 per insertion.

The Times will not be responsible for  
 more than one insertion of any  
 advertisement ordered for more than one  
 week. Any claim for return of money on  
 account of cancellation must be made within  
 30 days from the date of the same, otherwise  
 the claim will not be allowed.

In computing the number of words in an  
 advertisement, count five words for the  
 first two lines and seven words for each  
 line thereafter. This is not an absolute  
 guide to the number of lines, much de-  
 pending on the length of the individual  
 words.

Advertisers who desire a copy of the  
 paper addressed to a box at the Times  
 Office and forwarded to their private  
 address, a charge of 10c is made for this  
 service.

Subscribers wishing their address  
 changed should notify the office as well  
 as the carrier. If four Times is missing  
 please call 1712 before 1 p.m. and a copy will  
 be sent by special messenger.

## BOX REPLY AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following box  
 are available at the Times Office on pre-  
 sentation of 50c stamp. Maximum return  
 is 50c. Advertisers who follow  
 require promptly.

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**Today and Monday!** 47  
Famed in legend and story throughout the west! The amazing exploits of the glamorous bandit queen  
**IN TECHNICOLOR!**  
**"BELLE STARR"**

STARRING  
**RANDOLPH SCOTT**  
**GENE TIERNEY**  
**DOMINION**

**A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE** **STREETED IN MIAMI** with Lady Beth Hughes

**EVENS TODAY . . . 6.37, 9.30** **"MOON OVER MIAMI"**  
BOB ANDREKE in  
Plus "SCOTLAND YARD" with NANCY KELLY - - CARTOON IN COLOR

STARTS **MONDAY** FOR 2 DAYS!  
THE MOST HUNTED MAN IN EUROPE!

**MAN HUNT**

PLUS  
ANNE SHIRLEY  
in  
"West Point  
Widow"  
with  
Richard Carlson  
A Famous  
Players Theatre  
**ATLAS**

ENDS TODAY!

**HALLOWEEN DOUBLE-HORROR SHOW!**  
● "RETURN OF DR. X" | ● "ISLAND OF  
LOST SOULS"


Wayne MORRIS	Humphrey BOGART	Boomeray LANE	LOST MEN- Anna May Wong & J. Carroll Nash MAN OR DEVIL?
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**MONDAY! YORK** 15c 1-2 7th.  
20c 3-4 3rd.  
**GREAT FESTIVAL OF MUSIC**

★ GLORIOUS  
MUSICAL ROMANCE

**GRACE  
MOORE**

★ GAY COMEDY...  
GRAND SONGS!



**It's GORGEOUS**

THE ONLY

Metropolitan Opera Star  
**MELVYN DOUGLAS**

**"I'LL TAKE ROMANCE"**  
Hunt Erwin • Helen Westley

**HEARST** Duet from "Society." Breaking Song from "Treviolo." Gavotte from "Hanna." "TU Take So-mamee," etc., etc.

**EXTRAS:**

**"Moments of Charm"**

Fall Spitalny and His  
 All Girl Orchestra!


 GERSHWIN SONGS  
 IN TECHNICOLOR

DE LUXE

SUNDAY

**PLAZA OAK BAY**  
STARTS MONDAY  
LAST TIMES TODAY  
**CHARLES LAUGHTON**  
*You'll Laugh + You'll Cry*  
**CAROLE LOMBARD**

*with Grace  
in her  
Greatest  
Picture!*

**"They Know What  
They Wanted"**

PLAY  
**GUY KIBBEE**

in  
"SCATTERGOOD  
BAINES"  
Show Starts 6:30 P.M.  
Saturday Matinee 2 P.M.  
Continues

**RIO** ENDS  
TODAY  
TIM BOLT  
"CYCLONE ON

**THE SHOW  
GOES ON"**

OWEN NARES  
JOHN STUART  
EDWARD RIGBY  
AMY VENESE

**Supper Dance  
TONIGHT  
ROYAL OAK INN**

<p><b>THE STARS LOOK DOWN</b> By A. J. Cronin</p> <p><b>FILES — HUGH HERBERT in</b> <b>"HELLO, SUCKER"</b></p>	<p><b>new orchestra dance</b> <b>5-piece Orchestra Dancing 3-11</b></p> <p><b>For Reservations Phone</b> <b>Colquhoun 152</b></p>
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**“SUNNY”** **ENDS TODAY**  
 Anna Neagle  
 John Carroll  
 Plus—“SO YOU WON'T TALK, Joe E. Brown  
 ADDED—Disney Cartoon. Mat. Sat. at 2 p.m. Hot Cuddles  
 Admission. 10c and 25c. Plus Tax

**DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT**  
**OAK BAY THEATRE HALL**  
Featuring TED SPENCER and HIS ORCHESTRA

FOR BEST RESULTS UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS







## Letters to the Editor

**ANY USE FOR OLD BOILERS?**  
I have been asked by citizens, who are desirous of a well-ordered city, what can be done with rejected water boilers since they cannot be disposed of through salvage and garbage channels. Are they of any use or material value to the war effort?

STANLEY WESTERN.

**NOT B.I.**  
May I state, in reply to a great many inquiries, that Dr. Jeffers, who is lecturing this week in the First Baptist Church, is not in any way connected with either the British-Israel World Federation of Canada or the Anglo-Saxon Federation of America.

E. W. ABRAHAM.  
1125 Faithful Street.

**PHOTOGRAPHIC SALON**  
In answer to inquiries as to why the Victoria Photographic Association should offer such an exhibition as the recent first annual International salon at no charge to the public, may I explain that our purpose was simply to acquaint people with the modern trends in photography and to arouse public interest in the possibilities of photography as an art. The nominal entry fee received from each photographer who submitted pictures made the salon practically self-supporting. Almost all large cities are privileged to view similar exhibitions annually, and we of the Victoria Photographic Association felt that it was time that our city should have its salon.

It may be of interest here to note that the Photographic Association of Seattle is planning its first salon for next spring. A delegation from the Seattle association came to Victoria last week to acquaint itself with our problems in promoting the salon, and was most enthusiastic in its praise of our showing.

I should like to mention that we regret that the only space available to use for the salon proved to be too limited to accommodate the large numbers of people who visited it. Victoria is not in the happy position of Vancouver with an art gallery and accommodation in the large stores and hotels suitable for art shows. For our salon next year we hope that it will be possible to obtain more spacious quarters.

IRVIN DAWSON,  
Salon Director.

**NOT SOCIALIST**  
That the C.C.F. has come to be termed "Socialist" is only another indication of the confusion existing in the minds of the general public, a confusion which it is in the best interests of certain factions to maintain. The object of Socialism is the establishment of a system of society based upon the common ownership and democratic control of the means and instruments of producing and distributing wealth by and in the interest of the whole community. Under capitalism this is not possible. The C.C.F. functions under and condones capitalism.

It is a tragedy, indeed, that working people, hopeful in the prospect of a solution to their problem of poverty, are misled into believing that a policy of reform such as advocated by the

C.C.F., a policy of building up a political party on a program of demands for legislation to relieve separate evils will eventually result in their emancipation. No amount of legislation within the present system will produce this result. It may possibly bring about the alleviation of certain conditions, the relief of extreme hardship to workers, some slight improvement in wages, reduction in special hardship to low-wage earners, amendment of old age pensions, etc., but it will not remove poverty, since poverty and capitalism are inseparable.

The C.C.F., no more than any other reformist party, can provide the working people with anything more than amelioration. Freedom from want and poverty, degradation and indignity will result only when the means of life are commonly owned and controlled by the whole people.

KATHLEEN ASHE.  
Langford, V.I.

## OPEN NEW WING AT JUBILEE SOON

Marking a new milestone in its history, the Royal Jubilee Hospital will open the newly constructed wing of its institution on Thursday, November 27, it was announced today by Dr. T. W. Walker, superintendent.

The new wing is gradually being occupied as the work is completed, and practically all that remains to be done is the new kitchen, which when completed will make the Jubilee Hospital one of the most modern in western Canada.

It is expected that in conjunction with the official opening of the new wing, another ceremony will be held in the downtown area marking the spot where the hospital was first founded in the latter part of the 19th century.

Plans are now being made to have a representative gathering at the official opening. More complete details will be announced later.

## Take Care of Car

"Look after your car. Always have it in perfect running order," says Chief of Police John A. McEllan in his weekly talk to motorists on safety.

"Properly taken care of, an automobile can be safe and made to last a very long time, but neglected it can be a source of constant worry and danger on the road. Don't start on a long trip without a complete safety inspection, and it isn't a bad idea, every time you stop to refuel, to walk around the car and take stock of it. Look at the tires, bend down and look under the car at rear and front, give the bumpers a push to see if they are tight, satisfy yourself that everything is in proper condition. After you have driven several hundred miles, have the car lubricated and inspected again.

"A few likely causes of accidents are: defective brakes, worn-out tires, defective steering assembly, broken spring leaves, and, of course, lack of lubrication. You can save yourself a lot of money by having your car oiled and greased regularly."

**Boys' Brigade**  
The Boys' Brigade cross of heroism has been awarded to Pte. Henry Huggon, aged 13, of the 3rd Carlisle Company, for his bravery in rescuing a child from drowning in the River Eden August 1, and taking part in the rescue of the child's mother.

Huggon's conduct was especially meritorious, as he is of slight build and attends a school for delicate children. His only knowledge of life-saving was gained by watching the B.B. life-saving class, which he had not yet joined.

The 1st Victoria Company of the Boys' Brigade, now in its second session, makes a point of reading a portion of the Bible at each drill meeting, gives training in first aid and in leadership. In addition to regular drill and physical training.

Meetings are held Tuesday evenings at 7.15, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Hall.

## VOTERS' LIST

A voters' list composed of 12,600 names was foreseen at the City Hall today, following completion of registration Friday.

The list will be approximately the same as that of 1940, with a certain number of new names replacing those which have been dropped.

Printing is now proceeding and proofs of the list will be posted at the entrance of the City Hall by November 15.

The court of revision, composed of Mayor McGavin and Aldermen W. H. Davies and Ed Williams, will sit November 20 at 10, in the City Hall council chamber.

## Whiffen, Golby Found Guilty

An Assize Court jury, out half an hour Friday, found Herbert B. Whiffen and Robert P. Golby guilty of conspiring to defraud Mrs. Evelyn V. Westinghouse. The two accused were remanded in custody for sentence Monday morning at 11.

At the same sitting sentence will be passed on Harold R. Smith and Albert Grey, found guilty of retaining groceries stolen from Hillside Pure Foods Ltd.

A stay of proceeding was entered in the other charge against Smith and Grey. They were tried for illegal retention of rope and fishing tackle allegedly stolen from Cole Brothers Fishing and Packing Company. Their trial on that charge ended in a jury disagreement.

The jury in the Whiffen-Golby case retired at 5.30 Friday afternoon, following a charge by Mr. Justice H. B. Robertson, presiding judge, and addresses by J. B. Clearhue, K.C., crown counsel, and P. J. Sinnott, defence counsel.

Under cross-examination by Mr. Clearhue Friday afternoon, Whiffen had admitted telling a lot of lies and then attempting to lie his way out of the trouble into which he had put himself.

## NEEDED MONEY

He explained he needed money to pay for a divorce he secured from his second wife. His first, he told Mr. Clearhue, had divorced him.

He had, he contended, written a letter in Vancouver, sent it to Toronto and had it mailed from that city to the Westinghouses asking for another \$150 on behalf of Golby.

He also admitted authorship of a letter to Golby which included in part the sentence: "Isn't it about time we went to work again on Mount Newton and made us another \$75 apiece" (The Westinghouse home is on Mount Newton Crossroads).

"Do you realize," asked Mr. Clearhue, "you are making a statement that could put you in prison for a year?"

"Yes," Whiffen replied. In his address to the jury Mr. Clearhue contended Whiffen was attempting to take all the blame in order to clear Golby, knowing that since the charge was conspiracy he could not be found guilty unless Golby also was convicted.

## Esquimalt

## Says A.R.P. Needs United Effort

Stressing the necessity of a united effort, Reeve A. Lockley, chairman of the Esquimalt Civilian Protection Service, told a meeting of 150 wardens, fire, engineering and first aid services Thursday, an office had been opened at the Municipal Hall where information could be obtained and suggestions received.

Major A. A. Ransom, Royal Canadian Artillery, was introduced by the Reeve and gave an instructive address, making demonstrations with explosives and gases.

The risks of bombing by aircraft from aircraft carriers, the possibility of gas being used and the necessity of being able to cope with such attacks, how to take care of incendiary bombs, the use of explosives for demolition purposes, were the topics he considered. He also emphasized the necessity of being prepared, by having available well-trained wardens, first aid, decontamination, fire, demolition and engineering parties.

Major Ransom said that when air raid warnings were sounded, residents should fill all possible receptacles with water, as the water services might be damaged by bombs.

The Reeve, on behalf of the audience, thanks Major Ransom.

## CHEMAMUS

The first Chemamus Girl Guide Company held a Halloween party October 28 at Calvary Baptist Church. Arrangements were made by Acting Captain Mrs. Russell Robinson, assisted by Mrs. G. C. Saunders, Mrs. F. B. Elliott and Mrs. P. Erickson. Alice Koch, assisted by Geraldine Elliott, was in charge of the entertainment. Recitation prize was won by Beverly Clark. Other prize winners were Frances Mallard, Maxine Elliott, Peggy Mitchell, Joan Saunders, Valerie Payne, Rose Wilson and Ramona Ordano.

Supper was served. Mrs. Elliott said that at the enrolment, November 4, the Boy Scouts and Cubs would receive an invitation to be present.

## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"It's from the foundry, Tom! They don't care if you are getting old—they say you're a skilled man and they want you to come back to work!"

## Stalin Fought Hitler In 1935, Davies Writes

Joseph Stalin had been waging undercover warfare against Germany for six years prior to Hitler's invasion of Soviet Russia last summer, according to Joseph E. Davies, former United States ambassador to Moscow, who will reveal in a signed article in today's issue of the American Magazine that the famous Russian "purges" of the late 30's were in fact the elimination of Fifth Columnists.

"In the light of present facts and after an examination of the record," Davies writes, "there can be no doubt that those defendants were in the employ of the German and Japanese high commands. Practically every device of the German Fifth Column as we know it in Europe, South America, and even in the United States, was disclosed in the testimony of the Russian Quislings."

"But the Russians were acutely aware of the menace as early as 1935. As fast as the Germans and Japanese built, the Russians destroyed. That, in brief, is the real story behind the Russian purges—and one of the chief reasons for the magnificent Russian resistance to the Nazi juggernaut."

"Much of the world construed the famous treason trials and purges from 1935 to 1938 to be outrageous examples of barbarism, ingratitude and hysteria. But it now appears that they indicated the amazing foresightedness of Stalin and his close associates."

Davies points out that a unique feature "in this latest Nazi stab-in-the-back is that not a word has appeared about any inside work for the Nazis behind the Russian lines. There were no Sudeten Henleins, no Czechoslovakian Hachas, Berans or Chvalkovskys, no Slovakian Tisos, no

Belgian Degrelles, no Norwegian Quislings in the Soviet picture.

"The testimony at the trials," Davies writes, "revealed that Trotsky had been planning to take advantage of a general European war to foment revolution within Russia and oust Stalin. But when the war didn't come in 1936 or 1937 he grew tired of waiting and played into the hands of the Nazis by contacting the German general staff. Working through Red army leaders inside Russia, Trotsky agreed to co-operate with the Germans and pave the way through espionage and sabotage for an effective invasion."

"Many commentators have concluded that the purges seriously weakened the Red army. I believe that the exact opposite is the truth. The house cleaning of traitors eliminated some of the higher commanders, but it brought about the promotion of younger and frequently more imaginative men who, while lacking the experience of their predecessors, made up for it in initiative and loyalty."

"There are no saboteurs, secret agents or Fifth Columnists to co-operate with the invaders because the Russians were sufficiently farsighted to eliminate them before it was too late."

"That is a fact which other liberty-loving nations might well ponder."

## HALLOWEEN PARTY

SIDNEY—Sixty persons attended an enjoyable Halloween party convened by the Women's Auxiliary of Shady Creek Church. Rev. Milton Perley welcomed the guests. This was followed by community singing led by Miss Kathleen Lowe. Solos were given by Mrs. D. Gunn and A. J. Lunt. Interpersed in the program were contests and Halloween stunts under the direction of Miss Deering and Miss Helen Perry.



Pictured above is a group of famous dancers from Choroartum, music by Brahms. One of the many ballets in the repertoire of Col. de Basil's Original Ballet Russe, which will appear in Victoria for the first time at the Royal Victoria Theatre, Monday and Tuesday evenings, November 17 and 18. Box office is at Ballantynes, Douglas Street.

## Recruiting Meet Delegates to See How Army Works

An all-day recruiting conference, the first of a series across Canada, will be held in Victoria Monday to stipulate recruiting and impress on civilians the army's need of manpower. Civilian recruiting committees, recruiting personnel, public organizations, the clergy and the press will be represented by 200 delegates from all parts of British Columbia.

Maj. Gen. R. O. Alexander, G.O.C.-in-Chief, Pacific Command, will welcome the delegates at the Empress Hotel at 9 Monday morning.

Among the guests, but not scheduled to speak, will be Mayor Andrew McGavin of Victoria and Mayor W. J. Cornett of Vancouver.

The inner workings of the Canadian Army will be explained to the delegates by heads of the general staff, administration staff, quartermaster, general staff, and medical health staff. The district paymaster and educational officer will explain the work of their departments.

The urgent need of recruits will be stressed by Lt. Col. James Mess, Ottawa, newly-appointed civilian director of recruiting. In the afternoon delegates will be taken to Colwood Camp to see active force troops in training. Moving to Gordon Head they will see demonstrations in gas, weapon training and tactical exercises by cadets of the training centre.

Delegates will dine at the cadets' mess, eating the normal rations issued to troops in this area. Motion pictures describing defence measures in Canada, air raids in England and other phases of the war will be shown.

Capt. H. C. Gell will describe bombing raids in English cities. He has just returned from spending almost two years in England.

## Warspite Party Costs Divided

Expenses of entertaining 63 ratings and officers of H.M.S. Warspite here November 29 and 30 will be shared by the city celebrations committee and the Britannia, Pro Patria and Naval Veterans branches of the Canadian Legion. It was decided at a meeting of civic and legion delegates in the City Hall Friday.

The British sailors, including soccer players, boxers and the Warspite band, will reach Victoria at 12.35 November 29 and parade to the City Hall accompanied by members of the R.A.F. station at Patricia Bay. At the hall, visitors will sign the register.

A soccer game at the Athletic Park will provide the afternoon entertainment, the Warspite team meeting the R.A.F. A banquet will be held at 6 in Prince Robert House and at 8 a civic reception will be staged at the Willows Sports Centre with boxing featuring the program.

The visitors will be free Sunday morning and will assemble at the City Hall at 2.30 to start scenic drives around the city before boarding the Seattle boat for their return to Bremerton at 4.30. Officers in charge of the party will be guests at the Union Club during the stay, while men will be billeted at Prince Robert House.

Proceeds from the soccer game will be used to help defray expenses of the trip and receipts from the evening entertainment will go to the Lord Mayor's fund.

Appreciation of the co-operation shown by the legion branches was expressed by Alderman W. H. Davies, celebrations committee chairman, following the meeting.

## Tony Zale Signs To Battle Abrams

NEW YORK (AP)—A match to clear up the middleweight boxing championship was made Friday when promoter Mike Jacobs signed Tony Zale, N.B.A. titleholder, and George Abrams of Washington for a 15-round bout in Madison Square Garden, November 28.

Earlier, Billy Soose of Farrell, Pa., relinquished his New York-recognized middleweight championship, informing the New York State athletic commission that he plans to campaign as a light-heavyweight.

The commission announced it would recognize as a middleweight title bout a match between Zale and Abrams, who recently beat Soose in a non-title go.

The Anores are farthest from land of all Atlantic islands.

## C.C.F. Vote Highest Of All in Province

Unofficial but near-complete returns from the British Columbia general election, October 21, show the C.C.F. polled the heaviest vote of the three major parties contesting the 48 seats, although electing 14 members compared with 21 Liberals, 12 Conservatives and one Labor.

Previous incomplete figures had indicated the Liberals had polled the heaviest vote with the Conservatives second and C.C.F. third. An additional 44,000 votes disclosed in the service vote and the revised figures from returning officers put the Liberals in second position and the Conservatives third.

The final and official count will not be released from Victoria until November 12.

Both the C.C.F. and Conservatives showed considerable increases in votes compared with the last general election of 1937. A total of approximately 444,953 votes were cast October 21 compared with 417,929 in 1937. Of these the C.C.F. obtained 147,851 or 33.2 per cent, the Liberals 145,559 or 32.7 per cent, and the Conservatives 140,974 or 31.6 per cent. Other candidates won 10,569 votes or 2.5 per cent.

The total includes the extra-provincial soldier vote.

The following summary of the popular vote is based on the revised, unofficial figures. A few polls have yet to be heard from in some rural constituencies. Votes cast for various parties, with comparative figures for the 1937 election in brackets:

Liberals ..... 145,559 (157,974)  
C.C.F. ..... 147,851 (119,400)  
Conservative ..... 140,974 (119,521)  
Others ..... 10,569 (22,935)  
Total ..... 444,953 (417,929)

Percentage of Liberal votes, 32.7 (36.9).  
Percentage of C.C.F. votes, 33.2 (28.2).  
Percentage of Conservative votes, 31.6 (28.3).  
Percentage of others, 2.5 (6.6).  
Total registered voters—417,529 (372,781).

More votes were cast than there were registered voters because in Victoria, Vancouver-Burrard, Vancouver-East, Vancouver-Centre and Vancouver-Point Grey the public voted for more than one candidate.

During the first year of the run of the motion picture "The Phantom of the Opera," produced in 1930 with the late Lon Chaney in the leading role, nearly 1,500 moviegoers in the United States fainted or collapsed from hysteria.

There are 30,000,000 women in the Soviet Union taking an active part in the war effort.

British golf clubs have ruled that a player may lift the ball from a bomb crater without the loss of a stroke.

There are now 10,672 small-town weekly newspapers in the United States—more than at any other time.

Permanent hair-waving is not so new. About 2000 B.C. the Romans perfected a permanent waving instrument. The hair was wound around a tube and a heated rod was inserted into the tube.

Caught away from home during an air raid, a man dived into a deep shelter. Surprised he was all alone, the man spent a miserable night, finally falling asleep, wondering why it was so drafty. He was awakened in the morning by workmen who had come to put the roof on the shelter.

## High School Notes

## 300 MORE GIRLS THAN BOYS ON ROLL

Girl students enrolled at Victoria High this year outnumber the boys by 300. This fact is accounted for largely by the number of vacancies, suitable for male students of high school age, created by war-time industries.

Lewis Clarke took moving pictures this week of Air Cadets during their second parade under Sgt. Major Radcliffe, R.C.A.F. Pictures will be taken at intervals throughout the year.

The girls' H.Y. Club, under the direction of Miss A. Eaton, sponsored a dance in the school gymnasium to stimulate the sale of war savings stamps. Ted Spencer's "Collegians" provided the music. Joyce Bishop rendered a vocal solo, "Shining in My Heart," and was called back for an encore. Lois Russell gave a tap-dancing exhibition.

Bob Zellinsky acted as master of ceremonies, while chaperones for the students were Miss M. MacLeod and principal H. L. Smith.

The Boys' H.Y. Club instituted a new method of choosing new members this year. Prospective members filed applications, which were voted on before accepted. New members are grade 12; Don Shaw, Tom Kershaw, Torrey McCall, Dick Brown, Yoshio Shimizu and Bob Zellinsky; grade 11; Jack MacDonald and Reg Reid; grade 10, Peter Olson and Michael Bertram. Representatives of grade 9 have not yet been chosen.

To reduce night traffic accidents in Navajo Indian country, officials are being made to have Navajo wagons equipped with red reflectors visible 300 yards.

Today there are 85,000 Maoris in New Zealand which has a total population 1,500,000. The most advanced natives of the Pacific, the Maoris enjoy equality with the New Zealanders, elect their own members to the New Zealand Parliament. A Maori, Sir Apiana Turupa Ngata, was recent Minister of Native Affairs.

The beauty parade did not originate at the American beaches. Seven hundred years ago there were annual competitions in beauty held in the dominions of Kublai Khan. Judges set a value on the comparative beauty of the girls by surveying the "points" of each girl—her hair, complexion, mouth, lips and the proportion of her limbs. According to the sum of the beauties or defects of each, the girls were set down as being worth 24 to 40 carats. No candidate passed who did not attain 24 marks.

Deep pits dug to hold ammunition when Britain was threatened with Napoleonic invasion have been reopened as air raid shelters at Dover. Each pit is surrounded with concrete and covered with earth.

The regular Turkish army has 350,000 men and officers, and can be raised to 2,000,000 by calling up reserves.

Gypsy Rose Lee, famous American strip-tease, is winding up a patriotic strip routine in a red, white and blue corset.

In the last World War India contributed \$500,000,000 in gifts, \$700,000,000 in war loan purchases and dispatched 1,338,620 troops to the fighting fronts.

The milk consumption in Tokyo, a city of 6,500,000, has been reduced to 12,000 gallons a day—the equivalent of one quart for every 135 persons.

What is wrong with this sentence? "He passed so quickly that it made his identity difficult."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "boudoir"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Greatful, gregarious, grenadier.

4. What does the word "assiduous" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with fr that means "saving; provident"?

Answers  
1. Say, "It made his identification difficult." The identity of a person is his individuality, or personality. 2. Pronounce boudoir, oo as in boot, a as in ah, accent first syllable. 3. Grateful. 4. Performed with constant diligence or attention. "He was assiduous in his pursuit of success." 5. Frugal.

## Will Buy Butter

OTTAWA (CP)—The minimum price for butter set by order-in-council last May at the suggestion of the Dairy Products Board expired Friday and in future the board will buy butter necessary to protect the market instead of renewing the minimum price, the Canadian Press was informed.

The minimum price in effect during October was 32 cents a pound to the purchaser in the Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia; 30 cents in Manitoba and Alberta, and 29 cents in Saskatchewan.

The price of creamery butter was one cent a pound higher in each case.

## Bargain Sale!

## Aspirin now less than 1¢ a Tablet

Canadian druggists everywhere are now featuring this almost instant relief from headaches, rheumatic pain, neuralgia . . . in economy bottles

100 Tablets 98¢

Here's a bargain to get today! A really quick way to ease headaches, rheumatic pain, neuralgia, and colds that thousands of Canadians are recommending . . . Aspirin . . . now priced for less than one cent a tablet! Yes, real Aspirin, one of the fastest, safest reliefs from pain ever known . . . now only 98¢ for 100 tablets!

So hurry and get your Aspirin at your druggist's today—in the special economy bottle. Hours of welcome relief may thus cost but a few pennies, so anyone can afford it.

**WARNING!** Be sure it's Aspirin Aspirin is made in Canada and is the trademark of The Bayer Company, Ltd. If every tablet is not stamped "Bayer" in the form of a cross, it is not Aspirin. And don't let anybody tell you it is.





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If you wish to sell your car we will pay the highest cash price for it. At present we need two, three and four-year-old models. We also specialize in English Cars.

**JAMESON MOTORS**  
120 BROADVIEW STREET LIMITED

## Military Orders

### NO. 12 FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C. (R.) C.A.

Orders for week commencing November 2 — Orderly officer, Lieut. W. H. Moore; next for duty, Lieut. O. C. Lucas; orderly N.C.O., Cpl. W. H. Laing; next for duty, Cpl. E. Lee-Warner.

Unit will parade at Woolen Mills November 4 and November 7 at 20.00 hours. Advanced training as per new syllabus. Dress: Drill order with respirators.

### 5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A. (R.) C.A.

Duties for week ending November 8 — Orderly officer, Lieut. R. B. Wilson; orderly sergeant, Sergt. G. J. Macgibbon.

Brigade will parade at Woolen Mills November 6 at 20.00 hours. Training as per syllabus. Dress: Web equipment, skeleton order. The attention of all other ranks is drawn to the following extract from Canadian Army Orders: "A soldier serving in a reserve unit of the Canadian Army must have the written consent of his commanding officer before applying for enlistment into R.C.N., C.A. and R.C.A.F."

Vacancies for men not subject to "call" under the National Resources Mobilization Act (compulsory military training), must be physically fit and between 26 and 45.

### VIC. TROOP, 1st SEARCHLIGHT REGT., R.C.A. (R.) C.A.

Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. E. Evans; orderly sergeant, A-Bdr. C. James. Nov. 3, 19.30 hrs., gunnery class at Woolen Mills; Nov. 4, 19.45 hrs., troop parade at the Woolen Mills; training as per syllabus; Nov. 5, 19.30 hrs., gunnery class at Woolen Mills; Nov. 7, 19.45 hrs., troop parade at the Woolen Mills; training as per syllabus.

Recruits are needed in the regiment. Men physically fit, ages 18 to 30 may apply.

Orderly Room, Woolen Mills, Montreal St. Telephone E2724.

### 3rd BN. CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT. (R.) C.A.

Orderly officer for week ending Nov. 8: 2nd Lieut. W. C. F. Newcombe; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. C. D. Reid; orderly sergeant, A-Sgt. J. A. McCague; orderly corporal, Cpl. T. L. Sturges.

Parades: Nov. 3, Armada, 19.45 hrs. Commanding officer's inspection at 20.00 hrs. Route march. Nov. 5, 19.45 hrs., headquarters company will have use of miniature range. Those detailed for range practice will parade at Bay Street Armories at 19.00 hrs. Remainder of battalion, training as per syllabus.

Dress, all ranks: Battle dress, light marching order. Church parade: Nov. 9, fall in at 10.15 hrs. at Thunderbird Park and be ready to move off at 10.30 hrs. and march to First Baptist Church, Quadra Street for divine service. Band will be in attendance, and all ranks must attend. Dress: Roll call order.

Notes: All other ranks will draw new greatcoats after parade, Nov. 3.

### 11th INFANTRY RESERVE CO. VETERANS GUARD OF CANADA (R.) C.A.

Orderly officer for week ending Nov. 8, Lieut. T. B. Matheson; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. L. Glazan; orderly sergeant, Sgt. J. Dirom; next for duty, Cpl. W. L. Singer.

Parades: Nov. 3, Armada, 19.45 hrs. Route march with 3rd Bn. Canadian Scottish Regt. (R.) C.A. Nov. 5, Bay Street Armories, 19.45 hrs. Training as per syllabus. Nov. 7, No. 1 platoon,

## With the Forces



SIG. DOUGLAS PRICE

The three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Price, Alderside, Youbou, are serving in the Canadian forces. Twin brothers, Hugh and Donald, are leading aircraftmen in the R.C.A.F. Having attended Nainimo and Shawingam Lake schools, they joined the air force last April. Hugh is in Manitoba and Donald in Saskatchewan at the present time. Douglas is with the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals.



L.A.C. DONALD PRICE



L.A.C. HUGH PRICE

## A.R.P. Activities

District 3C, James Bay, met Tuesday. E. Macdonald of the city engineer's department spoke on "An Outline of the Water Supply System of the City."

District 5B, Cloverdale, met Monday. Reeve L. H. Passmore dealt with phases of A.R.P. work, stressing the water valves, street light switches and fire fighting and stated instruction in this work would be given shortly. He stated the Saanich fire chief was anxious to enrol 50 volunteer firemen. Certificates were presented by the reeve to a number of wardens who had passed anti-gas examination. The next meeting will be in Cloverdale School November 4 at 8. The reeve will make a full report on the future activities of the A.R.P.

District 2B, city, will meet November 5, at George Jay School, at 8. G. Sellers of the St. John Ambulance Brigade will lecture on the various gases used in warfare. Residents in the Spring Ridge, Fernwood and Oaklands district are needed as air raid wardens. Volunteers should contact the district warden, M. B. Wellburn, telephone E 2418 or G 3543.

District 5A, Mount Tolmie, will not meet November 5.

District 3A, city, met in their new headquarters at the Britannia Branch Hall, View Street, Monday. Major A. A. Ransom lectured on "Incendiary Bombs, Gas and High Explosives." November 3 Pilot Officer R. D. Hillon Smith, R.A.F., will speak on organization methods during air raids and Leading Aircraftman A. J. Skelly, from Merseyside, Liverpool, will describe air attacks on Britain from the point of view of an onlooker. Both speakers will emphasize the dangers of inexperience and unpreparedness and describe how lessons learnt during early days of raiding have now been applied.

District 3B, city, met Wednesday. Capt. W. Ellis, C.P.O., introduced the newly-appointed district warden, Capt. W. C. Thompson, 2201 Vancouver Street. Mrs. H. L. Pallantier volunteered to act as secretary. A two-weeks' recruiting drive will be conducted for both men and women wardens who are urgently required to protect this district, which is bounded by Pandora to Cook, to Hillside, to waterfront. The next meeting will be November 12. Names will be taken of wardens for a new first aid class.

P.O. KENNETH CHERER is continuing his training in the R.C.A.F. school at Trenton, Ontario. He is the son of G. C. Cherer, 723 Fort Street. Before joining the air force in Calgary last May, he was on the staff of the Terminal City Club in Vancouver. He attended Vancouver schools.

## Violin Program At Brentwood

The violin program to be given on Monday evening by Selma Reyes, Australian violinist, assisted at the piano by Maquinn Daniels, at Brentwood College, consists of the following: Sonata Op. 30 in C Minor (Beethoven), Concerto in A Minor (Glasgow), first Canadian performance; "Tallahassee Suite" (Cyril Scott); "Chant D'espagne" (Jaguin Nin); "Sea-Murmurs" (Castellnuovo-Tedesco) and "Hors Staccato" (Dinicu); the two latter items arranged for violin by Helfetz.

The concert will begin at 8.30 in the school gymnasium.

## Red Shield Concert

Dufferin and Haldimand Rifles at Parsons Bridge Camp were entertained during the week by the Red Shield Concert Party under the command of Adjutant C. J. Milley. The programme was enthusiastically received and repeated encores were given. On the program were: Miss Connie Holmes, Miss Margaret Holton and Miss Dorothy Haynes, Irene and Shirley Campbell, Iris Brooks, Joan Buckingham, Margaret Playne, June Freer, Kay Schofield, John Gow, Harry Crowther, Harry Gow, Miss Marilyn Sehl, Miss Betty Clair and Frank Bosson. Gerry Schofield and R. D. Mylrea were the accompanists and the orchestra of the King's Printer, consisting of the following players: Mrs. Kenneth Foster, Miss Lilian Parfitt, G. Langley, H. Price, W. J. W. Wilson, I. Culross, Jim Bow, J. Gorie and R. D. Mylrea, played several items throughout the entire program. Frank Humphrey acted as master of ceremonies.

## NORTH QUADRA CUBS

The weekly meeting was held in the form of a Halloween party with 36 boys attending. The pack had as guests the 1st Colquitz Pack of 14 boys in charge of Mrs. B. Clare, G. Clare and George Davis. The evening was spent playing games. Refreshments were served and candy given to each cub. The meeting closed with Fred Young of the 1st Colquitz Pack leading the grand bowl.



INTO THE AIRMAN—Two students of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan demonstrate what's going to happen to Hitler when they and their fellows have completed their job. Frankster going into the can is Frank "Knobby" Clark of England and student applying the lid is Michael Lebas of the Argentine. The act was performed at Uplands airport at Ottawa.

## Clubwomen's News

Robert Burns McMicking Chapter I.O.D.E. will meet at headquarters Tuesday evening at 8.

Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet Monday at 2.30 at headquarters.

Oak Bay United Church W.A. will meet in the church parlor Thursday at 2.45 p.m.

Ward One Ratepayers' Association, Saanich, will meet Monday at Cedar Hill School at 8. Reeve L. Passmore will attend.

The second of the monthly series of socials being held by the M.C. Little Flower Auxiliary will take place Tuesday at 8.15 p.m. in the Parish Hall, View Street, under the convenship of Miss R. Maguire. Friends will be welcomed.

Rockland Park W.C.T.U. will meet Monday at 2.30 at the home of Mrs. N. Phillips, 2505 Cook Street, when the temperance study course for Sunday schools will be given.

Sewing and knitting groups of the United-Communities-Travelers W.A. will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Goulbourn, 22 Cambridge Street. Needle and white thread required.

St. Matthias' Branch A.Y.P.A. met Wednesday evening, with the president, Muriel Malcolm, in the chair. Lenora Trickett reported on the Dominion Conference in Toronto. Dr. Henrietta Anderson will speak on "Family Psychology" Wednesday at 8. The branch will entertain members of the forces November 9.

Oak Bay Chapter, O.E.S., will hold their annual bazaar Wednesday in the Oak Bay Theatre Hall, to be opened at 3 by Mrs. J. Florence, associate grand conductress of grand chapter of B.C. There will be stalls of fancy work, home-cooking, candy and house-hold, and afternoon tea. Cards will be played at 8, with prizes and refreshments.

The United Presbyterian executive of the Women's Missionary Society met Friday, the president, Mrs. T. G. Griffith, in the chair, and Mrs. Arthur Lee conducted the worship service. The resignation from the executive of Mrs. F. W. Bowles, who is leaving the city, was accepted with regret. Tentative plans for the annual meetings in January were discussed, and the program committee appointed.

## Smarter Uniforms For British Women

LONDON (CP)—The uniforms of women attached to Britain's fighting services have changed since younger women have advanced to key positions and demanded neater and more comfortable apparel.

One of the first acts of Mrs. Jean Knox, new head of the Auxiliary Territorial Service, was to alter the khaki uniform of her corps. She made the tunic smarter, abolished the straight-down skirt, in which it was difficult to march, and substituted a four-gore skirt.

The most admired uniform belongs to officers of the Women's Royal Naval Service. The skirts, more feminine than those of the army or air force, have pleats which permit comfort when marching, while the double-breasted jackets have eight gold buttons with anchor-crown and rope decorations.

Next in popularity comes the uniform of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force. The air force blue uniform has a form-fitting single-breasted jacket with a high opening, three pockets, a gilt "A" clipped in on the reverse and four gold buttons decorated with the eagle and crown. Cap badges, ranking badges and other accessories are the same as worn by men in the Royal Air Force.

Better squaring of the shoulders of the Auxiliary Territorial Service's uniform as well as introduction of the four-gore skirt pleased recruits and permanent members.

## HOROSCOPE

NOVEMBER 2  
Adverse aspects are noted for today. Gossip may cause trouble. Certain disruptive influences may appear and plans may have to be changed abruptly. There may be disappointments over household matters.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of an interesting year. Children born on this day may be independent and ambitious.

NOVEMBER 3  
Good and evil appear balanced in today's forecast. There may be opportunities for profit. Persons seeking promotion should be successful. Toward evening less favorable aspects appear. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of an eventful year. Children born on this day may be resourceful and progressive.

## Finds Way to Check

## ASTHMA

Is there a way to keep at bay those gasping, wheezing, choking attacks of asthma? There is! Mr. Alward Fagan, Port Elgin, N.B., will tell you that Templeton's RAZ-MAH keeps asthma from bothering him. He used to wheeze, gasp and fight for breath day and night. Since he first used RAZ-MAH he has not lost a day's work or a night's sleep. Try RAZ-MAH. In capsules—easy to take. Relief from \$1 worth—or money back. 50c and \$1 at druggists.

## Women's Obligations

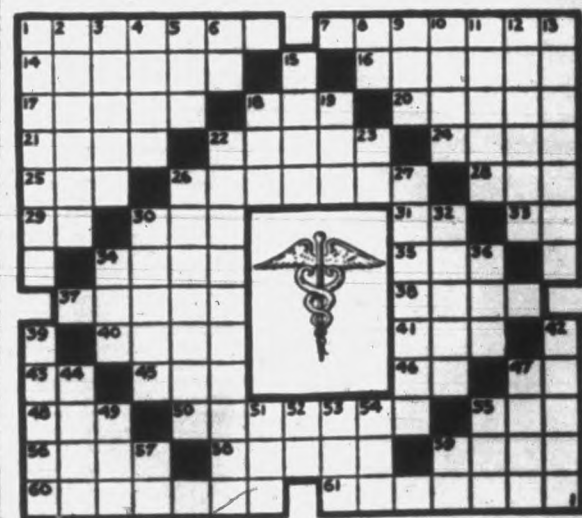
SIDNEY—Some 50 ladies attended the luncheon in Sidney held under the auspices of St. Paul's Red Cross Unit in the Wesley Hall workrooms to hear Mrs. W. G. Wilson of Victoria speak on "Women's Obligations in the World of Today." The speaker was introduced by Mrs. H. T. J. Coleman. Her theme was expressed by "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's and unto God the things that are God's." "We live a dual life," said Mrs. Wilson. "As citizens we must do our duty to the state. But we must not become too nationalistic and drift into the paganism of Europe. Nor must we be so narrow-minded to think that we must devote all our time to God's service. We must carry out our duty to the spiritual and temporal realm. Unless we believed that we were fighting for spiritual ideals we should not think of taking up so great a work as even this Red Cross service. The best channels are those through the regular organizations of the churches."

## HARD-TIMES SOCIAL

An enjoyable mixed hard-times social was held on Halloween by the C.G.I.T. department of the First United Church. Upon entering the darkened hall, each person was greeted by a number of "spooks." Miss Jean Wilson, the department superintendent, welcomed the guests. The party numbered approximately 75 and was divided into two convenient groups, which under the direction of Miss Helen Peaker and Cecilia Webster enjoyed jolly games. These were followed by a sing-song under Miss Peaker's direction. Refreshments were served by the senior girls under the direction of Misses Jean Munro, June Thomson and Elsie Peters. Apples and candies were distributed, after which "Taps" brought the evening to a close.

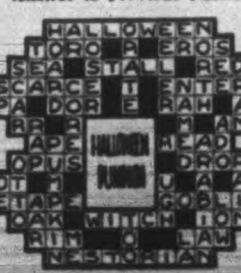
Lady Rockley Dead  
POOLE, England (CP)—Lady Rockley, widow of the first Lord Rockley, died at her home here. Author of several publications on gardening and the wild flowers of the Dominions, she was a Dame Grand Cross of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem and held the M.B.E. and C.B.E.

## Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL				VERTICAL			
1 Depicted insignia of the U.S. Army	41 Color	43 Suffix	45 Lair	1 Interpretation	13 Verse form (pl.)	15 Capital of Peru	18 Debutante (abbr.)
7 Bodies	46 Out of	47 Division of geologic time (comb. form)	48 Beverage	2 Make wealthy	19 Hole	22 Pertaining to a U.S. Army group	23 Tellurium (symbol)
14 Implant deep	49 Adorned with stars	55 Suffix	56 Island	3 Kind of lettuce	6 Preposition	8 Pertaining to	26 Weakens
16 Pass up	50 Adorned with stars	58 Fallow land	59 South African plant	4 Electrified particles	9 Roman (abbr.)	27 Swerved	30 Violent
17 Residents of Aran (Bib.)	51 Suffice	60 Failure	61 Mussolini's dogma	5 Kind of lettuce	10 A dance (abbr.)	11 Rest house	34 Of the (Fr.)
18 Immerse	52 Suffice	62 Mussolini's dogma		6 Preposition	12 Self love	36 Accomplished	39 Cloth pattern
20 Stupid person	53 Suffice			7 Decorate		42 Clan symbol	44 Otherwise
21 Biting remarks	54 Suffice			8 Electrified particles		47 Son of Seth (Bib.)	49 Sprite
22 Send money in payment	55 Suffice			9 Roman (abbr.)		51 Skill	52 Road (abbr.)
24 Most important	56 Suffice			10 A dance (abbr.)		53 Reference (abbr.)	54 Age
25 Frozen water	57 Suffice			11 Rest house		55 Year	57 Eale (abbr.)
26 Argues	58 Suffice			12 Self love		59 Alternating current (abbr.)	
28 Suffice	59 Suffice						
29 New Hampshire (abbr.)	60 Suffice						
30 Set up	61 Suffice						
31 Exclamation							
33 Mountain (abbr.)							
34 Surrealist painter							
35 Finish							
37 Fatty matter							
38 Revise for publication							
40 Location							

## Answer to Previous Puzzle



## Torpid Liver Action

What would it be worth to you to be free of torpid, sluggish liver action, and the indigestion and constipation which accompany this condition?

Among the ingredients contained in Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills is found bile salts, and bile salts are about the only substance which acts directly on the liver.

This seems to be a good reason why Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills should help you by arousing the liver action and supplying a good flow of bile to stimulate the digestive system and the bowels.

This is the natural way to obtain relief from congestion of the liver which may develop into serious disease. Why not get started today with Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

**Dr. Chase's Kidney Pills**  
—Liver Pills



## Willie Winkle

### Hallowe'en Indoors—It's Quite a Change

FOR ONCE in our lives we didn't go roaming the streets on Hallowe'en. We stayed indoors and had a whale of a time.

At school there's a competition to see which class can buy the most War Savings Stamps so we all decided to buy stamps with the money we usually spend on firecrackers, bombs, slam-downs, Roman candles, and sparklers. It's surprising how much money you can send up in smoke on Hallowe'en. And none of our gang got hurt this year. Last year Jack was nearly cremated. He had on his manual training apron and had his firecrackers in the pockets. Somehow a spark got into the pocket and boy, did Jack do some fast moving! Skinny had to leave a bucket of water on him.

It seems as though poor Jack is bound to get wet every Hallowe'en, for this year he got his pants good and wet and had to go and change.

It all happened this way. When Jean's mother heard we had decided to buy War Savings Stamps with our Hallowe'en money she said she'd give us a party. About 20 of us went and we had the party in the cellar. That's the safest place these days for a party, if the parents don't want their floors scratched to pieces, their chairs broken, to say nothing about the fancy pieces of china and vases around the place.

Jean's father had three big tubs of water on the floor and we all had turns at ducking for apples; it is all but George. He couldn't do it because he lost his two front top teeth last week when he went over his handlebars trying to dodge a black cat that rushed out from the boulevard. It's funny to hear him talk now; he's got a whistle with it.

JACK AND SKINNY got to betting who could get the most apples with their teeth. Then they went to work. When they had their heads under water I gave Jack's a push and it went under farther and the water went up his nose.

"Cut that out, see," said Jack, as Skinny came up with an apple in his mouth.

"Cut out what?" said Skinny. "Do that again and I'll push you right in the tub," said Jack. "You and who else?" said Skinny.

"Come on, cut the exhaust," said George. "You're not home now."

Skinny and Jack went ducking for another apple and this time I pushed Skinny's head under. It went so far the water ran down inside his shirt and his hair was dripping.

"What you do that for?" shouted Skinny at Jack, blowing water out of his mouth.

"Never touched you," said Jack. "Did so."

"Did not."

"Come on, cut out that exhaust once more," said George. "Can't you act like a couple of gentlemen when you're out?"

"O.K. But don't you do that again," said Skinny.

"Same to you," said Jack.

Once more Jack and Skinny ducked their heads and this time I gave both of their heads a shove under.

"Glub, glub," said Jack, coughing up a bucket of water.

"You screwball," stormed Skinny at Jack, but when he saw that Jack was half drowned he began to figure that something was up. "Who did that?" shouted Skinny.

"Be yourself," said George. "You're not home now, you know."

"Don't give me any of that stuff," said Skinny. The water was dripping off the end of his chin and his shirt looked as though he'd been right in the tub.

"Who did it?" asked Jack when he had recovered. "Dirty trick." Everybody was laughing their heads off. It was funny, all right, but Jack and Skinny couldn't see anything to laugh at.

"You, Willie?" said Jack.

"Why me?" I asked.

"Oh, don't talk to that guy," said Skinny. "He always wants to argue about it. But I bet it was him."

"You kids better buzz off home and get some dry clothes," said Rosy Carter as she took Skinny's hair and wrung it. As she turned around she happened to push Jack, who was off balance, and he went seat first into the tub. The water went flying and everybody had to jump to keep their feet from getting wet.

"The dirty dogs," said Jack; but when he saw it was Rosy who had dumped him he couldn't do anything but wish she was a boy so he could stand him on his head in the tub.

"Sorry, Jack," said Rosy; and she reached down and pulled him out of the tub. Jack looked like a dog that had just had a bath when he got up.

Jean was sorry and she told Jack to go into the playhouse. She rustled some of her brother's clothes and soon we got quieted down. But I could see that Jack and Skinny were scheming something.

THE NEXT GAME was to try and bite buns tied on a string hanging from the ceiling. When we were invited to this party they should have told us to come in our overalls.

Jean, Betty and Rosy tried the game first and Rosy just about ate all her bun. Boy, how that woman can eat!

I could see that Skinny and Jack were plotting something and they got Jean's brother, Roy, to go upstairs.

Then it came my turn to go after the buns. There was quite a string of buns. They tied my hands behind my back and I said I'd try for the centre bun.

"Nope, try this one," said Skinny.

I saw Skinny draw back a bun on a string and it came straight for me. I couldn't move. I was sort of hypnotized. I could see the bun growing in size as it got closer until it smothered my face.

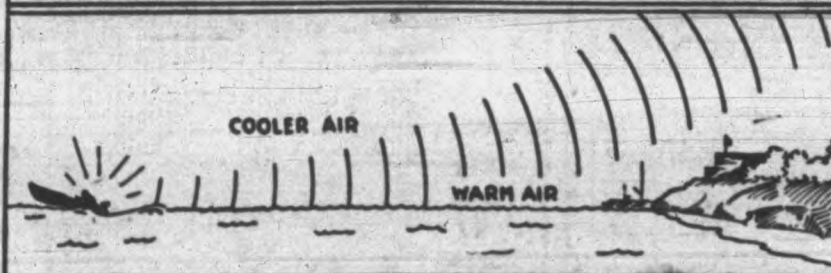
The bun stuck right in my face and I couldn't pull it off because my hands were tied. I could feel goo all over me and I bet my face was red underneath—but nobody could see that.

I couldn't see, but I could hear everybody laughing and shouting.

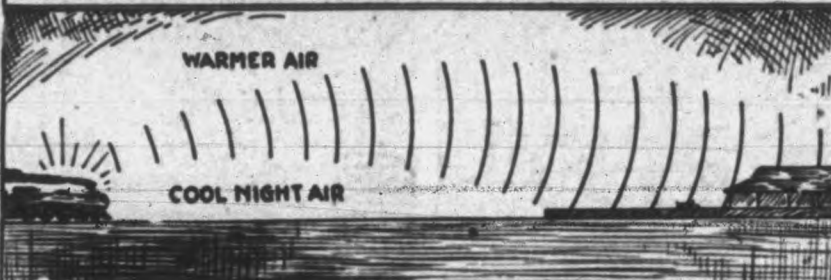
It sure was a big joke, I guess. "Come on, get me out of this," I spluttered. When I opened my mouth I tasted honey and jam and something bitter.

"Let me out of this, you

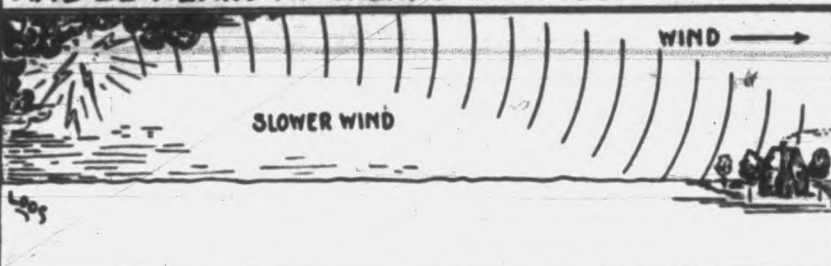
## SOUNDS THAT TRAVEL IN CURVES



IN DAYTIME, SOUNDS ARE OFTEN BENT UPWARD BY THE LAYERS OF WARM AND COOL AIR.



AT NIGHT, SOUNDS MAY BE BENT DOWNWARD AND BE HEARD AT GREAT DISTANCES.



SOUND TRAVELING WITH THE WIND BENDS EARTHWARD BECAUSE WIND NEAR THE GROUND IS USUALLY SLOWER.

WHEN a teacher speaks to her class, the sound of her voice travels through the air. It reaches the ears of the pupils and (as we hope) sinks in.

We say that we hear with our ears, and that is true in a sense. Yet the real hearing takes place when nerves carry messages from the ears to the brain, and tell the brain what the sounds are about.

Air carries sound waves from one person's lips to another person's ears. If all the air in a room were pumped out, and it people could go into such a room without dying, it would be found that no one could hear what other persons were trying to say. Sound travels through the air by means of waves. The waves

work outward, something like waves in a pool when a stone is tossed in. The rings grow wider and wider.

We cannot see sound waves when they come through the air, but scientists have found ways to photograph them. This is done with a special apparatus which uses electricity. Different kinds of sound waves have different shapes. Musical sounds tend to make rounded waves, but common noises produce jagged waves.

The common speed of sound through the air is one-fifth of a mile a second. If the waves travel against the wind, they do not go so fast. With the wind, they go faster.

Through water, sound travels about five times as fast as

through air. It makes close to a mile in one second.

Through iron, the sound rate is three miles a second, or 19 times as fast as the usual rate through air.

If you had a voice loud enough to carry from New York to London, how much time would be needed for someone to hear you in London? About four hours!

Yet we hear someone speaking in London the very instant his voice is sounding over there. That happens in a broadcast. Sound waves are turned into electric, or radio, waves, and the sound is carried across the ocean as fast as light. In our radio receiving sets, the electrical sound waves are turned back to ordinary sound waves.

### Ants' Memories

Many naturalists have believed that insects are guided entirely by instinct in all their actions, but a rather clever experiment showed that the ants, at least, do not always act by instinct, and can actually remember past experiences.

An observer placed a stick in the ground about eight inches away from the nest of a large variety of Indian ants. Some food was placed on top of this stick. The first ant to come from the nest was marked with a tiny spot of paint, so that it could be identified later. After some time the insect found the stick and

made its way to the food at the top. It carried off a load to the nest and returned repeatedly for more. After allowing the ant to make several trips so that it would be well acquainted with the route, the observer then removed the stick.

Twelve hours later he replaced the stick in the same spot and put down a dead insect to attract the ants from the nest. A swarm of them soon appeared, including the one marked with the spot of paint. They all crawled about rather aimlessly except this one individual, who went directly to the stick and climbed it in search of the food that it remembered finding there previously. The experiment was repeated after 24 hours, with the same result. The ant still had not forgotten.

was lovely, including the refreshments, of course.

## Uncle Ray

### Indian Town on Rock Has Long History

IN NEW MEXICO and nearby states are various "mesas," or hills with flat tops. One of them is called the Enchanted mesa, and another the Green mesa.

Among the other mesas is one which has a little city on the top of it. The place is known as Acoma and it has been called "the oldest inhabited settlement in the United States."

Certainly it is one of the very old towns, older than any city started by white men in the United States. People had lived in it a long time before Spaniards visited it 401 years ago.

The name "Acoma" means "White Rock," or "People of the White Rock." The Indians who live there have homes on a mass of white rock more than 350 feet high.

The Acoma Indians make up one of the Pueblo tribes. We are told that their town had 200 houses in early times. The population is known to have been about 3,000 in the year 1598. Later the number was cut down greatly through warfare with the Spaniards.

Early in the present century, the town—or "pueblo"—had a population of only 566. Yet it has kept its life, and the people get along by farming and taking care of livestock. Their crops include corn, wheat and melons. They have flocks of sheep and goats, and also raise donkeys.

Other settlements of Pueblo Indians exist in New Mexico and

Arizona. One of these is at Walpi, Arizona, where members of the Hopi tribe live.

The Hopi Indians at Walpi pay honor to "the Elder Sister of the Dawn," in other words to the planet Venus (which often is a "Morning Star"). Their name for this goddess is Talatunai.

Once in four years, an image of Talatunai is taken out of a shrine and carried to the highest hill in the Walpi region. There is a kiva, or holy room, on that hill, and the image is taken inside, where prayers are offered before it. Then it is taken back to the shrine, a hole cut in a boulder. A flat stone is used to close the opening in the rock.

Persons who do not belong to the Hopi tribe are not supposed to look at the image of the goddess. Yet it has been seen by white men. It is a wooden figure. Wrapped over it is a small white blanket, and around the waist is a sash.

The Acoma Indians still cling to many of their old customs. They hold dances, as in past times, and some of their dancers wear strange garments.

The clans in this tribe have such names as Tsita, Kusesh, Tyami, Tsina and Sil. Names like those are a bit hard to understand, so I shall give their meanings in English: Water, White Corn, Eagle, Turkey and Ant. There also are Rattlesnake, Yellow Corn, Blue Corn, Red Corn, Buffalo and Bear clans.

### A Little Saturday Talk: Life in India

NOT LONG AGO I met a 13-year-old girl who has spent several years of her life in India. She lived there when she was a "tiny tot" and went back in 1939, to stay until the present year.

Thinking that readers would like to know something about this girl's experiences, I asked her to write me a letter. Here it is:

"Dear Uncle Ray:

"When we went to India about two years ago, my sister and I were surprised because we had thought we would never go back. We had forgotten some things about the country, but we knew we'd like it better than staying in boarding school.

"My father was the supervisor of a bank in Bombay, so we had quite a number of servants, nine of them. Many families there have lots of servants, because labor is cheap, and each Hindu servant will do only one kind of work. The butler will not cook, and the person who makes the beds won't clean the floors.

"Hindus think cows are holy, and if one lies down in the street, only a priest can move it. Once a cow died on the steps of the bank, and nobody could go inside until a Hindu priest came and took it away.

"When we were up in the hill station called Matheran, there were monkeys which would come into the place you were living in—if you didn't have bars on the windows. If they got inside, the monkeys would steal things, they like silver and mirrors the best.

"One time some people we knew didn't have bars, and a monkey came in and stole a bottle filled with candy. They had been

saving it for their children, who were very sorry to lose it.

"In India the winter is the best time of the year. The weather grows hot in the spring, but you don't feel it much because people there take life easy and stay indoors from 10 in the morning until 3.30 in the afternoon.

"Sincerely yours,

"Katharine Anne Hayden."

I am glad to publish letters such as the one Katharine wrote for us. If readers who have lived in foreign lands will write me about the customs there, I shall be pleased. So far as I can find space, I shall publish letters of that kind.

### Dwarfs Famous Despite Size

THE MAN who lacks inches need not lack fame. Many dwarfs have become world celebrities. Charles Stratton, only 31 inches tall, was one of them. Barnum, prince of showmen took him from the United States to England as "General Tom Thumb," and everyone went to see him. Another American, "General Mite," was even smaller. He was only 21 inches high.

But there may be far more in the little man than mere exhibition value. In 1873 all concert-going London was talking about a little fellow named Collard, who was smaller than "Tom Thumb," but who sang so well that they called him the "Pocket Sims Reeves."

In 1626 the Duchess of Buckingham became interested in a young man named Geoffrey Hudson, then only 18 inches high. She decided to present him to King Charles I and Queen Henrietta Maria at a dinner.

She did so—served up in a cold pie!

Geoffrey Hudson proved that little men do not lack courage. When a Mr. Crofts offended him, the dwarf promptly challenged the big fellow to a duel. Crofts, however, turned possible tragedy into comedy by turning up armed only with a squirt.

In 1632 this pugnacious dwarf issued another challenge—and this time he shot his antagonist dead.

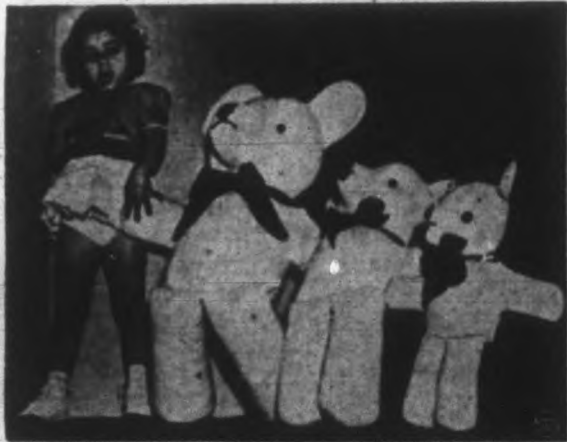
### A Great Borrower

It was the day of the school concert, and the audience consisted mainly of mothers, proud or envious, according to the parts that their children were playing.

One small boy mounted the platform. Striking a bold attitude he began: "Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears!" Whereupon one of the mothers, turned to her companion.

"There, that's the Joneses' boy," she said tartly. "He wouldn't be his mother's son if he weren't trying to borrow something."

## Christmas Is Just Around the Corner... What's New in Toys



Lucille Romano shyly greets the three bears.



Craig Smith uncrambles model town traffic.



Doll's and Lorraine Florio's hearts both beat.



Gangway for Army truck and Billy Navard!

When we reach October 25 we always begin to think about Christmas. It's only two months away and that isn't very far the way time flies these days. Before the war, Japan and Germany made

many of the toys that were sold in Victoria at Christmas, but now some will come from Great Britain, but most will be made on this continent. New York City has become the toy centre and the above

pictures show some of the toys that will be for sale. The doll with the heart that beats ought to be a very popular one with girls of all ages.



# Canada Trains Europe's Armies



Belgium

The time is coming when the conquered nations of Europe will rise against Germany. Already the governments-in-exile are training soldiers for that fight for freedom. To Canada has fallen the task of organizing these armies of democracy.

**DETERMINED—**  
Grim faces of these Belgians promise trouble for Germany.

**GOING UP—**  
Morale as well as planes soar when war birds learn to fly.



Norway

By JAMES MONTAGNES

**FOREIGN FLAGS** are flying over military camps in Canada. Tourists frequently see airmen and sailors of Norway, soldiers of Belgium and the Netherlands, airmen and soldiers of Poland.

Not since 1867, when French troops which had been sent to put Maximilian on the throne of Mexico were withdrawn, have continental European armed forces in any numbers, outside visiting groups, been seen on this continent. Certainly not since 1867 have continental European flags waved over military camps in North America.

Today the picture has changed. Canada is providing regions where governments-in-exile of conquered European countries can train armed forces to carry the battle back to Europe.

Soldiers, sailors and airmen are training for the invasion of Hitler-held Europe. Nationals of other over-run countries such as Austria and Czechoslovakia, are planning to set up such camps.

It was only natural such military forces should be trained in Canada, an ally of these conquered nations, and a land of vast expanse with ample room for such training centres. By having these camps in the Dominion, the exiled governments also tap on a voluntary and on a conscription basis their own nationals living in the Americas.

**IN THE CONSULATES** of these countries conscription notices have been posted. They are also to be seen in Canadian post offices, worded in English and the language of the respective countries. The proclamations call on non-naturalized citizens of these four countries to report to their nearest consulate for medical examination if within the required age groups.

Most of the men who join foreign military forces now training in the Dominion come voluntarily from all parts of Canada and the United States.

One young Hollander was em-

ployed in Saigon, Indo-China. When he heard about the army being raised in Canada, he went to the Netherlands East Indies to take passage to England. Unable to get a British visa, he shipped on a freighter en route to the Panama Canal, from where he worked his way north. He traveled 15,000 miles to enlist at the Juliana Barracks at Stratford, Ontario.

Norwegians still arrive from Nazi-held Norway, managing in some way to get out of the country. If possible they sail in a small boat to England, or else after escaping into Sweden, work their way into Russia. They take the overland route through Siberia to Manchukuo to Japan, where many of them board ships for the United States and so to Canada.

Others come by way of Russia, the Near East, Africa and South America. Norwegians know an air force-in-exile is training in Canada. Every young pilot or hopeful airman makes up his mind upon escaping to come to Canada to join the air force.

## UNIFORMS ALIKE

**IT IS NOT** always easy to distinguish the continental European military trainees from Canadian military, for the British battle dress and air force uniform have been taken over as the standard for all these countries. There are small differences, in that officer insignia are usually similar to those previously used by these countries. There are other small, but not striking, changes in the uniform.

Senior officers commanding the troops still wear the old style uniforms of their countries. These are naturally easily distinguished from Canadian uniforms, primarily because of the difference in color of cloth and definite difference in headgear.

What makes the continental European soldier, sailor or airman easily distinguishable to the uninitiated is the shoulder markings he wears. Each national group wears an em-

brodered name badge: Norwegians, white letters on black cloth—"Norway"; Belgians, yellow letters on khaki cloth—"Belgium"; Hollanders, orange letters and the Netherlands coat-of-arms in orange on khaki—"Nederland"; Poles, white letters on black cloth—"Poland".

Incidentally, soldiers, sailors and airmen training under the Union Jack wear distinguishing shoulder markings. White letters on black cloth spelling U.S.A. are seen on many soldiers and hundreds of airmen.

Royal Air Force trainees in Canada wear the words "Gt Britain" on their shoulder. Boys from New Zealand carry their badge. Australian airmen wear a darker blue uniform to that of other parts of the Empire, so carry no distinguishing badge. Canadians wear the word Canada, especially for overseas service.

**NORWEGIANS** were first to camp in Canada. Their main training school is now located at "Little Norway" on Toronto's waterfront airport. Last winter the naval section of the Royal Norwegian Air Force moved with seaplanes to Vancouver, since Toronto Bay is frozen over in winter.

The Norwegians are also the most numerous of the various groups in Canada. Hundreds of them are now stationed in Toronto, where their presence no longer excites curiosity. They have settled down to a thorough training schedule, after which they are sent overseas.

When the Norwegians came to Toronto shortly after the fall of their country they decided to fully train a new army and navy air force. Most of those who came were members of the two services.

But in Norway they had only had obsolete planes to fly. In Canada they learned to fly modern American-built airplanes which their country had ordered too late for delivery.

As soon as these machines came off the production lines they were shipped to Toronto with Norwegian markings. The Norse built up their own ground force, their own observers, gunners and radio operators.

Their yellow Fairchild trainers, Douglas bombers and Northrop seaplane bombers are seen over Toronto more than the planes of the Royal Canadian Air Force. The Norse forces in Canada are in charge of General W. Steffens, who maintains headquarters for the Norwegian Defence Ministry at Ottawa.

The Norwegians had to build their entire camp from scratch. Within a few months of their arrival, while housed in a former children's isolation hospital on Toronto Island, they built barracks, officers' quarters, training school, kitchens and all the necessary facilities for handling nearly 1,000 men.

Young and blond for the most part, they did not lack for invitations to Toronto homes. Many a Canadian girl now has a Norse husband, some of whom have already been sent overseas for further training in England.

## DUTCH AT STRATFORD

**NETHERLANDS** army officers were in Canada late last year to look over possible sites for a training camp. They picked an old furniture warehouse near Stratford, Ontario. Renamed Juliana Barracks, Princess Juliana, a war guest

with her two children at Ottawa, opened it early in 1941. The first batch of conscripts and volunteers started taking a six weeks' elementary training course immediately. As with the Norwegians, all commands in the Netherlands army in Canada are in their own language. The men are a common sight about Stratford along whose streets and nearby highways they make route marches and field manoeuvres.

In charge of the Netherlands group is Colonel G. J. Sass, who was military attaché to the Netherlands legation at Berlin before the invasion of Holland.

Belgian forces started training last February, shortly after their exiled government had set up in London. Belgian minister to Canada, Baron Silvercruys, opened the Belgian camps at Cornwall, Ontario, and Joliette, Quebec.

Conscripts between 19 and 25 years of age and volunteers between 16 and 35 years are given elementary training under 42-year-old Commandant G. Van Der Meersch. The Belgian troops dress and receive the same pay as the British army.

Most of the Belgians who trained in this new army will hail from the Ontario tobacco country on the north shores of Lake Erie, from Montreal and western Canada.

Polish troops are the latest to start training in Canada, camp having been opened in September, 1941, at Owen Sound, Ontario, on the shores of Georgian Bay. Here, under General Branslaw Duch, chief of the Polish army, navy and air mission in Canada, a motorized unit is being trained.

Sailors are training with the Canadian and British navies, and Polish airmen, a dozen squadrons of whom are flying with the Royal Air Force in Britain, will train with the Royal Canadian Air Force. They will be formed into Polish squadrons when ready for active service.

**MOST OF THE** Poles joining the training camp in Canada come from the three largest Polish cities outside the mother country—Chicago, Detroit and Buffalo. Enrollment centre is Windsor, Ontario, across the river from Detroit. From there men are sent out to motorized training camps, to Canadian air force schools or to naval training bases.

All four continental European military groups training in Canada are sending men overseas as fast as



**CLOSE HARMONY—**Norway's exiled soldiers take time out from intensive training for a song of home. They're waiting for a chance...



**TO RETURN A CALL—**Exiled airmen train in American-built bombers. They'll be winging over Germany before long.



**SMUGGLED NEWS—**Most popular publication in Little Norway is this mimeographed sheet, smuggled past Nazi censors.

possible. Belgium and the Netherlands give their men six weeks' elementary training. They are then sent to England for further training with the Dutch and Belgian forces stationed in Great Britain.

Norwegian and Polish troops, because of their more technical training in air force and mechanized units, receive a longer course of training in Canada. They get their

finishing training in Britain as do the Canadian troops, however.

Income from the merchant marines of Holland and Norway help to pay for the training and equipment of these new armies in Canada. Belgian exports from the Congo aid in paying for that country's new forces. Poland has been given lease-lend aid by Washington to help foot the bill for its troops in Canada.



The Netherlands

**LEADER—**Col. G. J. Sass, former military attaché at Berlin, commands the Dutch army. He realizes Nazi menace.



Poland

**REMEMBER?—**When Germany's panzers clattered over Poland's smoldering ruins? These exiled soldiers aim to avenge that aggression.



## Catlin Pleads for Anglo-American Union

**BRITISH ECONOMIST, Dr. George Catlin, in his most recent book, "One Anglo-American Nation," urges outright union between the United States and the Anglo-Saxon groups of the British Commonwealth in which he includes French Canada. This is Union Now with a difference . . . an important and practical difference.**

### DIVERGES FROM STREIT'S PLAN

Dr. Catlin's thesis diverges from Clarence Streit's in insisting on the necessity of Anglo-Saxon union first, as a preliminary step to a wider and more comprehensive union. It is his opinion that we must strive for those advantages that offer some possibility of success and the union of English-speaking countries is more sure of accomplishment because of the cultural and idealistic similarity of the groups involved.

Recently Dr. Catlin expressed concern over the intense interest in the organization of the Socialist Sixth of the world at the expense of interest in the more important and preferable organization of the English-speaking quarter. The interest in the Socialist Sixth of the world has been focused in England particularly, by a pamphlet by Dr. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, entitled "The Socialist Sixth of the World." In reference to this pamphlet Dr. Catlin writes:

"There seems to me something so astounding in this extraordinary interest in the organization of one sixth of the world at a time when there is an equally extraordinary lack of interest in the organization of one quarter of the world . . . ourselves . . . and the position seems to me so entirely false and wrong-headed that I can not help but feel that this discrepancy can, and before long will, be remedied on an immense scale."

Formerly professor of political philosophy at Cornell University, Dr. Catlin knows America well. His study of the possibilities of union between the States and the British Commonwealth is always shot through with understanding

and a keen practical sense. He recognizes, rightly, that it will perhaps be more difficult to persuade Great Britain that the actual step of union must be taken than the United States. He is none the less convinced of its necessity, not only for the present period of crisis but also for the period of reconstruction that must follow the war.

### BEAVERBROOK WANTS UNION

On March 23, 1941, Lord Beaverbrook expressed a similar hope for union. In reference to America, he said, "Perhaps we shall be joined together again. How I long for that day. It has been a life work with me, and now perhaps, crowned with triumph through disaster." Lord Beaverbrook has said of Dr. Catlin's plan, "It is an immense project and Lord Beaverbrook is happy to think it is getting such powerful advocacy."

Nor is it only the British who call for this union. Wendell Willkie on February 2, 1941, referred to "an economic and social union of the United States and British Empire . . . a bond of brotherhood linking the English-speaking peoples of the world."

Dr. Catlin's whole theory issues from the fact that he is primarily a War Abolitionist, who believes that the right route is that of abolishing frontiers, beginning wherever practicable. It is certainly true that it is more practical between English-speaking nations, and it is also sound that a lessening of the sovereignty of nations is one important step toward the possibility of peace.

Dr. Catlin's insistence on the necessity of unity of purpose and action of the English-speaking democratic nations by the welding of them into one Anglo-Saxon Federation shows his practical point of view. His conception of this Anglo-Saxon commonwealth as a nucleus of federation open to all people sharing common ideals and values is the other side of the coin, and shows the intelligent vision behind his plan.

Dr. Catlin is the husband of the novelist and peace worker, Vera Brittain.

## DOCTOR TELLS OF LIFE IN CHINA

**A NEW BOOKLET, "Tales from Free China," from the pen of Dr. Robert B. McClure, came off the press the same time as word was received of his safe arrival in Hongkong, en route to the Burma Road.**

Returning to China after a year's furlough in Canada, Dr. McClure has taken up his new post as director of an ambulance unit provided by the Quakers of Great Britain and the United States. His convoy will include a dozen large ambulances, each carrying eight to 10 stretchers, two trucks equipped as complete surgical units, and a personnel of about 40 doctors, nurses, stretcher-bearers and others.

In his new booklet, *Tales from Free China*, Dr. McClure tells in a delightful and semi-humorous style of the patience and courage of all classes of Chinese. It is being published by the Committee on Missionary Education and the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada.

Dr. McClure was the first foreigner to drive a truck along the Burma Road to China. He is a graduate in medicine at the University of Toronto, and husband of the former Amy Bishop of Whitby, Ont., a graduate nurse.

Dr. McClure took up service as a medical missionary in China in 1924, taking the place as superintendent of the hospital at Hwai Ching of the late Dr. James Menzies, who had been killed by bandits. He was supplied with his first Austin car by the Bloor Street United Church, Toronto, having previously served his widely scattered Chinese patients first by foot cycle and then by motor cycle.

Soon after the outbreak of the war in China, Dr. McClure was appointed field director of the International Red Cross, being given supervision of staff and equipment of 14 hospitals throughout north and central China. Later he was director of Red Cross transportation in Free China. The eminent doctor and surgeon showed his versatility by not only training native drivers, but teaching them to service their own cars.

such a job, because many friends Shaw made with his famous 1938-1939 swing band are inclined to think his present enlarged orchestra, with all its smooth strings, hits a new low. Another group of Shavian exponents believe otherwise.

Here's the lineup—take it or leave it:

"Frenesi" and "Begin the Beguine"—you'll have to admit he started something with both of these tunes; "Star Dust" (only Tommy Dorsey's version will compare) and "Black Bay Shufie," "Dancing in the Dark" (strings in dancetime were never sweeter) and "Traffic Jam" (the swing band fans thought this was great); "Moonlight" (draw your conclusion—it's got smooth strings as well as a rhythmic kick) and "Serenade to a Savage" (how did that one get on the eight-best list?).

### MORE BRAHMS SYMPHONIES

Still more recordings of Brahms symphonies come to hand. The Third Symphony in F Major is well played by the National Symphony under Hans Kindler (VM-762) and represents the best recorded version available. Although preferred to the recent Columbia set by Stock and the Chicago Symphony, the well-recorded album played with so much understanding and Brahmsian sweetness and energy by Weingartner and the London Philharmonic for Columbia (CM-353) remains the best and most satisfactory buy.

Stokowski and the All-American Youth Orchestra have just redone Brahms' Fourth Symphony in E Minor (CM-452). The interpretation is in Stokowski's usual sensational style and the orchestra is not fully up to the demands made upon it. There is no reason why this album, at its higher price, should be purchased when two superb playings are available by Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony (VM-730), and by Weingartner and the London Symphony (CM-335). In spite of the impact of Koussevitzky's shower conducting, Weingartner's, with its much superior final movement, is preferable. But all collectors may not agree here.

### SWING NUMBERS

Despite the numerous ups and downs in Artie Shaw's musical career, Victor has stuck its chin out and attempted to put in one album (P-85), the eight tunes most outstanding in the up-and-downing maestro's career. Only an optimist would try

## In the New Books

**By W. ORTON TEWSON**  
**DURING HIS STAY IN Brazil, Carl Crow visited Santos—**from which port "10,000,000 bags of coffee are exported annually"—and saw coffee tasters in action.

"Housewives who guess at the amount of coffee or water in the pot should take a lesson from the way coffee is prepared for tasting," he says in "Meet the South Americans". "The amount of coffee is weighed as accurately as a druggist weighs the ingredients of a prescription and the water is measured just as carefully. If there is any difference in the taste of the coffee it must come from the quality of the bean and from no other cause."

"I HAD OFTEN seen tasters at work in China but this was a better show. There, dozens of small cups of tea are set out on a long table and the taster sipping from each sample and writing down his comments. The coffee taster works at a faster pace. The numbered coffee cups are ranged on a circular revolving table not unlike the Lazy Susan I have always wanted to have on my own breakfast table. Seated at the table, the taster dips a long spoon into the cup nearest him and not only tastes but audibly sniffs the aroma through his nostrils, so audibly in fact that the sniff becomes a kind of a snort. Then he splits the coffee into the largest cuspidor I have ever seen."

"THE HUMAN stomach, the old physiology books used to say, is capable of great extension, but none could possibly accommodate the great quantity of liquid the coffee taster takes into his mouth every day. Having passed judgment on one cup of the taster, with a twist of his wrist brings another cup in front of him and the process is repeated—all with the mechanical precision and rapidity of an automatic bottle-filling machine."

MR. CROW says that when a taster came across a sample cup of coffee—it is always black coffee—that was not acceptable to him, a second taster was called in from an outside room and the performance was repeated.

"It was like a trial by jury in which the jurors had no opportunity to compare notes or discuss matters with each other," he declares. The result was the same. Then a third taster went through the samples and his verdict was the same as that of his two colleagues.

Afterwards Mr. Crow tasted all the samples and to him the of-fending cup "tasted like all the rest of them."

THE VISIT TO AMERICA of Charles Morgan, the novelist, recalls that he was appointed official biographer of George Moore (of Ebury Street fame) in the latter's will, which task he gave up when refused access to certain series of letters addressed by Moore to a single correspondent. However, Mr. Morgan did write a brilliant study of his friend—"Epitaph on George Moore"—in which he told of an occasion when, out walking together one evening in London, Moore asked him:

"What in life interests you most?"

BEFORE MORGAN could answer Moore went on:

"Once I asked a woman that question, and she answered 'Geology'. She had seemed a pretty woman, but after that answer our story ended before it was well begun. All husbands would be safe if they persuaded their wives to answer, 'Geology'. But tell me," he added, "what is your answer to that question?"

MR. MORGAN thinks that his reply was what first created a bond between them.

"I replied," he says "that three things interested me above all others: Art, love and death."

"Ah," Moore said, "that should provide us with subjects for conversation! I should ask you first why they interest you more than—shall we say flowers and horses, which are both interesting subjects."

"Because," I said, "I think of them always as three aspects of the same impulse."

"Of what impulse?"

"The impulse to re-create oneself."

"IS DEATH THAT?" he said. "It would be pleasant to wake up and find that, after all, death was

only art and love in a different form. You must be a very happy man, my dear friend, or a very sad one. But why do you say: 'art, love and death'? Why not: 'art, women and religion'?"

"Because," I said, "they are not the same."

"No," he answered, "they are not the same, but one must make a phrase. 'Art, love and death,' sounds like a picture by Watts; one cannot go through life being interested in a picture by Watts, and he began to describe the picture that Watts might have painted."

AT THE AGE of 16, Joseph Pulitzer, born in Hungary, emigrated to the United States. He landed without friends, without money, unable to speak a word of English, to find the Civil War in full swing. He immediately enlisted in a New York cavalry regiment composed of Germans and in which German was the prevailing tongue. Within a year the war ended, and he found himself out of employment at a time when employment was most difficult to secure.

AT THIS TIME he was so poor that he was turned away from French's Hotel on Park Row, New York City, for lack of 50 cents with which to pay for his bed, says Alleyne Ireland, who was one of Pulitzer's secretaries (in "An Adventure With a Genius: Recollections of Joseph Pulitzer"). In less than 20 years he bought French's Hotel, pulled it down, and erected in its place the Pulitzer Building, at that time one of the largest business buildings in New York, where he housed "The World."

IN HIS SALAD DAYS, that is, before he had written some 300 musical comedies and operettas, Harry B. Smith was music critic of the Chicago Daily News. It was then that a young Chicago lady who yearned for an operatic career, besought him to get her a chance to sing for the one and only Patti who happened to be in Chicago. The diva consented, and the young lady chose "Home, Sweet Home"—Patti's great song—as her selection. The novice's rendition of it was anything but inspiring. Mr. Smith recalled (in his reminiscences, "First Nights and First Editions"), and the prima donna's slightly reproachful comment was:

"My dear, that is a beautiful song!"

THE PASSING ON of President Roosevelt's revered mother recalls that in her delightful book, "My Boy, Franklin," she declared that the President's interest in the American Museum of Natural History dates back to his teen days when his grandfather Delano presented him with a life membership in the Museum "as a very special reward for having completed his collection of Hudson River birds." The announcement of the honor had come to him in the form of an elaborately gold-decorated, engraved card.

"He was so proud of this that he carried it everywhere with him," related Mrs. Roosevelt, "and so it went abroad in his pocket, even though you might think it quite useless as part of the equipment of a European traveler."

"BUT AS IT HAPPENED, the card served a very useful purpose. Franklin and his tutor were in London, and he, of course, wanted to see the wonderful collection of birds in the South Kensington Museum; but on arriving there they found guards outside the building. It turned out that the Prince of Wales, later Edward VII, was present to open a new wing of the Museum, and that a very select garden party was being held for the great occasion."

"FRANKLIN and his tutor consulted on the matter and evolved a most ingenious scheme. Out came the gold-decorated, engraved card, and it was passed over to the tutor. The latter presented it at the door, for both of them felt that as a credential it would come better from a grown man than from a 14-year-old boy."

After consulting various top-hatted officials, the liveried doorman bowed in the shameless pair, and they were entertained under the impression that they were distinguished visiting scientists.

"My grandchildren," added Mrs. Roosevelt, "say that today this outrageous sort of behavior is known as 'gate-crashing,' and is stoutly being 'shamed' of their fathers for such carryings on."

## BOOK NOTES

**WORLD NEWS** has played right into the hands of Rebecca West in connection with her monumental study of Yugoslavia called "Black Lamb and Grey Falcon," which Viking Press is publishing. The current uprisings in Yugoslavia and elsewhere in the Balkans against German oppression are foreseen in Miss West's book, on which she has been at work for four years.

Miss West expected to complete her manuscript within a year, although it goes back 20 centuries in historical perspective. Actually it has taken her three years of writing, not counting the time taken for traveling, for learning the Serbo-Croat language, and for research in such dusty subjects as 17th century French. However, the book (to be issued in two volumes) certainly comes now at an appropriate moment.

Soviet Russia in the revolution period is the subject of this year's Atlantic Monthly \$5,000 non-fiction prize book. Titled "Tomorrow Will Come," it tells the story of the upheaval as it touched a 19-year-old girl in her native St. Petersburg. Edith Martha Almedingen, part English but mostly Russian, is the author and leading character. Without family and with but one friend, she was forced for five years to fight for the simple necessities of life.

Miss Almedingen, who uses her first two initials in her pen-name, became a British subject in 1931 and now lives in Shropshire. Her subject is medieval history, and she does research in nine languages. "Tomorrow Will Come," which Little, Brown publishes, follows in a distinguished line of Atlantic prizewinners which includes "Old Jules" (1935) and "Land Below the Wind" (1939).

Little, Brown has scheduled also for publication a significant new study by Emil Ludwig, novels by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall, Margery Sharp and Phyllis Bottome, and a promising collection of detective stories edited by Ellery Queen.

The Ludwig volume is probably his most ambitious to date. Titled "The Germans: Double History of a Nation," it attempts to explain Mr. Ludwig's own race, and to show how it is possible for one people to produce a Bismarck and a Beethoven, a Goethe and a Goebbels. It will be published November 17.

"Mutiny on the Bounty" Authors Nordhoff and Hall this time write of Australia in "Botany Bay"; Margery Sharp's "Three Companion Pieces" are set against a Victorian background, but pack the impish wit of "The Nutmeg Tree," and Miss Bottome's short novel, "London Pride," tells of children in the bombed tenements of London. The latter will be ready before Christmas.

The Ellery Queen collection, "One Hundred and One Years of Entertainment," marks the centennial year of the detective story, the first (by Edgar Allan Poe) having been published in 1841. Twenty-eight stories centre around famous detectives, three around great women detectives, five around famous thieves, 10 around noted crime stories, and six are in humorous vein. In addition to Poe, well-known authors include Hugh Walpole, Lord Dunsany, Pearl S. Buck, T. S. Stripling, Agatha Christie and Irvin S. Cobb.

In this connection, Duell, Sloan and Pearce are going at the mystery-reading business in a scientific fashion. In order to conserve the eyesight of their readers, the firm is now printing its Bloodhound Mysteries on a special tinted light-paper that cuts down the refraction of light without, they claim, seeming strange or bizarre.

The autobiography of Konrad Bercovici, the amazing musician-author who knew practically every one when, has been scheduled for November publication by Prentice-Hall in New York. Called "It's the Gypsy in Me," it traces his story from the time of his birth on a boat in the Bosphorus up to the present time, and it has a wealth of anecdotes regarding the great and near-great he has encountered in that 58-year period.

they consider it a most delightful story."

## Library Leaders

Marionette Library—Non-fiction: JOSEPH PULITZER, James Barrett; LADY SOURDOUGH, Frances Fitz; DOCTORS DON'T BELIEVE IT, August Thomen; HEART OF EUROPE, Denis de Rougemont; Fiction: HILLS BEYOND, Thomas Wolfe; THE LAST TO REST, Ernest Raymond; THE FORT, Storm Jameson; ALL THAT SEEMED FINAL, Joan Colebrook. Mystery: BODIES ARE WHERE YOU FIND THEM, Brett Halliday; BLUE SANTO MURDER, Margaret Armstrong; THREE FAMOUS MURDER NOVELS, Her. Bentley, Mason; THE G-STRING MURDERS, Gypsy Rose Lee.

Diggon-Hibben Library—Realism and romance: CAP OF YOUTH, Naomi Jacob; PENNY TO SPEND, Dorothy Cowling; THE YOUNG AND THE IMMORTAL, Isabel Currier; CHAP-FINCHES, H. W. Freeman. Mystery and adventure: SEA WITH-OUT A HAVEN, D. K. Broster; GENTLEMAN FROM ENGLAND, Lawrence E. Watkins; SHOOTING VALLEY, Lynn Westland; THE MESA SPRINGS SENTINEL, Helen C. Coim. Non-fiction: ANOTHER PART OF THE WOODS, G. B. Stern; JAPAN UNMASKED, Hallet Abend; CLARENCE DARROW, FOR THE DEFENCE, Irving Stone; WHERE STANDS A WINGED SENTRY, Margaret Kennedy.

H.B.C. Library—Best sellers: STRANGE WOMAN, Ben A. Williams; SUN SHALL GREET THEM, David Rame; TIMELESS LAND, Eleanor Dark; CHUCKLING FINGERS, Mabel Seeley; STRICTLY PERSONAL, Somerset Maugham; ELIZABETH, Cornelia Spencer; OAKEN HEART, Margery Allingham; WHERE STANDS A WINGED SENTRY, Margaret Kennedy; H.T.L.E.R. CANNOT CONQUER RUSSIA, Maurice Hindus; YOU CAN'T DO BUSINESS WITH HITLER, Douglas Miller; MY NEW ORDER, Adolf Hitler.

David Spencer's Library—Non-fiction: THE CURRENT OF WAR, Liddell Hart; MY NEW ORDER, Adolf Hitler; LIONESS OF THE SEAS, George H. Johnston; TWO ENDS TO OUR SHOESTRING, Kathrene Pinkerton; BRAZIL, Stefan Zweig; POST D. John Strachey. Fiction: WAKEFIELD'S COURSE, Mazo de la Roche; THE FORTUNATE LADY, Frank Swinnerton; FAYE'S FOLLY, Elizabeth Corbett; A YANK IN THE R.A.F., Harlan Thomas; NARCISSE, Richmal Crompton. Mystery and adventure: EVIL UNDER THE SUN, Agatha Christie.

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## MUSIC ON RECORDS

**VICTOR FEATURES** a four-record set, "Two Overtures and Two Waltzes by Johann Strauss" (VM-805), each piece taking one record. The album is available in automatic arrangement, but since some readers wish to make a selection, separate records are listed. The first is the overture to Die Fledermaus (The Bat), long recognized as perhaps the most perfect light opera overture ever written (V-13688).

The waltzes in it are lovely, and the whole is a little gem. It is well played and acceptably recorded by the Paris Conservatory Orchestra under Bruno Walter, and is the best available

record of this piece. The second overture is to the Gypsy Baron (V-13689), a gay work again with a lovely waltz in it. This is beautifully played and superbly recorded by the London Symphony Orchestra under Bruno Walter.

The waltzes are first the Emperor Waltz (V-13690), often considered Strauss' greatest waltz, and the popular Blue Danube (V-13691). Both are played with the real Viennese lilt by the Vienna Philharmonic under Georg Szell and acceptably recorded. Since both are played with the fewest cuts here, I think they represent the preferred recordings. This whole album represents prime Strauss played in the real tradition.

### SCHUBERT SONG CYCLE

Schubert's "Die Winterreise" (the Winter Journey) is one of the great song cycles of musical literature. In a series of 21 songs set from the verses of Wilhelm Mueller, Schubert tells the story of the wanderings of a hopeless, woe-begone lover who roams the solitary, ice-bound countryside. Different spots remind him of the happiness of his past love; the forces of nature join in the combat of his soul, he seeks rest in a hut, but finds no rest from his torment, he throws himself upon the grave of his beloved; he dreams of spring but wakes to sorrow. In the end he identifies himself with a poor organ-grinder, neglected by all, but unconcerned, and wants to wander with him to sing his songs. The text of these songs is not of very great literary excellence, but Schubert's intense feeling and emotional sympathy with the lover form a monument of musical variations on the theme of loneliness and melancholy. The songs are impressive, and representative of Schubert's art at its first and most mature.

### SWING NUMBERS

Despite the numerous ups and downs in Artie Shaw's musical career, Victor has stuck its chin out and attempted to put in one album (P-85), the eight tunes most outstanding in the up-and-downing maestro's career. Only an optimist would try

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

RECORD DEPARTMENT—SECOND FLOOR



# Flying Boats Built on B.C. Coast to Patrol Ocean Lanes

By CHARLES CLAY

A FACTORY "somewhere" on Canada's west coast is building flying boats. In size, they stagger the imagination. The hull of each is as long as a Pullman coach; ten automobiles could be lined end to end along the length of the huge, spreading wing; the wing floats alone are as big as canoes.

The wartime role of these monstrous metal birds is important. They are the long-ranging sea scouts, the far-seeing eyes of the battle cruisers. They patrol the ocean lanes. They reconnoitre. They summon the fighting planes and ships when the enemy is sighted. It was from one of these flying boats that the *Bismarck*, last, was observed.

Most of us, perhaps, think that once the authorities decide on the pattern for a projected airplane, the rest is easy. The impression is that you take a piece of metal, mold it into the required shape, rivet it into place, bolt in the motor, and away the thing flies.

## INTRICATE PROCESS

But this is far from the truth. Construction of an airplane demands the delicacy of watchmaking and the ruggedness of shipbuilding. A knowledge of metal stresses is most necessary.

It is the treatment of metals which maintain or increase their strength and durability that impresses the uninitiated visitor to Canada's great flying-boat factory.

"The size of our craft means that we must combine tremendous strength with exceptional lightness," explained a technician. "That is one problem. Of equal importance is our treatment of



Small parts contained in the wire basket are being subjected to a nitrate bath. Before this bath, duraluminum used in the aircraft has a strength of 24,000 pounds to the square inch. After submersion in the solution, the strength jumps to 62,000 pounds to the square inch.

the metal to resist salt water. These difficulties once kept us hopping, but we have them licked now."

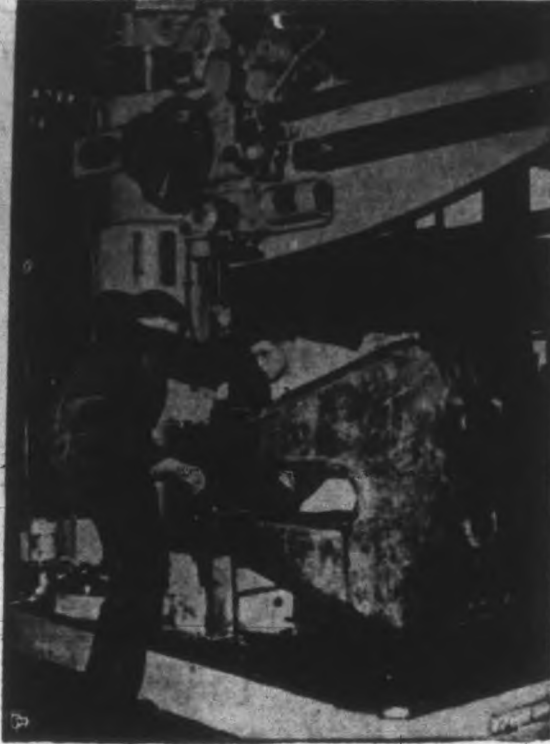
He led the way to the metal processing rooms in the big factory.

The first room contained a row of vats, the contents of which bubbled and steamed and danced under the strong electric lights.

"We use duraluminum for the hull and wings of our craft," said the technician, "but even that light, tough, metal has to be treated before it goes into the

boat. Its strength of 24,000 pounds to the square inch is not enough. So we give the parts a bath in a special nitrate solution at 920 degrees temperature. After the bath the atmosphere reacts on the metal and its tensile strength goes up to 62,000 pounds to the square inch."

And then the expert described an odd trick that is used to delay the hardening process. If, after treating, it is necessary to bend the parts during some later operation, such parts are kept in a refrigerator at 32 degrees below



An Asquith drill is employed in the building of a 16-ton squeeze-rivetter, used to fasten the various parts of the huge flying boats.

zero. In this frigid duress, they remain easily malleable, and harden properly after they are put into place. This applies particularly to the hundreds of thousands of tiny rivets which fasten the spars, flanges, bulk heads, and other sections together.

But this hardening technique is

only a small part of the metal processing. Next comes the steps to make it resistant to salt water.

The first of these is called anodizing. It gives the bright shiny metal a dull grey coat. Huge racks are loaded with braces, sheets, wing tip caps, struts, and all the hundreds of other parts, and suspended in the

anodizing tanks. Special apparatus can test the effectiveness of the treatment on the spot. The action of salt water corrosion is simulated; and, by using pressure, a test can be made in 1-12th of the time required by actual ocean operation.

## MOST MODERN ON CONTINENT

"Our anodizing plant is the most modern on this continent," the technician explained. "There is nothing like it for speed and thoroughness. And our chromating division is equally up-to-date."

To give the scientific reason for zinc chromating all the metal parts of the flying boats' hulls and wings, is to repeat one of the marvels of metal coatings. The "corrosion inhibition" of zinc chromate is greater than any other available method. The preparation is a delicate apple-green color. It is sprayed on, and adheres to the metal so completely that it is almost impossible to scrape it off.

The spraying bays in the big factory are the most modern so far designed. Huge air-conditioning units pump thousands of cubic feet of pure air into the workrooms. Other units draw off the air just in front of the battery of spray guns. The result is that the residue of the sprays is harmless. The workmen do not have to wear masks, and the efficiency of their work is greatly increased.

Zinc chromate spraying is so important a factor in raising the resistance of the duraluminum used in the flying-boats that every single part is sprayed individually, and then the smaller sub-assemblies are sprayed again before they go to the main assembly line. The technicians take

no chances. They mean to turn out a perfect product.

## ASSEMBLY ORGANIZATION PERFECT

Assembly of all the thousands of separate parts which go into the completed flying-boat is a marvel of organizing. A dozen little assembly lines converge upon the vast hulls.

Here are spun aluminum streamlining caps for the noses of the wing floats. Here are the frames of the floats themselves. Down another line come the control sections—the monstrous rudder, the elevators, the ailerons. In big steel-tube frames the parts of the wing are fitted cunningly together.

Powerful squeeze riveters are active everywhere, thrusting 16 tons of pressure against the ends of the tough little rivets until they hold the individual parts stiffly together.

And finally the separate segments of the mighty sea scout meet at the hull bulkhead assembly. The crafts begin to take a shape recognizable to the eye of the layman. Intricate inner wiring, the application of the thin but tough metal "skin," and the installation of the motors, complete the job. And a handsome job it is, too.

At present this huge factory, with a floor space larger than a couple of football fields, is swarming from the setting up of equipment to the production of flying-boats. The former is not all in and the latter ready-to-fly craft is yet to slide into the water. But that moment will herald the beginning of a steady stream of giant planes, second to none of their kind in the world.

## How to Construct Working Model of an Acoustic Mine

THE ACOUSTIC MINE, a new form of weapon which is set off by the sound of beating propellers of ships, is reported in use by Germany. Any vessel unfortunate enough to come within range of its electrical ears is doomed for destruction.

The common mine is studded with fingers which project from the explosive sphere. To set off the charge, the ship's hull must brush against the mine itself. This prerequisite demands these charges be located only a relatively short distance beneath the surface of the water because the ship actually must strike the mine to explode it.

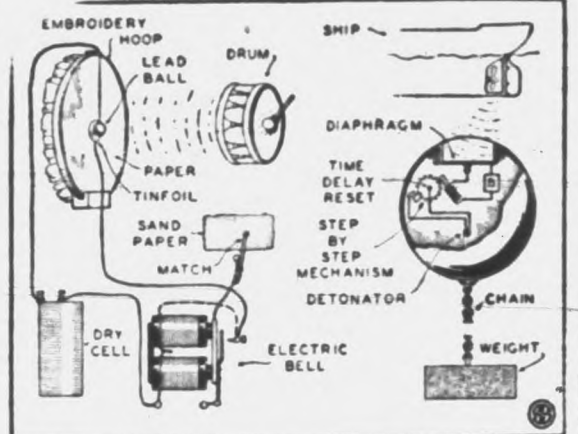
Because ordinary mines did not cut savagely enough into England's vitally important shipping arteries, Germany attempted to make her blockade of England more effective with a mysterious magnetic mine. This mine was planted at a depth considerably below the depth of a ship's hull. The submerged explosive device contained a delicately mounted magnetic needle. The metal of a passing ship disturbed the position of the needle and closed an electrical circuit to the detonator, which, in turn, exploded the charge.

Newspapers headlined the story of this mystery weapon. But scientists soon found a method for making the magnetic mine harmless. Protective devices were promptly installed on ocean-going vessels. Merely running alternating current through a bundle of wires encircling the ship was sufficient to offset the "drawing" properties of the metal parts of the vessel.

But will the answer to the acoustic mine be found with the same speed? Perhaps some of the readers of this department will be able to work out a satisfactory solution.

While details of the acoustic mine are lacking at the present time, it seems likely that this weapon will be arranged in a manner similar to that illustrated diagrammatically on this page. The acoustic mine must have some sort of a diaphragm which will be set into vibration by the sound produced by throbbing engines or beating propellers.

Naturally, a dull thud resulting from an explosion or a series of explosions also would cause such a diaphragm to vibrate, and explode the mine. Consequently, a device that will respond only to a succession of impulses, like those of an engine or propeller, can be permitted to explode the



charge. To insure such selective action, a step-by-step mechanism may be used. If the beats are not continued for a sufficient time, the cogwheel of the time delay reset would return to its starting position, and the mine would not explode.

## SIMILAR TO SOS ALARM

This kind of mechanism is found in the automatic SOS alarm which needs no operator, yet stands guard day and night and rings a loud gong whenever an SOS call is picked up by a ship at sea.

An interesting laboratory demonstration of an acoustic mine can be made with a few simple bits of equipment. A sheet of writing paper is moistened and then stretched across an embroidery hoop, where it is allowed to dry. This produces an excellent drum-like surface. To the centre of this a small piece of tinfoil is cemented with ordinary library paste. A paper clip is pushed into the top of the embroidery hoop and from this is suspended a very fine wire (a single strand from a bare lamp cord) to the bottom of which is affixed a lead button. A similar very thin, bare wire is attached to the tinfoil at the centre of the diaphragm. A piece of bell wire is now connected to the paper clip and to one side of an ordinary dry cell. The other side of the dry cell connects by wire with one post of an electric bell.

Examine the electric bell to find the connection between one end of the electro-magnet (the coils in the bell) to the contact screw or interrupter. This is illustrated by the dashed line in the diagram and this connection need not be made. It is included in this diagram so that the experimenter can trace the circuit. However,

a piece of bare wire should be twisted around the contact screw and should run from that point to the tinfoil attached to the middle of the drum.

To add vividness to the demonstration, a wooden safety match is attached with a rubber band to the clapper of the bell. The specially-treated striking surface from the match box is so arranged that the head of the match presses against it. This striking surface is marked "sand paper" in the diagram.

We are now ready for the demonstration. Stand the embroidery hoop in a vertical position on a suitable support and adjust the lead ball so that it barely makes contact with the tinfoil. When this is done correctly we can press the armature (that part of the bell to which the clapper is attached) against the pole piece of the electro-magnet. We then produce the situation shown in the diagram.

Talking, whistling or singing will have no effect on the apparatus but if a low note is struck, as for example the sound produced by beating a drum, in imitation of the noise made by beating propellers, the diaphragm of the hoop will vibrate. At this moment the lead ball will bounce away from its point of contact with the tinfoil and the electrical circuit will be broken suddenly. When this happens the bell clapper will be released and the match will scrape across the striking surface and be ignited.

By this method we are able to visualize how an acoustic mine works. If we care to experiment further, we should attempt to develop something at the sound-producing end to prevent the diaphragm from setting into motion the mechanism of destruction. That then would be an answer to the acoustic mine.

## Baby Adapts to Life During First Hours

By MARJORIE VAN DE WATER

THE LITTLE newborn baby, snug in the hospital bassinette, is already learning how to get along in his new world.

The way he adapts himself to the three-hour or four-hour feeding schedule is real learning, not a blind response to a physiological rhythm, Dr. Dorothy Postle Marquis, of Yale's Institute of Human Relations and Department of Pediatrics, has concluded from a study of the first week of baby's life.

This probably may be one of his very earliest accumulations of the wealth of culture that he will later acquire.

To hunt out this evidence of real learning, Dr. Marquis studied 18 new born babies on a four-hour feeding schedule, 16 on a three-hour schedule and four on the schedule they were allowed to work out for themselves. These last were fed every time they demanded food, and only then.

## ACTIONS RECORDED

The activity of the babies, every kick, squirm and cry between feedings was recorded by a special device attached to their beds.

The little four-hour feeding babies took some time to settle down after a feeding. They reached their greatest quiet between three-quarters of an hour and an hour and a half after the feeding and then gradually increased in activity until the next mealtime.

The activity of the three-hour feeding babies was almost the same as that of their four-hour companions.

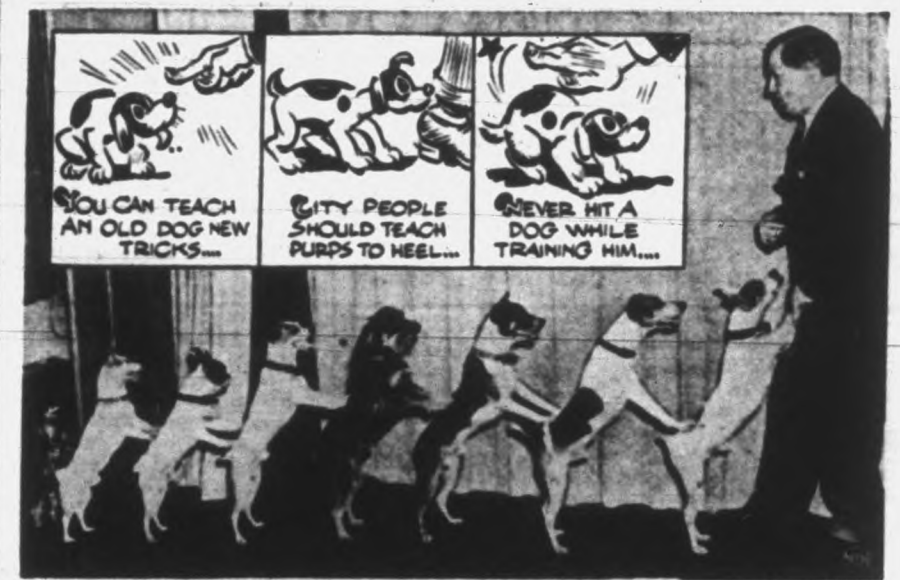
But the trouble for this three-hour group came on their last day in the hospital. Then Dr. Marquis decided to test their learning by changing to a four-hour schedule.

Things went along just about the same as usual for three hours. But then when food did not come, they kicked—literally. They cried and they stormed. For the whole hour, until food came, their activity increased until it was greater than it ever had been and greater than for the four-hour babies.

They had been taught to be hungry after three hours, Dr. Marquis concluded, in much the same way that you can be "conditioned" to mouth-watering at a certain signal that has been previously associated with food. In the case of the babies, the signal was a sense of elapsed time.

Which time interval between

## Old Dog Learns New Tricks; Top Trainer Tells How



Pooches perform for trainer C. J. Tryon.

By TOM WOLF

THAT OLD SAW about it being impossible to teach an old dog new tricks is all wet.

An old dog is the best kind to teach new tricks.

You have this from C. J. Tryon, who has probably trained more pooches than any other man in show business.

"Dogs are like children," says Tryon, the human component of the "Hector & Pals" vaudeville act.

"Youngsters can be taught many things, but they learn more quickly when old enough to understand what they are doing."

"There are," points out Tryon, "four things every dog should learn exclusive of tricks. He must be housebroken. He must come when called, sit at command. He should be taught to heel."

SIX MONTHS AVERAGE FOR HOUSEBREAKING

"A definite age cannot be set

feedings is more natural? The answer to this question was provided by the little "control" group of babies who were allowed to pick their own feeding time.

They wanted a period that was variable, but became more regular as the babies grew older. The time between feedings averaged longer than the three-hour schedule and shorter than the four-hour one.

as the proper one to start house-breaking a dog, but six months is a good average. Take the dog out a lot, particularly after meals. Compliment and pat him."

Teaching a dog to answer a call, Tryon ties a string on his collar, stands away from the dog and pulls gently on the string when he calls him.

Teaching a dog to sit, he pushes him gently into a sitting position when he orders him down.

Tryon believes dogs understand words, that they think and reason. But they must be shown several times before they catch on.

Most important of all, especially for city people, is teaching a dog to heel.

"Walk with your dog on a very short lead, keeping him at your heel," advises Tryon. "Keep telling him to heel. When he's in the right position, encourage and compliment him. A dog should be made to heel every time you cross the street. At the far side he should be made to sit for a moment. Otherwise he'll start anticipating a romp when he reaches the far curb, and he'll run before he reaches it."

BREEDS ADAPTED NATURALLY TO TRICKS

After dogs have learned the basic rules of canine etiquette, training depends on the breed. Tryon doesn't consider any breed smarter than another, but each is adapted naturally to special tricks. Bird dogs, for example, easily learn to retrieve, pose and

sit. They're not adapted to somersaults or walking on their hind legs—at which terriers excel.

How should a recalcitrant pup be punished?

"That," explains Tryon, "depends on the individual dog. A timid dog would be cowed by a slap—on the nose or rump."

"Never hit a dog over the ears or eyes."

"Never hit a dog when you're training him. If you do, he'll associate your words with the blow and stop listening to you."

"For the same reason, don't feed a dog every time he carries out a command. If you do, he'll be thinking of the food and not listening."

MUTTS NOT SMARTER THAN THOROUGHBREDS

Tryon does not believe the popular adage that mutts are smarter than thoroughbreds.

Tryon has trained some 350 dogs of all kinds. He has 40 of all varieties in his Los Angeles kennels. The stage name, Hector, came from a little white poodle with which he started.

Tryon never gives a dog away or sells one, even if the dog turns out to be useless for his act.

Graduating from the University of Michigan as an engineer, C. J. Tryon went to work surveying. He liked dogs... kept several as pets... taught them tricks in his spare time.

One thing led to another and another to show business.



## Fish, Valuable Protein, Adds Variety to Menus

FISH at least once a week, often twice, can add variety to the home menu and also keep down the cost of protein. Remember this—fish is a complete protein equal to fowl and meat, but costs less.

To make fish popular with your family, you will have to cook it interestingly. Look for new recipes that turn this excellent but not always popular food into a genuine eating pleasure for the family.

### Poached Fillets of Haddock—Egg Sauce (Serves 4)

One pound fillet of haddock cut in pieces for serving; 1½ cups evaporated milk; ½ teaspoon salt; dash of pepper; 2 small onions

sliced; 2 tablespoons butter; 2 tablespoons flour; 2 hard-boiled eggs.

Simmer fillets in milk, salt, pepper and onions 5 minutes over very low flame. Remove fillets carefully to oven-proof platter, and keep in warm place. Melt butter, blend with flour, and add hot, strained milk in which fish was poached. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add chopped eggs and pour over fish. Heat in slow oven (300 degrees F.), or place under low broiler flame for few minutes. Serve from hot platter.

### Plancked Fish (Serves 4)

Two steaks or 2 thick slices of fresh salmon; melted butter, salt, pepper, paprika, lemon; 1 bunch broccoli; 1 pound peas; 1 bunch

carrots; 4 cups mashed potatoes; 1 egg, melted butter. Place salmon steaks in baking dish, brush with melted butter, and sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 20 to 30 minutes.

Cook vegetables separately in small amount salted water. Add 1 unbeaten egg to 4 cups freshly-mashed potatoes and blend.

Place fish on well-oiled, heated plank. Arrange border around plank by forcing mashed potatoes through large pastry tube close to edge of plank. Place broccoli and peas and carrots on plank. Brush all with melted butter. Sprinkle potatoes with paprika. Place on rack in broiling oven 3 minutes or until potatoes are browned. Garnish with lemon wedges and serve at once.



Plancked baked salmon with green vegetables.

## Cranberry Cake for Dessert



Spiced cranberry layer cake, iced in pink, is thrifty sweet for fall.

SPICED delicately, here's a food-value dessert cake for the budget. Cranberries provide vitamins and minerals, butter and eggs do their nutritional share, and the seasoning and spices keep the appetite up to 100 per cent enthusiasm.

### Cranberry Spice Cake

Half cup butter, 1 cup granulated sugar, 2 eggs, well beaten, 2 cups cake flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup raisins, ½ cup chopped Brazil nuts, 1 cup cranberry sauce.

Cream butter and sugar until light; add beaten eggs. Sift dry ingredients together; add raisins and nuts. Combine, alternately with cranberry sauce, to first mixture. Bake in 2 greased layer cake pans in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 30 minutes. Cool. Put together and cover with cranberry icing.

### Cranberry Icing

One and one-half cups of granulated sugar, pinch of cream of tartar, ¼ cup 10-minute cranberry sauce juice, 2 egg whites, whipped stiff, pink vegetable coloring.

Combine sugar, cream of tartar and cranberry sauce juice in saucepan and cook until syrup forms a soft ball in cold water—238 degrees F. Pour slowly on to whipped egg whites, beating constantly between each addition. Add pink coloring to give delicate tint. Continue beating until icing holds its shape. Spread between and on top of cake layers.

### Queen of Puddings (Serves 4 to 6)

Two cups milk, 1 cup bread crumbs, 3 tablespoons sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, ½ teaspoon vanilla, strawberry or raspberry preserves.

Scald milk and add bread crumbs, sugar and salt. Cool slightly, add beaten egg yolks and vanilla, pour into buttered baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) for about 40 minutes or until custard is almost firm. Spread top of pudding with preserves and cover with a meringue made from whites of eggs and ¼ cup sugar. Return to oven and bake 15 or 20 minutes longer, until meringue is firm and delicately browned.

## Stuffed Shoulder Of Lamb Is Good For Sunday Roast

A STUFFED shoulder of lamb makes a first-rate Sunday roast and also carries over its economy into the next day's menu.

Select a plump shoulder of lamb weighing from 3 to 5 pounds. Remove all the bones and the fell. Stuff with the following:

### Stuffing

One onion, 3 stalks celery, 3 tablespoons fat, 1 pint bread crumbs, salt, pepper and savory seasoning (use fresh mint instead of savory, if preferred).

Chop onion and celery. Sauté in butter for a few minutes. Add the bread crumbs, stir all together and season to taste.

Spread the lamb stuffing inside the boned shoulder. Roll the shoulder completely and sew or tie in place. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and dust lightly with flour. Place on rack in roasting pan with fat side up. Do not add water and do not cover.

Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) at same temperature from start to finish. Cook until meat is tender—about 2½ to 3 hours. Make gravy of pan drippings.

### Leftover Lamb With Peas in Mint Jelly (Serves 4 to 6)

One cup boiling bouillon, ¼ cup finely chopped mint leaves, 1 tablespoon gelatin, ¼ cup cold water, 1 cup cubed cooked leftover lamb, 1 cup highly seasoned cooked peas. Pour boiling bouillon over chopped mint leaves. Stand five minutes. Strain. Sprinkle gelatin on cold water. Soak for five minutes. Add to hot minted strained bouillon. Stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add cubed lamb and peas. Dip mold into cold water, then fill with lamb and pea mixture. Chill until firm. Unmold on bed of lettuce and garnish with sprigs of fresh mint.

### Lamb Stew (Made From Cooked Meat) (Serves 4)

Two cups left-over cooked lamb cut in large cubes, 1 tablespoon butter, 1½ teaspoons flour, 1 large onion, 1 cup mashed fresh cooked tomatoes, ¼ green pepper, 1 clove, 1 teaspoon minced green celery leaves, 1½ cups stock made of lamb trimmings and vegetable trimmings. Chop onion and green pepper. Brown in butter. Stir in flour, then slowly add tomatoes, clove and stock. Simmer until the sauce begins to thicken, then add lamb cubes and parsley leaves. Add ½ cup diced left-over potatoes and simmer until all ingredients are thoroughly hot. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

## Onion, Garlic Juices Flavor Leftovers

ONION and garlic juices give new life to leftover vegetables. Judiciously used, they do surprising things to your favorite leftover recipes.

### Scalloped Noodles and Leftover Vegetables (4 Servings)

Half pound broad noodles, 2 quarts water, 3-3 tablespoon salt, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon paprika, 1½ cups milk, ¼ cup packaged sharp cheese, ½ cup finely cut, cooked leftover string beans, ½ cup diced, cooked, leftover carrots, ¼ cup cooked leftover peas, ½ cup canned tomatoes, ¼ cup tomato juice, 1 tablespoon onion juice, 2 drops garlic juice.

Make a sauce by melting in top of a double boiler and adding paprika and flour. Stir until smooth, add hot milk and stir until thick. Cook about 10 minutes. Add salt and half the cheese which has been ground. Stir until dissolved. Add all cooked vegetables, tomatoes, tomato juice, onion juice, garlic, cooked noodles. Pour in shallow baking dish and cover top with balance of cheese. Bake in a moderate oven 375 degrees F. for about 20 minutes, or until well browned.

### Baked Stuffed Peppers (4 Servings)

One and one-half cups leftover chicken or ham, 2 tablespoons seedless raisins, ¼ cup leftover rice, ¼ tablespoon melted butter, 1 well-beaten egg, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon onion juice, 2 drops garlic, ¼ cup grated cheese, 4 green peppers.

Cut thin slice from stem end of peppers, remove all seeds, wash and cook in boiling salted water about 7 minutes. Melt butter, add rice, seasonings, raisins and finely chopped chicken or ham. Lastly, add beaten egg. Stuff peppers with this mixture and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven 375 degrees F. Serve with tomato sauce.

### Tomato Sauce

Half can tomatoes, 1 bay leaf, few celery tops, 2 tablespoons

## Vegetable Chowders Rich in Minerals

SMALL AMOUNTS of uncooked vegetables can be combined into vitamin and mineral-rich chowders for one-dish luncheons. When preparing the vegetables for dinner, set aside a few uncooked for next day's luncheon chowder.

### Vegetable Chowder (Serves 4 to 6)

Two slices bacon, diced; 1 cup string beans or green peas, 2 cups tomatoes, ¼ cup onions, 1 large potato, diced; 1/3 cup celery, ¼ cup chopped green peppers, 3 pints vegetable or meat stock, salt and pepper.

Fry bacon until crisp and brown, add vegetables, chopped or cut into small pieces. Add stock and cook slowly until vegetables are tender and season with salt and pepper. Turnips, any of the cabbage family, lima beans or okra may be substituted for any of the above.

### The stock for this vegetable

flour, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 2 drops garlic juice. Cook tomatoes, bay leaf and celery tops for 5 minutes. Strain, season with garlic juice, salt and pepper. Make flour into a smooth paste by mixing with water. Add to above mixture and stir until thick. Chowder can be made by simmer

## DOROTHY DIX SAYS: Extravagance Cause Of Divorce

THE number of young people who get divorces is out of all proportion to their elders. It is so common for boys and girls who have been married three or four years to part that it would almost seem that domestic misery is as much of a juvenile disease as the mumps or the measles, and that few who have an attack of it have the stamina to stand it. Apparently they lack what the doctors call "the will to live," which is the main factor in any recovery, and when they have to undergo a little suffering and cannot play about as they used to, they make no effort to better the situation or to help themselves. They moan and groan and throw up their hands and pass out. And we wonder why another marriage has gone on the rocks. We wonder why two young people who are so desperately in love before marriage that they thought they could not live without each other find after marriage that they cannot live with each other. For neither one is a rotter. They are fine individuals. And they have little children who will be crushed and maimed in the wreck of the home that their parents are pulling down over their heads. Why do decent young men and women do such a thing? Here is the answer written by a young wife, who says:

"We have been married three years and have one child, a fine little boy 13 months old. My husband and I love each other desperately, but we quarrel continually and call each other names we would not call a dog. Now he has taken to slapping me and twisting my arm when he becomes angry, and I feel that we should part before he does me great bodily harm or I lose my mind, because these scenes make me so nervous that I become sick, get hysterical and stammer after each quarrel."

### TRY LIVING APART

"We have tried living apart, but every minute of the time away

from each other is torture to us both. But when I came back, the endless quarrels started again. I think perhaps it is because my husband is a clerk who makes a small salary so that we have to deprive ourselves of pleasures, nice clothes and good times, that makes us get so on each other's nerves."

"I can take my child and go back to my father's house to live, but I cannot live without my husband. And I am desperate."

There is the reason that so many young people get divorces. They marry on a shoestring and when the shoestring breaks the marriage goes with it. They love each other, but they love good clothes and restaurants and automobiles and dancing to jazz bands better. Becky Sharp said that any woman could be virtuous on \$5,000 a year, and many a marriage could be saved on a hundred dollars advance in the husband's salary.

This may sound cynical, but it is the unvarnished truth. And it is human nature. Not many of us are capable of an affection that will survive a lower standard of living and doing without the luxuries that have become necessities to us. None of us are romantic when we are hungry, nor feel like billing and cooing when the bill collector is knocking on the door.

### LACK OF FINANCES

No doubt love should be enough and a young couple should be content to live on bread and cheese and kisses, but they are not. They still crave beefsteaks. No doubt rags are royal raiment when worn for love, but it doesn't keep a boy and girl from looking in the shop windows with envious eyes.

It is because marriage has to be financed like every other enterprise that makes us elders urge boys and girls to put off their marriages until they have the price. Of course, they don't listen to us, which is probably just as well, for the world has to go on. Maybe.

## How You Lose at Contract

TODAY'S is an interesting tournament hand. West, who bid one diamond, successfully discouraged North from making his normal lead. The result was a short-suit opening which had declarer guessing for the rest of the hand. He played the queen from dummy and won. Now he had the idea that North must hold at least one honor in each of the black suits, else he would probably have led from nothing in preference to leading from the king of hearts.

Declarer, therefore, cashed the ace and king of spades, expecting either to find North with a doubleton honor or a tripleton. On the third spade lead, South was in to cash his fourth spade. North let go two diamonds. South exited with a heart.

Now declarer, having discovered that North had led from the king of hearts when he might have led the top of nothing in spades, switched his ideas and decided that North could not hold the queen of clubs. So he cashed

♠ 75	♥ K96	♦ K8763	♣ 75
♠ A84	♥ J103	♦ A9	♣ A864
♠ W	♠ E	♠ S	♠ Dealer
♠ QJ32	♥ 8762	♦ 1054	♣ 102
Duplicate—None vul.			
South	West	North	East
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	1N.T.	Pass	3N.T.
Opening—♥ 9.			
31			

the ace and king of clubs, hoping to drop the doubleton queen from South.

The upshot of all this misguessing was that declarer made just nine tricks. At the other table of the match, West bid and played the hand normally and with a diamond opening lead, he made five-odd. His team won the match by 60 points—just the margin of the two extra tricks.

## Exercise Improves Your Dancing

By GEORGE ROSALY  
SO YOU'RE FEELING a trifle stiff and wooden about the knees. Your body doesn't bend as easily and gracefully as of yore—in fact, you think your dancing days are about over! Perish the thought! Here are a few exercises which have helped many people to attain grace and poise. Try doing them to music.

### OVERCOMING STIFF KNEES

One of the problems that confront most women is that they develop stiff knees. To overcome this, place your hands behind your neck, take a long forward step with the right foot, placing the weight on that foot, and bend the right knee. The left foot should be extended straight back, with the toe touching the floor. The body is then kept erect and the right knee bent as much as possible. Now return to the normal position, and reverse the foot. This is done to waltz music, allowing three beats for the bend and three for the return.

### BALANCE FOR BACKSTEP

Insufficient development of the long muscle running from the hip to the knee often prevents a

woman from stepping backward gracefully. To overcome this, try the back kick and lift, an exercise for which the music is a slow-rhythm fox-trot.

In this exercise the right leg is kicked backward with the knee straight but not stiff. Then rise on the toe of the left foot and return to normal position; repeat with the left foot back. Two counts of the music are taken for the kick and two for the return to position.

### SIDESTEP WITH GRACE

Not every woman knows how to step to the side gracefully, as well as forward and backward. In this connection, here is an exercise in which the left foot is extended straight to the side, with the knee straight and as high as possible. The foot is then swung down to normal position. The body should be erect. Repeat with the right leg. Slow fox-trot music is used, two counts for the left and swing of the leg and two counts for the return to position.

Numerous other exercises are used to develop good ballroom dancers. As they are all done to music, monotony is avoided and rhythm developed.



# Y.W.C.A. Tells How to Live Within a Wartime Budget

By ART STOTT

**REMEMBER** little David? He took his sling, a couple of rocks, whipped them around a few times, let go and knocked off the giant Goliath.

With Goliath's reincarnation in the form of towering living costs, the smart housewife operating on a small income marches out to subdue him in the role of the new little David. She's abandoned the Biblical weapon for an economic catapult—a slingshot with elastic dollars for rubber and far-going pennies for ammunition.

Putting the elastic in the dollar has been the job of teachers conducting the lecture demonstrations sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. health education committee in the form of practical nutrition and wartime living courses.

Four centres are operating in various parts of Greater Victoria. Mrs. N. E. Murphy conducts two at the Normal School and Lake Hill Community Hall, respectively. Miss I. Simpson shows household managers new wrinkles at South Park, and Miss D. de Jong conducts courses at Central Junior High.

If you are worried about the supply of caviar, truffles and frogs legs, the courses won't interest you. But if you're concerned over means of stretching a small paycheck to meet the nutritive needs of a husband and growing family, the courses offer something.

## THRIFT A NECESSITY

A few years ago they used to say it was smart to be thrifty. Now thrift has become an absolute necessity to hundreds of families if they are to preserve health and resistance to illness. That's where the dollar-stretching courses come in. They are, in their way, a definite part of the war effort, showing the way to continued productive capacity on the home front through the maintenance of domestic physical vigor.

The courses lay emphasis on the budget. Without a budget, an understanding of the way to handle it, a general interest in expenditure for the benefit of the whole family group, enthusiasm in its maintenance and the cardinal requisite, thrift, the instructor would be valueless.

Lecturers suggest allocation of



"See how far you can stretch it," says father as he hands over his pay cheque.

the family group in general terms, propose 25 per cent for rent, between 25 and 50 per cent for food, another 10 per cent for clothing and another 15 per cent for operating expenses. If the food expenditure is low, they recommend creation of a savings account, a contingency fund to meet emergencies which may range anywhere from modest Christmas presents for junior to new dentures for father.

They crack down, in general, on instalment buying, paraphrase Micawber's advice on spending the extra shilling that wasn't there and remind you that clothing can be good, warm, serviceable and neat without being subject to the extra price payable for the latest style. Careful buying a little late in the season is less expensive and leaves you without so many funny hats in the cupboard, they explain.

## STRESS FOOD VALUES

Advice on sartorial policy, however, is secondary. The courses lay their chief stress on food. While dietetics is a science, general principles can be applied by the average housewife, instructors explain. Each food should yield the required amount of protein, calcium and other essential elements. Any changes a budget occasions should increase, not detract from, those values.

For that reason menus prepared by the lecture-demonstrators are based on those advised by the British Medical Associa-

tion and fulfill the requirements of the Canadian Council of Nutrition.

The budgets consist of five food groups—milk; cereals; vegetables and fruits; meats, eggs, fish and cheese; and fats and sugar. About a fifth of the money allowed for food is allotted to each group.

The courses set forth certain basic diets, each meal containing its requisite nutrition content and each day's food providing an adequate supply of the essential elements for maintenance of healthy adult bodies and the development of sturdy children.

The preparation of the menus in advance is advised. By that method the housewife can arm herself with a list of necessary supplies, watch for bargains and buy in bulk to enjoy cheaper prices. Shopping becomes a form of guerrilla warfare with the housewife sniping at the grocer and butcher. If loss leaders had not been ruled out, it might be said the clever household tactician takes the leaders and the merchant takes the loss.

The experts frown upon rush or haphazard buying. That separates the purchaser from her funds too quickly.

Axioms are laid down: "Know your various cuts of meat and buy according to your needs."

"Home cooked foods are usually tastier and cost less."

"Buy foods in season."

"Salt in bags is much cheaper than salt in boxes."

Those are a few of the things a housewife is supposed to remember when she goes "to market to buy the equally nutritive but less expensive substitutes for a fat pig."

## ECONOMY HINTS

The instructors throw out hints on fuel economy, on means of saving valuable juices in cooking just as they were advised to do by certain provincial legislators a year or so ago.

They remind housewives that flour shaken in a closed jar with water leaves less to throw away than flour mixed with water in an open vessel.

They suggest methods of rehabilitating left-overs so they are not just hash and they explain why certain less costly supplies have as high food values as the more expensive commodities.

In some detail instructors discuss preparation of staple meals. They tell the housewife how to dress up an egg in ermine and diamonds when the plain appearance of a pair of sunny-side up has lost its palate glamour. They have innumerable dodges to make tables look like the mouth-watering magazine ads publicizing those prepared foods which knock all-get-out of the small wage budget. They put rice in evening clothes, making it suitable embroidery for any dinner jacket vest.

But while they are putting on



So mother studies inexpensive menus under Miss D. De Jong, in white, at the right, and her assistant, Miss E. White, to her left, with other women taking one of the Y.W.C.A.-sponsored wartime economy courses at Central Junior High.



And when bargain days roll around she joins the throng shopping for specials that bring more for her money.

the frills, they never lose sight of the fact nutritive values are the chief concern.

The courses are being offered for the second year in Victoria.

Their merit has won the support of the city school board.

And they illustrate the way to provide the most inexpensive and nutritious fare since Louis

LeBourdais roared out of the Cariboo with his alfalfa cakes—which were pretty good muffins, if you like Louis LeBourdais alfalfa cakes.

## Indian Hunting

By H. GLYNN-WARD

**IT WAS SUNDOWN** and the tide was high. The uneasy waters of Satellite Channel lay lull for a spell into quiescence, waiting for the tide to change.

A canoe glided over the waters, so smoothly and softly, that it seemed a part of them, its one paddle rotating with a motion regular and rhythmic as a windmill, but without splash or sound so that it hardly seemed real.

The canoe turned shoreward, the paddle rested, and it drifted in on its own momentum to a patch of gravel. The Indian in it, Peter Modeste of the Malahat, sprang out and dragged the canoe up after him. He lifted it to a crevice between two rocks where it would be high and dry.

Then he took a sack from it and started to climb inland. He followed the shoreline to a certain point, then selected a position with his back against a rock, where he could see all without being seen, and sat down to wait. The moon would rise early to night and it was almost full; it would be bright, yet scudding clouds would hide him from his prey. He had chosen his night well.

He took out his hunting knife, sharpened and resharpened it until its edge would split a hair. After that he sat motionless, so still that you would never know a man was there.

Gulls screamed and moved above him. A blue heron

alighted a few yards away, gave it raucous shriek and flapped off again in its leisurely way. The little owls began to hoot softly in the trees behind him, black cormorants flew past like dark spirits of the night.

## BEFORE THE WHITE MEN

Peter Modeste fell to thinking. Here in this place, at this moment, it was just the same again as it was in the good old days before the white men came. Life must have been easy then, as his father and grandfather told him.

Fish in the sea and clams on the beaches, an Indian could go out any time and be sure of bringing home all the food he wanted, and there was nobody to say him nay. Good hunting ashore, too, deer, grouse and quail, wild duck and wild goose; nobody ever went hungry. And they could go where they liked, all the land was theirs for as far as they could travel.

Now it was all different. An Indian must buy a license to fish at all. He must ask permission, as to where he might catch salmon and how many. He mustn't sell it, either. Indeed it would take a judge to understand all the rules and restrictions that prevented an Indian fishing these days.

And anyway the airplanes and bombing practice at Patricia Bay had frightened away all the fish in Saanich Inlet.

Peter Modeste heaved a deep sigh. It was some comfort to think that seal hunting was still in the hands of the Indians, and the government paid them for it.

too—a bounty on each seal nose they took in, because the white men said the seals ate up too many salmon. Peter had never heard of such a thing as "upsetting the balance of nature," but instinctively he knew it was bad business to kill so many seals. However, there was nothing he could do about it, and a man must make money the best way he could.

## POOR HUNSMEN

The white men really knew very little. They went about seal hunting in a silly, clumsy way, shooting seals at sea, and of course they sank and were never seen again.

Time sped by. The moon rose, the tide receded, leaving a great sweep of flat rock just below where the Indian sat. A little breeze sprang up, whipping the waves noisily against the rocks.

Now it was time. . . . Peter took from his pocket two flat bits of wood bound together by an elastic band. He worked his fingers between and held them up to his mouth with the flat of his thumbs facing him, and he sent out a strange grunting call that echoed out to sea.

Again and again he did it, varying the noise with a sort of grunt. And all the time he watched intently the edge where the water lapped up the sloping rock, now glistening bright in the light of the moon.

## SEALS APPEAR

A black head appeared. And another, and another.

The seals scrambled out of the sea and worked their way up the rock with flippers and tail. Peter could see them moving their heads this way and that, looking for that invisible stranger that had sent out the call. He could see their big, surprised eyes, the drops of seawater dripping from their whiskers.

He waited until there were a

## Chess Notes

**SOLUTION** to last week's end game was: 1 R-B8 ch, K-R2, 2 R-QR8 ch, KxR; 3 Q-B8 ch, K-R2; 4 Q-QB5 ch, QxQ. Stalemate.

Here is rather simple two-move problem:

White—K at QN5, Q at QN4, B at KN3, Ns at KB7, Q7, P at K6 (Six pieces).

Black—K at K1, Ns at K2, KN4, P at QN3. (Four pieces).

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution next week.

There was a good attendance at the annual meeting of the directorate of the Canadian Chess Federation in Winnipeg on October 13. Canon H. L. Roy, Winnipeg, was elected president; J. E. Riley, Hamilton, secretary; C. Brisebois of Montreal was re-elected treasurer.

The directors favored holding the Dominion Chess Championship Tournament in future in alternate years, the next to be in 1943. The two B.C. directors pressed for the next tournament to be held in Victoria. It was finally decided that full particulars as to the financial and other

responsibilities involved should be furnished to the local chess club committee, who would then be given an opportunity of seeing if they could satisfy the federation's requirements in these respects.

The following smart little game was played some years ago between the masters Salzman and Rubinstein, and was won by the former, with White. The opening used is known as the Caro-Kann Defence. Notes are by A. G. Moody.

(a) This proves a very strong move.

(b) With the intention of developing Bishop at N2, but he does not find time.

(c) Very disconcerting!

(d) Surprising, but quite sound.

(e) Black must now give up his Q for N.

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**WHITE—**  
1. P-K4  
2. P-Q3  
3. N-B3  
4. P-B3  
5. Q-B3 (a)  
6. Q-P2  
7. P-KN4 (b)  
8. R-B3 (c)  
9. P-B3  
10. P-P2  
11. P-P2  
12. Q-B3  
13. B-K2  
14. Q-B7

**BLACK—**  
1. P-Q3  
2. P-Q4  
3. N-B3  
4. N-K3  
5. B-B3  
6. P-KN3 (d)  
7. B-P3  
8. P-B3  
9. P-B3  
10. B-K2  
11. B-Q3  
12. Q-Q3  
13. B-K2  
14. B-K2 (e)

\$17.50. Pretty good for a night's work; he would be a rich man. Tonight had been good hunting. There were times when he only got one seal.

Peter was in good humor when he started out for home, leaving the rock a screaming mass of gulls fighting.

He let out his trailing line, there was no one to ask questions this time of night. If he caught a salmon he would camp ashore and cook it for his supper over a tiny fire, and pretend he was back in the good bygone days before the white men came.

## How Much Do You Know?

### WORLD RULERS

**HEADS WEARING** crowns these days aren't as uneasy as they once were, for rulers are inclined to be more democratic. Here's a king-size set of questions about sovereigns, past and present.

1. What ruler has been restored to his throne since the beginning of World War II?
2. How many kings has Britain had since 1900?
3. Who was the last emperor of France?
4. What queen still rules possessions in the western hemisphere?
5. If England, France and Spain all had kings named Charles now, by what numbers would each be known (as Charles II, etc.)?

### HUNTING SEASON

The hunt is on across the country as various regions begin opening seasons on birds and other wild game. See if you can hunt up the answers to these questions on this outdoor fall sport.

6. What birds might be called the Victory birds because of the formation in which they fly?
7. What is North America's largest game animal?
8. What ancient type of hunting is now making a comeback?

### PICTURE PUZZLES

Photography is hitting a new high in popularity with increased use of pictures as a vivid medium for presenting news and the number of amateur camera enthusiasts grows daily. See if you can tick with these questions about pictures.

9. What is the difference between a tintype and a daguerrotype?

10. What is hypo?
11. What is the difference between a photo finish and a photo finisher?
12. What does a red filter do?
13. What produces the flash in a flash bulb?

### INTERESTING ISLANDS

The seven seas are full of a great number of islands, some larger than states or countries; others smaller than a schoolyard. You probably won't be cast adrift on any of these, but if you were, how much would you know about them?

14. Which is the larger, Greenland or Australia?
15. What are the four countries on the island of Borneo, and to what nation does each belong?
16. How many islands are there in the Philippines; in the Azores?
17. Madagascar and Sumatra are shaped somewhat similarly. What are they and who owns them?
18. What is another name for Papua, and what nations own it?

### THREE OF A KIND

Three's a crowd, according to the old adage, but combinations of three are constantly turning up in the news of world events. You get three guesses on each of these questions.

19. What Latin American nation had three presidents during a 24-hour period recently, and what were their names?
20. What are the three major Russian cities named after Stalin?
21. What three Russian generals directed resistance to Germans in the north, the central sector and the south?
22. What are the three remaining European neutrals whose names begin with "S"?

(Answers on Page 7)



## Rare South American Plant Bloomed Here



This magnificent, exotic specimen of *Datura Arborea* (thornapple) blossomed in the late summer in an Oak Bay garden. It is the source of the drug stramonium. There is an Indian legend which says that whoever sleeps under the hanging blossoms shall never awake. Robert Lang, 1139 Empress Avenue, took the picture.

## Vitamin A of Value In Feeding of Pigs

While swine require concentrated rations in order to make the rapid gains of which they are capable, and should, therefore, not be stuffed with bulky fodder, there is ample evidence that they need for their wellbeing something more than grain and water.

Experience has emphasized the importance of vitamin A in pig feeding.

Reserves of vitamin A may be stored in the animal system for a while but some fast-growing pigs deprived of it in their diet develop after a time peculiar variable symptoms of nervous and other derangement. Conspicuous among these symptoms are strained facial expression, as of pain; abnormal flopping or else laying back of the ears; impaired vision; inco-ordination of muscular movements, often featured by irregular gait, walking in circles, posterior paralysis and sometimes prostration. In certain cases strangling and death have occurred without warning symptoms and with little abnormality found on post mortem other than a foamy discharge from the mouth.

Vitamin A occurs abundantly in butterfat, in cod liver oil and in certain other animal foods, while the carotene from which it is derived occurs abundantly in the green and yellow parts of plants—some more than others. The ordinary small grains contain little of it in the kernel. Yellow corn contains some. The Kansas station experienced avitaminosis in pigs fed on white corn. Alfalfa is rich in carotene. Even well cured alfalfa hay carries a reasonable percentage of it.

Young pigs deprived of such feeds should have the lack made up in some other way, as by the daily administration of two or three teaspoons of Pilchardene, which is cheaper than that other well-known source, cod liver oil.

Both Pilchardene and cod liver oil are also rich in vitamin D, the "sunshine" vitamin, necessary to promote mineral assimilation, thereby preventing rickets. So there are two good reasons for the use of Pilchardene in winter pig feeding, though it is economical first of all to give the pigs sunshine and a little leafy vegetable matter, then to use the oils in supplement as required. If symptoms of vitamin deficiency develop, Pilchardene is a good sheet anchor but recovery may take weeks.

## Field Days Aid Canada Farmers

As a means of interchanging of ideas between farmers and the distribution of practical agricultural knowledge, the field days held under the auspices of the Dominion Experimental Farms throughout Canada have received the approval of Canadian farmers.

One example of the practical value of field days may be cited: 15 years ago, alfalfa was a practically unknown plant to many farmers of the lower St. Lawrence districts. The Ste. Anne de la Pocatiere Experimental Station reports that since the opening of illustration stations, and especially during the last 10 years, the growing of alfalfa is now general.

Following successful trials at the Ste. Anne station and elsewhere in the district, a permanent alfalfa field was established on each illustration station close to the public road in order to show farmers the possibility of growing alfalfa on their farms. The spread of growing alfalfa has been greatly helped by the farmers' field days, and now thousands of tons of alfalfa are fed to livestock in the district. Farmers' field days during the month of August were held at 39 illustration stations throughout Canada with an attendance of 3,718 farmers and their friends.

## CHEESE, BUTTER OUTPUT

The production of cheese in Canada during the second quarter (April, May, June) of 1941 was 46,182,107 pounds, compared with 41,582,424 pounds in the corresponding three months of 1940, an increase of 4,599,683 pounds, or 11.1 per cent. The production of creamery butter was 22,627,000 pounds, an increase of 8,453,000 pounds, or 10 per cent larger than in the corresponding months of 1940.

## Canadian Potatoes Have Fine Reputation

Following a survey of the principal seed potato markets in the United States, John Tucker, chief inspector, plant protection division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, reports that Canadian certified seed potatoes have a fine reputation in the United States markets for quality. Sales are, however, dependent upon better quality to offset increased costs for freight and tariff charges. That being the case, the point is stressed that it is most important for Canadian certified seed growers to keep abreast of the times; to improve the quality and service in order to maintain and in due course increase the demand for Canadian-grown seed potatoes in markets of the United States.

In order to become productive for most agricultural crops, peat soil must be decomposed into humus, which is brought about by the decomposition of organic matter.

## PERENNIALS MAY BE SOWN AT THIS TIME

Seeds of many perennial flowers may be sown this fall rather than next spring. They will germinate earlier and will have a correspondingly longer growing season next year. Then, too, the weathering of winter speeds up germination in many of them which, sown in the spring, are slow to appear. In fact, some of them will lie over a year in the ground before appearing if they do not have the weathering. The lilies, the gas plant, *Dictamnus fraxinella*, and delphiniums, *delphinium* and phloxes sometimes show these traits.

Sow delphiniums, columbines, gaillardias, foxgloves, Canterbury bells, peach-leaved bellflowers, coreopsis—in fact any of the hardy perennials—late this fall and save that much spring work and get better results in the way of germination. Primrose seed gives much higher percentage of germination if sown in the fall than in the following spring.

Sow the seed in rows where it may grow along until the plants are sufficient size to transplant. The one danger of fall planting is the wash from heavy rains, a danger always in planting seeds in the open. To obviate this danger, mulch the beds with some material that will not mat down solidly, such as oak leaves, pine needles, or fresh straw. In the spring the beds may be protected by frames covered with window screen or lath to break the force of driving rains and prevent the tiny seedlings from being washed out of existence. This scheme is used quite widely by professional gardeners to protect their seedlings, a large proportion of which might be lost if fully exposed to spring downpours.

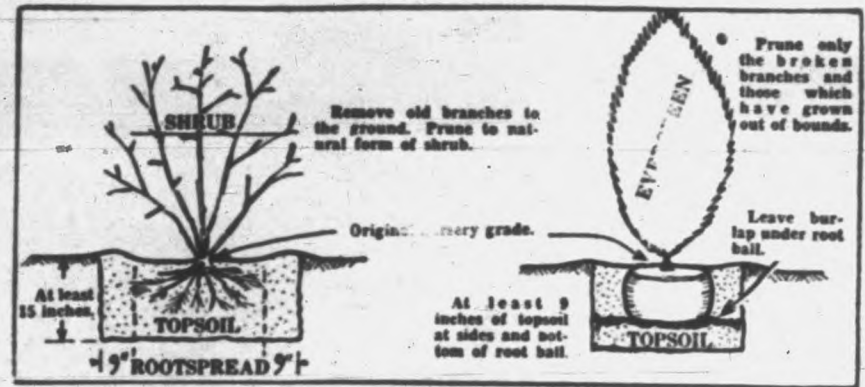


CANTERBURY BELLS

Those who grow lilies from seed, a popular garden pastime of recent years, should plant the seed an inch deep this fall. Siberian, Japanese, and the tall bearded sorts. This will give good germination next spring, which will not result with as much certainty from spring-sown seed, some of which will take a year before appearing.

The perennial seedbed should be made early and enriched with a balanced plant food applied at the rate of four pounds to a 100 square feet, to encourage a strong early growth of the plants so that they may better withstand the hot dry weather of mid summer, which takes such toll of seedlings each year.

## Know Your Trees Well



By HENRY FREE  
The old gardener says it's time to start your program of planting and transplanting trees and shrubs. With few exceptions fall is the ideal time because the season is waning, and dormancy instead of the season of growth is to follow.

All plantings should be made in good, easily-broken soil in beds or pits that are well drained. No plant should be permitted to go into the winter dry, therefore regular watering must be done. Good soil is composed of 40 per cent clay loam, 40 per cent organic matter and 10 per cent sandy loam.

Early fall planting is recommended for balled and burlapped evergreens. Most deciduous woody plants should not be moved, unless balled and burlapped, until their foliage is well colored or dropping.

Be guided in the choice of material and time of planting by a reputable nurseryman in your locality. Most trees move best in the fall, yet silver maples and poplars move better in the spring. Magnolias transplant best just as their blossom buds begin to form. Among the shrubs, the Japanese snowball, *Buddleia*, sumac, strawberry shrub and tamarix will not endure the winter when planted in the fall.

Learn to know the ultimate growth of the trees and shrubs you are planting. An important factor is proper spacing to permit the plant to develop. Too close planting results in unhealthy plants and loss of bloom, as plants need air all around them. Shrubs usually mature in two to three years and trees in 10 to 12 years.

Planting for a quick effect is beautiful only for a couple of years, and it is costly. When selecting plant material visualize the appearance when fully grown. Figure out whether it will fill the intended space, whether it will grow in shade or in sun and if it demands acid or alkaline soil.

**NOT PERMANENT**  
Foliage is more important than flowers. Many plants are beautiful when in bloom but are ugly looking the rest of the season. Color of bark and fruit is worthy of consideration.

Planting is best done on dull days when little or no wind is stirring. Never allow the roots to dry out. Protect them with earth or a moist cloth.

The importance of good rich soil about the roots cannot be overstressed. Well-rotted manure and a 4-12-4 mixture of an organic fertilizer worked into the soil prior to planting is recommended.

Pruning of deciduous plants is necessary to maintain a proper balance between the top and the roots. Remove all damaged roots first, and then diseased, damaged or dead branches, before shaping the shrub. Planting places a severe strain on the root system and therefore we must lighten its load by removing from one-third to one-half of the top plant.

Never just top prune. Cut out some of the old wood clear to the ground and then prune to give a balanced growth, keeping in mind the natural shape of the plant. Pruning should be studied, as it is not a job for an unskilled gardener. Tools must be sharp, clean and properly selected. Paint all cuts over one-half inch with a

tree compound and not an oil paint.

Soil tests should be made before planting definitely acid or alkaline-loving plants. Send a sample of soil to your nearest agricultural experimental station with a letter explaining your desires. Be guided by their recommendations.

All trees should be planted in pits at least two feet greater in diameter than the spread of their roots and two feet deep and as much deeper as is necessary to permit six inches of soil below their roots. Planting beds for shrubs should have a minimum depth of 15 inches of prepared soil. Never plant nearer than 18 inches to any building and more if there is an overhanging roof.

## WATER PITS

Plant each tree and shrub the same depth as it grew in the nursery. A trifle higher is better as plants are bound to settle in the loose soil. Water each pit to settle the bottom soil.

Place the plant in the position in which it is to grow and at the proper depth. Lay the roots out naturally, work loose and dry soil about the roots to prevent air pockets. Use a stick if necessary, fill the hole up two-thirds, and flood hole with water. Fill remainder of hole with soil but do not tamp, grading surface so that water will drain toward the trunk.

Trees should be staked or guyed to prevent disturbance by the wind. A mulch of two inches of fresh strawy manure or other loose organic material placed about each tree and shrub will conserve moisture during the winter, cultivate the mulch into the next spring.

## Garden Notes

Get the cold frame going. Transplant parsley, pansies and violas into it. You can have fresh mint for the lamb till late into the winter if your transplant a piece of mint into the frame.

If you have been having trouble with *Salpiglossis*, sow them this fall.

Clean up all old vegetable tops and destroy them. They too often harbor insect pests.

Peat moss is a fine mulch for late planted hardy perennials, shedding moisture well, and preventing heaving from thawing and freezing.

## Flower, Vegetable Seeds In B.C. Gain in Value

The production of honey in British Columbia in 1940 is estimated at 1,264,050 pounds, of a value of \$214,889, as compared with 1,004,880 pounds, of a value of \$150,732 in 1939, representing an increase in quantity of 259,170 pounds, or 25.7 per cent.

The quantity of wool produced amounted to 645,000 pounds, of a value of \$135,450, as compared with the 1939 production of 637,400 pounds, valued at \$107,271.

Hops yielded 1,691,500 pounds from 1,303 acres, as compared with 1,830,000 pounds from 1,205 acres in 1939, yields per acre of 1,298 pounds and 1,519 pounds respectively. The average value per pound of hops in 1940 is estimated at 33 1/4 cents, as compared with 32 cents in 1939.

The year 1940 was probably one of the best on record for tobacco production in the province. The yield was good and the entire crop was sold at a favorable price. The yield of tobacco in 1940 is estimated at 507,600 pounds from 450 acres or 1,128 pounds per acre, as compared with 310,000 pounds from 310 acres or 1,000 pounds per acre in 1939.

The value of flower, vegetable, and field-crop seed production during the year amounted to

\$312,377, as compared with the 1939 production of \$226,243, an increase of \$86,134 or 38 per cent.

The value of floricultural and ornamental nursery stock, etc., sold during the year 1940 amounted to \$273,431, a decrease from the year previous of \$9,918.

Sow these hardy annuals this fall and save work next spring—poppies, Alyssum, calliopsis, bachelor's buttons, larkspurs and California poppies.

## Ox Team Draws Ancient Plow



Wartime gasoline restrictions may yet mean that Old Dobbin will again take his place in front of the plow, instead of modern tractors. Bert Pearsall of Picton, Ont., however, has another solution for the plowing problem. At least he demonstrated the great strides made in farm methods during the last century when he plowed a furrow, straight and true, with his team of oxen as motive power. The pair, six and seven years old, caught the eye of many of the 25,000 farmers who attended the international plowing match near Peterboro, and were given a tryout by several dozen plowmen during the day. The plow behind the oxen is 92 years old.

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# Guaranteed 100 Years, Russian Smock Falls Apart in Wash

By REBY MACDONALD

**THE OTHER EVENING** a group of people were sitting around our front room deep in a discussion about Russia. They talked learnedly about such things as "planned economy," the old "five-year plan" and "dialectic materialism."

Not wishing to shock the company by reaching for the dictionary and looking under the "d's" for "dialectic" and under the "e's" for "eclectic," I was forced to sit on a stool by the hearth and think my own thoughts about Russia. My own thoughts were gloomy ones, because whenever I think of Russia, I think of New York, and whenever I think of New York I think of the smock, and when I think of the smock and what I paid for it, I feel faint and someone has to rush to revive me.

First of all I must explain that the smock belonged to that day and age before a smock became the symbol of an appointment with the stork. It belonged to the days when artists wore them to keep the paint off their one pair of pants or wore them to look artistic at studio teas.

Now having turned out a hand-painted Christmas card which

impressed my teacher with pleasurable delight, I felt that I had graduated to a smock, not to smear, but to wear at a studio tea. It must, of course, be the real thing, I decided. A Russian smock weighted under an embroiderer's needle at the collar and at the top of the arms and at the cuffs. A beautiful smock suitable for having pictures taken in. A smock lovingly embroidered in the cradle of the Old World.

## TO GREENWICH VILLAGE

And so when my friends in New York said, "Where do you want to go first?" expecting that I would straightway answer the Whitney Museum or at least Harlem, I answered in a rapid voice, "I want to go to the Village to buy a Russian smock."

Now that I think back, they took it rather well for people convinced that everyone in the Pacific northwest worked in the woods felling giant timber or else spearing salmon to put in cans, and they led me without comment to Greenwich Village and a small, dark Russian shop in the basement of a large and dirty building. Even in my trance I noticed that there seemed to be similar small, dark Russian shops in the basement of every house along the street, but I just didn't care.

The store was, as I said, dark, and from the gloomy corners and



The embroidery was good, but the cut terrible.

the shadowed upper shelves loomed such things as Ikona, samovars, heavy jewelry, wood carvings and dented pewter. I inquired if they had any smocks. They had. They brought out from a case in the rear not just one, but a dozen. Not only was the case dim, but the linen which made up the smocks was dim, too. They also smelled. But they were heavy with embroidery! Great bands of intricate stitches in black and red, pierced with pattern, marched around the sleeves.

Even in the half light of the store and with my brain only working on one cylinder I realized that if the embroidery was good, the cut was not. They looked like large linen sacks, wider at the top than the bottom, with two tubular pieces sticking squarely out of the upper end for sleeves. They certainly would have surprised a Bond Street tailor. They even surprised me.

## SALESWOMAN LOOKED LIKE REFUGEE

The dark woman spoke with a thick, accent and I decided that she was a refugee. Possibly a titled woman who was selling the last treasures of her family. If not actually a titled woman, I thought, she would be at least the daughter of a general who had escaped with his family across the steppes in a sleigh drawn by foam and blood-flecked horses. They possibly threw out their last loaf of bread, crust by

crust, to appease the wolves who followed after, howling and snapping at the runners of the sleigh. I listened to her rapidly.

The smock, she said, was made out of hand-woven linen guaranteed to wear 100 years. The odd smell, she said, did I notice the odd smell? I did. The odd smell, she said, was the reek of the smoke of the peasants' cottage who had woven it. She did not say that it had been produced on her father's estate, but one gathered that. I timidly asked the price. She told me. Mentally I went down for the count but came up again at ten, telling myself sharply that 'you get what you pay for' and it would last for 100 years, and 'where else could I get such embroidery?' Where indeed?

My friend had to lend me enough money to get back to the hotel. The hotel had to cash a check to get me on board the President Roosevelt. At San Francisco, the family had to wire me money to get me on the H.F. Alexander, but through it all, I went victoriously, clutching the heavy package of linen with the reek of the peasant's fire rising faintly only through the folds of the paper stamped with the coat of arms used by the dark little shop.

Five weeks later when I was back in the home port and unpacking again, my mother, who was helping me and listening

patiently to the reasons why I had arrived in California without a ticket when I had one when I left home, said suddenly, "What is that strange smell?"

## LAUNDRY BAG

I unfolded the smock and laid it before her reverently. "Look!" I said in a hushed voice.

"Ah," she said quite pleased, "a laundry bag."

"This," I said with dignity, "is a Russian smock."

"Well it certainly needs washing," she said, and whisked it up and without further ado took it down and dropped it into the washing machine.

"That linen is guaranteed to wear for a hundred years," I said nervously, wondering how I would lead up reasonably to the price I had paid for it.

The washing machine flipped it around among the suds and after a few minutes, we pulled it out, heavy and dripping and in shreds. I looked at it in dismay. The bands of embroidery were now full of holes never intended by the needlewoman. The linen was parting in all directions. An embroidered cuff came off in my hand.

We did not speak.

What the dim Russian in her dim shop had neglected to say was that it was guaranteed to wear for a century, but that I was buying it in the last month of the ninety-ninth year.

## Nellie McClung

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### BOOK OF JOB

WHEN I HEARD the announcer introducing three university men who would discuss the Book of Job, I dropped the dish towel, took off my apron and sat close to the radio not to miss a word of this discussion. The Book of Job has always fascinated me, not only for its moral value, but as a piece of literature. I have always wanted to hear an analysis of it.

"This is great," I said to myself as I settled down to enjoy higher education, great to be able to sit in on this, for people like me who have had to snatch at any stray bits of learning.

Then the discussion began. One professor led off with some talk of "Job" having been written by several writers, at various times, and in widely separated places, and there was a good deal of bickering over what it really set out to teach. Pretty soon the question was being discussed—Was Job justified in his faith in God? Had he any grounds for thinking that God's purpose in all these afflictions was a kind one?

### NOT JUSTIFIED

The three gentlemen seemed to agree that Job was not justified, and that was the first jolt I got. As the discussion raged back and forth I could not be quite sure of their reasoning, there was so much cross-fire and "if you will allow me"—and "as I was saying"—and "please let me finish," etc. One of the speakers said he was a bit impatient with Job, in fact irritated. Another one said he didn't like Job at all, because he was too resigned over his troubles. He suffered all these calamities and didn't do anything about it.

I presume he thought Job should have been chasing the Saboteurs who carried off his stock, or busy putting up lightning rods on the barn which had been struck, or building a wind-proof house to take the place of the one which the cyclone had carried off.

No one seemed to think that there was much value in his meditations. They were all for action!

There were two bright intervals in this intellectual twitter, for two brief portions of the book were read; and hope began to revive in me that all might yet be well. I was waiting to hear one of them read that great passage which begins "But where shall wisdom be found and where is the place of understanding?" but the speakers had other plans.

They proceeded to criticize the end of the story; none of them liked it. The Lord blessed Job, you will remember, and his fields yielded good crops, his stock increased, his second family of children were numerous and beautiful and all ends happily. But the gentlemen are not pleased. That may have been all right for

Job but it is too materialistic, and besides it's not art!

### DISCUSSION A LET-DOWN

And pretty soon the 15 minutes had gone, and I had not heard one nourishing sentence nor was there one shred of comfort to cheer the heart of anyone, so I went back to the dishes—some what let down and shaken up a bit. You know what you feel like when coming down stairs you think you have reached the floor and find you have one more step to go. I wondered what effect these strictures would have on people sorely beset with trials and still trying to believe in a God of love and providence. I wondered what is wrong with our men of wisdom.

Why are there so many "Baron Pig-trees" in our intellectual peerage? Anyone of the three could have given an excellent address on the great drama of Job if they had felt that the occasion was important enough for preparation. The old problem of why do the righteous suffer is timely. It is not ancient history. Millions of people are struggling with it at this moment. The Book of Job is a good subject.

The more I think of it the more I regret this lost opportunity. However, there was probably no great harm done. A radio dial is easily turned.

We hear much these days of sabotage and saboteurs and we are quite rightly warned against them. It behooves us to be on our guard against intellectual saboteurs, for we are going to need all our faith, hope and courage in this time of the breaking of nations. Surely we have the right to expect something better from our scholars than a flippant and cynical attitude towards the charter of our liberties, which is our faith.

Somerset Maugham is well known as a writer of sophistication. He could hardly be classed as an uplifter, but Mr. Maugham has seen the war at close range and he knows what has happened to France, so when he was asked by an interviewer, "Have you any moral standards?" he answered in these words:

"Just now I have . . . I believe France fell, not because of rotten politicians, not for any of the causes usually given, but because the people of France were morally confused. They had no moral standards. I hate to talk this way. I hate to preach but I truly and honestly and warmly believe that we can defeat Hitler only if we lose our standards—very high and not be soft with ourselves."

### NO TIME FOR CYNICISM

The writers and other intellectual leaders of France must take their share of this responsibility for setting the stage for a moral collapse. And we had better look to our own country and not allow this moral confusion to be spread

among us, no matter how brilliantly it is expressed. These are brittle days and cynicism is a subtle weapon.

Hitler's hope of victory was based on the belief that the democratic countries had become disillusioned and weak. He had been told by his agents that the young men in Britain and elsewhere were so besotted with liquor, so concerned with self-indulgence, that to them, nothing was worth fighting for. Certainly this impression was given in much of our modern fiction, where goodness was interpreted as banality; parental control was something to laugh at; and "purity" was obscurity.

Beverly Nichols wrote a book called "News From England" just before the war, in which the social conditions at the University of Oxford were set forth in a dark and terrible light. I do not believe for one moment that these conditions were representative of the youth of Britain. The ordinary people in all countries have held to the homely virtues. But writers, when they are not conscientious people, grab at the macabre, the morbid and extreme. It has a box office value. Look at the lists of best sellers! And there are always readers who welcome the thought that the whole fabric of society is rapidly decaying. Virtue, decency, honesty and fidelity are not nearly so spectacular as the evil that men do.

But we must change all that. Dickens did his best to change it in his day. He never hung banners on his rogues, or made merry over the triumph of dishonor. The world is in a bad way, and the stream of life must be cleansed at its source. In this a heavy responsibility lies on those who speak and those who write. Literature is more than words—it is life itself.

### APPREHENSION

No one can look at Europe today without a feeling of deepest apprehension. Brave people are still resisting the powers of evil, but there is always the danger that the day of deliverance may be too long delayed. Their churches are dark and silent, universities are closed. People are cold, hungry and sorrowful. They see wrong on the throne, right on the scaffold. They see the traitors in this own country growing rich, the patriots bleeding and dead; and we wonder how long the broken hearts can go on beating. We in Canada, with all our privileges and blessings, should be doing everything in our power to build up the walls of their faith and our own.

In a new poem called "The Charter of the Atlantic," Frederick George Scott, a Canadian poet, writes a message of hope and power, the sort of message which should be going out on the Canadian airways to the stricken countries. There is no moral con-

## Stories in Stamps



WARNES FOUGHT BRAVELY FOR BOLIVIAN FREEDOM

ONE OF THE HEROES of Bolivia's 15-year war for independence was Col. Ignacio Warnes, a brave guerrilla chief.

Bolivia honored Col. Warnes philatelically in the 1939 stamp above issued in commemoration of the war of independence, 1809-1824.

The history of Bolivia is one of struggle for freedom and chronic civil war. The territory included in Bolivia was conquered by Pizarro in 1538. The usual Spanish policy of forcing Indians to work in the mines caused revolt in 1780. After the bloody civil war, Bolivia received its independence.

Warnes, a native of Cochabamba, had been living in Argentina when the revolution broke out. He returned to Bolivia in 1813 as an officer in General Belgrano's liberating army. He was sent to Santa Cruz as Intendant for three years and held the region against the Spanish attacks.

Always outnumbered, Warnes sacrificed his life to the cause of liberty. He was attacked at Parí, November 21, 1816, and after a furious six-hour battle, only 200 of the 3,000 soldiers participating were alive. Warnes was among those killed in action.

fusion here. It's trumpet has no uncertain sound.

"O tides and winds of freedom, bear the message o'er the sea That evil shall not triumph and all men shall be free.

Two nations stand together as champions of the right. Two beacons blaze together against the clouds of night.

"Beware, ye Hosts of Satan, who blast each crippled land. For God's avenger cometh and the sword is in His hand. His face is as the lightning. His anger swift and sure. His Name is Truth and Justice and His victories endure.

"Beneath His mighty banner we face the bitter odds. We shall not faint nor falter for the cause we guard is God's. We scorn the power of tyrants and the challenge they have hurled. And march with souls undaunted to liberate the world."



PORTUGAL OFFERS LAST OPEN DOOR TO EUROPE

PORTUGAL TODAY is a flickering beacon in a continental Europe darkened by axis aggression.

The country is the only escape-hatch for refugees of the Hitler terror on the continent. It is the port of entry for whatever commerce exists between Europe and the outside world. Small, virtually unprotected, Portugal survives by totalitarian whim.

Endicored by Hitler's puppet state of Spain, Portugal's days of freedom seem numbered. It is a question of whether the country is more valuable to the axis as an open port or a closed conquest.

The flotam and jetsam of Europe through the streets of Lisbon, capital of Portugal, today. Refugees fight for passage to America, spies plot, diplomats confer. Portugal is a grim, ominous country in 1941.

The 1940 stamp above was issued in commemoration of the Portuguese World Exposition of that year. It honored the 800th anniversary of the foundation of the kingdom and the 300th anniversary of freedom from the Spanish yoke.



GIBRALTAR GUARDS VITAL GATE TO MEDITERRANEAN

A NARROW ROCK which juts two and a half miles into the sea forms one of Britain's vital defence links against the axis.

Mighty Gibraltar, guarding the western gateway to the Mediterranean, subjects all traffic to British approval. No ship could safely run its gantlet of guns.

A British Crown colony since 1713, this imposing fortress, affectionately known as "The Rock," has a population of more than 20,000 people.

Gibraltar issues its own philatelic paper. The 1938 stamp above, one of the Coronation series, honors King George VI and pictures the Rock from the north side.

Britain has fortified Gibraltar steadily since Sir George Rooke seized it as a crown colony in 1704 during the war of Spanish Succession. Natural caves deep

## Answers for 'How Much Do You Know?'

### Questions on Page 5

1. Haile Selassie has been restored to the throne of Ethiopia. Also, boy King Michael is back on the throne of Rumania.

2. Britain has had four kings—Edward VII, George V, Edward VIII and George VI—since 1900. Also, a reigning queen, Victoria, who died in 1901.

3. Louis Napoleon, president of the second republic of France, and later emperor of the second empire, was deposed in 1870 at founding of third republic.

4. Queen Wilhelmina, in exile, of the Netherlands, rules Dutch Guiana and the Dutch West Indies.

5. England, Charles III; France, Charles XI; Spain, Charles V.

6. Ducks and geese fly in V formation.

7. The moose is North America's biggest game animal.

8. Archery is making a comeback in the hunting field, with many hunters reporting success with bow and arrow.

9. Tintype, or ferrotype, is picture taken on a thin iron plate by a collodion process. Daguerrotype is early type photograph produced on silver plate, or silver-coated copper plate, rendered sensitive by action of iodine. It was named after Daguerre, French inventor.

10. Hypo is fixing agent that takes silver nitrate out of developed photographic print or negative.

11. Photo finish is close finish in a horse race, result of which is determined by photograph of horses crossing the finish line.

Photo finisher is a person in the business of developing and printing photographs.

12. Red filter holds back the blues, is commonly used to photograph clouds or buildings against blue sky.

13. Igniting of the magnesium hair or foil in the flash bulb vacuum causes brilliant flash.

14. Australia (2,974,581 square miles) is much larger than Greenland (736,518 square miles).

15. Sarawak, Brunei and British North Borneo are British sections of Borneo; Dutch own rest of the island.

16. There are 7,083 islands in the Philippines; nine in the Azores.

17. Madagascar, French, is off east coast of Africa; Sumatra, Dutch, is off the Malay Peninsula in southern Asia.

18. Papua is also known as New Guinea. Dutch own half, rest is an Australian mandate.

19. Panama had three presidents in a 24-hour period during recent coup d'état. They were Dr. Arnulfo Arias, Ernesto Jaen Guardia and Ricardo Adolfo de La Guardia, in office in order listed.

20. Stalingrad, near the Black Sea; Stalingrad, near the Caspian, and Stalingrad, Siberian industrial city, bear the name of Stalin.

21. Marshal Kliment Voroshilov, in the north; Marshal Timoshenko, in the center; Marshal Semion Budenny, in the south, are Russia's defenders.

22. Spain, Switzerland and Sweden are Europe's three "S" neutrals.

in the rocks and innumerable tunnels store food, ammunition and serve as air-raid shelters.

Cannon command the straits in all directions from a series of levels. Breakwaters and moles enclose the harbor as a naval base. Miles of jetties, docks and naval facilities are tempting targets for airplanes and land-based artillery in Morocco and Algeria, Spain, four and a half miles across the Bay of Gibraltar.



IRE WAR POLICY HURTS BRITISH IN SUB BATTLE

IRE—the Irish Free State—is one of the nervous bystanders of World War II. As one correspondent recently reported, the "thoroughly charming but beautifully illogical" people of this Emerald Isle are torn by conflicting emotions.

The majority want Britain to defeat the axis. A few clamor for intervention against Ger-

many. Others—a small minority—hope for an axis victory.

Hardest blow to Britain is Eire's refusal to rescind the Anglo-British agreement of 1938 and give the British bases to fight the German U-boat menace.

One of the painful results of this policy has been a rising tide of adverse sentiment in the United States. The people of Eire value American friendship highly, are puzzled by U.S. government's dislike for their war policy.

The 1939 stamp above, picturing George Washington, American eagle and harp, was issued in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the Constitution of the United States.

## STAMP NEWS

INDIA HAS overprinted four values of the 1937 King George VI issue for official use in Hind. The stamps are overprinted "Hind State Service." Values so treated are: 1 rupee, 2r, 3r and 10r.

In commemoration of A. Francisco Morazan, liberal leader in its fight for united government, Honduras has issued a 1-centavo stamp in brown.



# Raring, Tearing Canadians in England Star in Romeo Roles

By PAUL MANNING

**LONDON.**  
NO OUTFIT in England today has made as many conquests as have Canada's bachelor regiments. Their conquests have been the romantic kind.

Not that the Canadians haven't shown their stuff in a military way, too. They have. During recent invasion-defence manoeuvres, one of the crack regiments from Canada hung up a record of "getting there fustest with the mostest" that will stand for some time to come.

But even more impressive than that was the reception this unit received on their return to their village billet centre. Women and girls thronged the streets, and as the long lines of trucks and guns rumbled into the sleepy hamlet, the ovation lacked only girls strewing flowers in the streets to make it complete.

The Canadians in England are popular with the women, and if they ever receive orders to invade the continent as a spearhead of a B.E.F., they will leave a long, long trail of broken hearts.

Recently, a rumor swept through one village where this regiment was billeted to the effect that it was being transferred to another part of Britain. For two days the commanding officer hardly dared to walk down the main street of the village. Telephone calls, letters, threats and tears made his position virtually untenable until an official notice was posted denying the rumor.

It all underlies the fact that Canadians have brought spice to the villages and towns of Britain in more ways than one. Driving high-powered trucks at 50 miles an hour through country lanes which were designed for a 20-mile pace, they have succeeded in killing quantities of chickens and conditioning stray dogs to run at the first sound of an approaching Canadian convoy. Even the old folks are learning to jump.

## PLAY WITH INTENSITY UNKNOWN IN ENGLAND

Pay day is also something to reckon with. For long hours on pay night pubs and dance halls resound as they celebrate with an intensity unknown in England. Intensity is typical of everything they do. On manoeuvres they fight hard. On the parade ground they drill hard.

But their energy is so immense that it occasionally overflows and then they take a pub apart.

For those who are consistently rough, they've got a "Toner Downer" building, so-called because the men confined to it are always in full view of the sergeant-major, whether they're eating, working or sleeping.

The men are usually just too high-spirited for routine discipline, and so the regiment is put through a course of work that would break weaklings. But when they finish this course, the men are always model soldiers, for the discipline is designed to mold men, not break them.

The number who have been assigned to the guardroom in recent months is negligible. Any officer will tell you that what is needed to cure the over-exuberance is some front line action. These men have been away from home for two years now and except for brief excursions have had no action.

I talked recently to 84 officers and soldiers in a Saskatchewan infantry regiment which took part in the raid on Spitsbergen, when large coal supplies and mines were destroyed. I got the impression that they wanted action like this every day. Of course what they really want is to invade the continent, but they admit that there are not enough troops in England to permit such an operation at this time.

Canada's continued non-commissioned is a sore spot with the soldiers here. They say that the good jobs they gave up to enlist in the battle to save England are being filled by men who have let their desire for big salaries take precedence over their loyalty to the mother country.

## MANY GIRLS HAVE MARRIED CANADIANS

While they wait hopefully for the day an invasion of the continent will be possible, these troops work hard and play hard. That's fine, say the English, as long as the play is not carried too far.

The number of marriages which have already taken place attest to the liking English girls



When a Canadian regiment returned from maneuvers recently their welcome lacked only girls strewing flowers in the streets to make it complete.

have for the average Canadian. Among this particular regiment the marriage rate is only about 10 per cent, so it is still largely a bachelor regiment. But in some units, the figure has soared well above 25 per cent.

The girls think it's fine being married to a Canadian. But when the war ends, there are going to be social repercussions which will probably upset two continents.

Many a girl believes that she is married to the son of some Canadian wheat king. They visualize themselves sailing towards the New World after the war, living

happily forever after on a 1,000-acre ranch. Others married solely for love. A few married for the half-pay and living allowance they get as the wives of Canadian soldiers. This is a considerable sum by English standards—about \$60 a month.

When, at last, they arrive in Canada, some of these girls will be in for a hard time. Some will find that the "vast wheat ranch" doesn't materialize. Instead will come the routine of settling down to the rugged life of a small Canadian town. Maybe that town will be a mining centre or a mill town.



Fiddling away, singing and generally having a time for themselves, the Canadian troops pictured above are typical of the lively lads who have brought pep to the slow-moving English countryside.

It is hoped when the war ends there may be no repetition of the last war's infamous Australian "Bride Ship" episode. This boatload of English war brides sailed to Australia after the last war to join the soldiers they had married in England. The ship was met at the Australian docks by several thousand women who created such a scene that the government was reluctantly forced to order the boat to set sail on the long, lonely journey back to England without discharging its cargo of brides.

# Farmwife's Song Tickles Fancy of Winston Churchill

LONDON

AN INDIANA woman has brought pleasure and sun light into the home of Winston Churchill, Britain's Prime Minister.

It all began way back six months ago when an unsung heroine sat down one day to pen a song that would sweep the world and help Britain to win the war. She is Eliza Combs, 44-year-old wife of a tenant farmer on the famous "banks of the Wabash."

From her little, dingy home outside historic Vincennes, she wrote a neat little number called "Gonna Help Our Momma to Win the War."

The tune made the rounds of Tin Pan Alley in America but nothing ever happened to it. That's where Winston Churchill now enters the picture.

## SENT RECORD TO MR. CHURCHILL

Mrs. Emmons made a recording of her song, her nasal Indiana

twang her only accompaniment, and mailed the record to Britain's Prime Minister at Downing Street. To it she added a note saying that Winston Churchill was "sure to go crazy over 'Gonna Help Our Momma to Win the War.'"

"You're sure to go crazy over it," she wrote the Prime Minister, "that is, if you'll play it two or three times, because that's when the melody gets you."

"Of course if you could take an afternoon off some day from the war and learn the words, that'll help us both. A recording for America, I mean. 'Gonna Help Our Momma to Win the War,' Vocal by Winston Churchill. Why, it would make the Hit Parade easy!"

Mr. Churchill is not singing it himself yet, but you can never tell about Britain's tireless Prime Minister.

## FARM WIFE-COMPOSER

Mrs. Emmons was a canning fruit in her weather-beaten home when notified that her song, "Gonna Help Our Momma to

Win the War," had caught the fancy of Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of England.

"I didn't hear from Mr. Churchill; so about three or four weeks ago, I wrote him," she said. "I told him I was just a common, poor housewife who liked to write songs and that if he could help me, I would donate all the proceeds to England's cause."

## STARTED WRITING SONGS AT 11

Mrs. Emmons said she had been writing songs ever since she was 14 years of age. They are of all types—love songs, folk songs, even hymns. She has sent her songs to several publishing houses and to Hollywood but never has been able to sell them.

Mrs. Emmons and her 48-year-old husband, Franklin Everett Emmons, are the parents of four boys and three girls, ranging in age from 25 to 6 years. They have been tenant farmers for more than 20 years.

"I want to sell my songs so I can get out of this rut," said Mrs. Emmons.

Mrs. Emmons is a pretty woman with a flashing smile. Her



The Emmons' weather-beaten home stands on the banks of the Wabash.

proudest possession in her poverty-stricken home is an old upright piano which she plays after a fashion.

"I only had 13 music lessons," she said.



Mrs. Eliza Emmons, wife of a tenant farmer, poses with her husband, a copy of her song and two of her seven children.

# Reds Point Out One-time Nazi Pals to Spy-hunters

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON

THE COMMUNISTS, until recently the most spiteful saboteurs of the Washington armament program, have now become its most ardent supporters.

American Reds are urging factory workers, sailors, even soldiers to speed up. They are even turning up and sometimes beating up Nazi agents with whom lately they were buddies. All which amuses, yet cheers, the U.S. government's hunters of spies and saboteurs.

These new allies may be strange bedfellows, but they don't snore. They are wide-awake in their efforts to help in the tense preparations for the trial that seems impending, when the American navy's shoot-at-sight orders may involve it actively in the Battle of the Atlantic.

For, once shooting starts, Hitler is expected here to give up trying to appease this country and to flash the order that will set off bombs from coast to coast.

## NAZIS MAY HAVE WAITED TOO LONG

Thus far Hitler has held his hand. Authorities believe that in the whole Middle Atlantic industrial region not a genuine Nazi bomb has boomed—only a few amateurs, mostly Ukrainians or

Reds. This is not because the Nazis had no saboteurs planted, but because they did not wish again to arouse the country by such incidents as helped bring it into World War I. Perhaps they have waited too long, for they have lost their best allies of bomb and torch.

The flop was made easier by the fact that Hitler's war on Stalin jolted Communists in America less than anywhere in the world. Not a few had seen it coming through free press and radio—and not always with dismay. Distrusting the Hitler-Stalin pact, numbers gladly followed their Communist executive committee's switch-over from the old party line: work with the Nazis against democracy—to the new one: work with democracy against the Nazis.

Twenty labor unions (C.I.O.) accused of being either against defence or lukewarm, now support it. Many factory workers who were "dogging it" are now speeding up like Russian Stakhanovists. They have stopped orating against the "imperialist capitalist war"; it has become a sacred crusade to save Stalin. The Ole Red Devil is no longer patriotism but pacifism.

The lately isolationist "New Masses" attacks the America First Committee for being isolationist.

The whole Communist press cries for all-out war effort including immediate intervention.

But not all Communists have been transmogrified—especially transport and maritime workers. Result: naval guerrilla warfare whose front is the New York waterfront, whose "battleships" are the many vessels carrying couriers for the Nazi and Communist secret services, exporting information from agents, importing orders and propaganda leaflets.

The Communist maritime couriers were more numerous than German agents, so after the Hitler-Stalin pact the Nazis asked their help. Some Reds refused it, but some gave it—and such collaboration disclosed to them some Nazi methods and agents.

When Hitler attacked Stalin, many of these same Reds declared private war on their erstwhile Nazi comrades. Their propaganda they dumped into the sea; their secret messages they intercepted or photographed and the German agents themselves were pointed out to American spy-hunters.

## VALUABLE IN COUNTER-ESPIONAGE

The newly star-spangled Reds have also broken up one of the weirdest games in counter-espionage annals—a seamen's



... In the whole Middle Atlantic industrial region, not a genuine Nazi bomb has boomed, authorities believe. The Nazis waited too long and lost their sabotage-experienced allies, the now "star-spangled Reds."

group that paid seamen to shun the sea.

To sailors of non-British nationality, who would stay ashore and stop working on ships carrying supplies to Britain, this group of Commu-nazis, mainly Scandinavian, offered inducements: Money, liquor, girls—white, even for Chinese seamen—board and lodging, in the same Hoboken, N.J., that was a German spy hangout in World War I. They even sent lawyers to Halifax whenever a convoy arrived, to assure its crew it was perfectly legal to quit—for a price. This ring's success was one reason (unpublished) why the Nazi consulates were closed. Its failure was clinched when Britain began sending supplies to Stalin.

The Reds have also thrown into reverse an imminent drive against army morale that had some officers worried. Before Hitler attacked Stalin, Communist cells were planning to introduce many male and female propagandists into soldiers' gathering places, not only honky-tonks, but U.S.O. huts. Then the voice from Moscow spoke, and loyally they counter-marched along the new party-line.

Today an increasing number of Reds in the ranks not only are becoming topnotch soldiers—

obedient, cheerful, diligent—but they try to influence others to do likewise, to build up the most efficient American army possible in the shortest time. The "Daily Worker" even praises that erstwhile incubator of capitalistic militarism, West Point. Communists are trying to get into all sorts of patriotic organizations to "help the fight for democracy."

The Little Red Brother is really becoming a splendid influence in the family; which is funny, but viewed realistically, is very convenient. He might have been quite unpleasantly otherwise.

## To See Finland

HELSINKI (CP)—At the invitation of the Finnish Minister of Social Affairs the Swedish Social Affairs Minister, Gustav Moller, has toured Finland to study conditions.

## Rescued On Board

BRISTOL, England (CP)—Keith Semmens, 16, an evacuee at St. Just, Cornwall, was hauled up, strapped to a board when he fell over a cliff. He was seriously injured.

## Hold Swede Ships

STOCKHOLM (CP)—Three Swedish steamers and their cargoes seized in Norwegian waters have been confiscated as prizes of war by a German prize court in Hamburg.